Prime Minister appeals to the nation for support in 'winter of dislocation'

aunching what may be a pre-election session reference to the miners, he promised in the cut from television and radio because of action

Parliament yesterday, Mr Callaghan appealed debate on the Queen's Speech not to let any by BBC staff, separate Bills on Scottish and or "every man and woman in the land" to group of workers secure advantages through Welsh devolution and on direct elections to the oserve pay restraint. In what was seen as a their strength. In the Queen's Speech, which was European Assembly were announced.

Pledge not to allow pay gains 'secured through strength'

, Fred Emery ditical Editor Mr Callaghan, launching peraps his pre-election session of arhament, appealed yesterday "every man and woman in le land for crucial support soked like being a difficult

In an unmissalable reference the miners, the Prime Miniser promised in return not to any group of workers secure advantage through cir strength which others are eady and willing to forgo". Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, arer called on the Government nd unious to "be more vocal n their condemnation" of such roups as the power workers.

Report, page 4.]

Mr Callaghan's call to sroicsm through a winter of "inonvenience and dislocation" onvenience and dislocation was the reality of government usiness outside Parliament. As or new legislation, the proposed programme, as outlined earlier by the Queen in her speech from the Thrope at the greenonial state opening ceremonial state opening, trikes a note almost of detachneut from the picture of a sation weathering the storm of

It is concentrated in two Bills, to be published today, for devolution for Wales and scotland (in what order is not yet known); and in the Bill, to be published on November 10, or direct elections to the European Assembly.

The other eye-catcher (some night talk of votes) is a Bill o help first-time home buyers with a deferred interest £500 pan, plus a possible bonus towurds a mortgage deposit. There are also twenty other possible Bills in the Queen's speech, with Mr Callaghan offering more. But it all de-

bends on time available. Stud-One gift offered to the Post Office workers is a possible Bill to give them the right to strike, but Liberals, describing

as "repusment", will ensure remains government Liberal support, of course, remains the core of Mr Collaghan's survival. The Prime Minister several times tessed his colleagues and the House early the notion that the ejection could be next sutumn. To backbenchers at a private meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party complaining of

The Government will make a second attempt to get devo-lution measures on the statute book, this time with separate Bills for Scotland and Wales. Other measures announced in the Queen's speech were:

Legislation providing for the direct election of United Kingdom members of the European Assembly will be reintroduced.

The Government will bring in a Bill to give loan assistance to first-time home buyers. It would match savings with bonuses and interest-free leans.

A levy of about 80p a pas-senger will be introduced at 28 British airports to increase safeguards against hijackers

Consideration of more measures to help small firms. Minis-ters will discuss the encourage-ment of profit-shering through the tax system.

Legislation will be intro-duced to develop transport policy to meet economic and social needs, including transport in rural areas.

Bills will be tabled to re-view and revive inner-urban areas and to provide payments for redundant shipbuilding workers in the public sector.

Measures planned outside the present session include improvements in safety at sea, reorganization of broadcasting and reform of the Scottish criminal justice system.

Home loan plan, page 4; Parliamentary report, page 6; Diary, page 14; leading article, page 15; Business News, page 20.

House. Bur in the debate on the Address he again teased MPs, suggesting there was enough work for another full session beginning next autumn "but perhaps we had better wait and see things develop". But then Mr Callaghan, in his one on he record mention of the word, declared: "I see no beed for an election." With no heed for an election." With Liberal support the Govern-ment had a working majority. In passing be appealed to the

nationalists not to complicate the passage of the devolution Mr Callaghan's arithmetic foresees a basic Lib-Lab majority of 21, assuming the supporting votes of two independent Scottish Labour members and the Government's two

Irish supporters.
Mr David Steel, the Liberal omissions in the Queen's Mr David Steel, the Liberal Speech, the Prime Minister leader, obliged Mr Callaghan replied that they needed to with a statement of supavoid an overspill next autumn.

There may be other things in september and October, he said.

There was less innuendo from Mr Callaghan in the Britain's "stability".

rally last night that it must be the first time a Labour government programme had not contained a single proposal to ex-

tend nationalization. He awarded the Government nine out of ten for including all but one of the 10 Liberal policy desires as stated in last July's renewal of the agreement with Labour. Mrs Thatcher, leader of the

Mrs Thatcher, leader of the Opposition, opening the Commons debate on the Address, complained that the Queen had been given a speech smacking of "we've been here before". They were the same Bills, with strikes, mini-Budgets, candles and power cuts into the bargain. The Government's only hope was in North Sea oil. But, despite Mr Callaghan's professions about not wasting it, she feared

about not wasting it, she feared the oil resources would be used the oil resources would be used only as "a rescue operation".

The Prime Minister was not put off by Mrs Thatcher. He crussed somewhat nonchantly for a while, with a bit of knockabout humour, well on top of his material. But then Mr Norman Tebbit. Conservative MP for Waltham Forest, Chingford, got through his thick skin.

Mr Calleghan uncertainly gave way, and Mr Tebhit raunted him to repeat whether he really meant that a man on 160 a week was as well off now as in 1974. "Yes", the Prime Minister answered, to shouts of disbelief, "in terms of tax deduction?" deduction ?.

Then, somewhar uncharacteristically, the Prime Minister was pulled off course.

He suggested leaving the argument to another day, then, taunted, impulsively plunged into it anyway. He insisted that today Mr Average Earnings with £80 a week (married with two children) was paying tayarien and national interpretataxation and nutional insurance in the same real terms today as in 1973-74, if child benefits and family allowances were

taken into account.

Tory backbenchers howled for him to continue and talk of purchasing power, but the ing: " I am going to relish it; We are going to destroy the There was more discomiture

as Mr Callaghan came to his warnings on the present scene.
He wanted no confrontation.
"We are not fighting sgainst anyone, not trying to teach anyone a lesson, no group of workers, no trade union." Mr Callaghan's election talk

was seen at Westminster as intended to keep his own troops docile. He appealed at the PLP meeting for unity. The Labour Party cannot win an election with the Tribune Group alone, or with the moderate elements in the party

These remarks are pregnant president Brezhuev, President carter and himself had agreed Continued on page 4, col 2 that negotiations should begin for the fate of the Wates and



The Queen wearing spectacles during her Speech from the Throne yesterday.

Callaghan welcome for TV and radio Soviet nuclear offer

By Hugh Noves: Parliamentury Correspondent Westminster

Mr Callaghan warmly welcomed President Brezhnev's offer to suspend the Soviet Union's peaceful nuclear explosion programme as "a most significant development in Soviet policy "

The Prime Minister, speaking in the Commons at the start of the debate on the Queen's Speech, told MPs that this initiative should be taken as a signal to the West that the Soviet leadership was in earnest about the policy of detents. He reminded the House that

lust July to reach a comprehensive test ban treaty. The udnerement of a total ban on all nuclear explosions was being held up because the Soviet Union genuinely advanced the view that peaceful explosions could be defined separately from other nuclear explosions. But the Prime Minister was less than warm in his receprion of Mrs Thatcher's bitter attack on the state of British defences. The Tory leader claimed that Britain's prestige could not be lower than it was

in Nato at the present time.

Mr Callaghan snapped back that if every other Nato country spent the same proportion of their gross national product on defence as did Britain, Nato's troubles would have been over

Moscow, Nov 3.—Señor Santiago Carrillo, the Spanish Communist Party leader, said tonight that he had been barred

from speaking at a Kremlin rally today, apparently because Soviet officials considered his planned address too militantly

orand of communism espoused

Kremlin bars Spanish

party leader's speech

blackout of Speech Radio and relevision cover

age of the Queen's Speech at the state opening of Parliament as a result of action by members of the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs in pursuit of a pay claim. Neither independent television nor commercial radio could carry any transmissions from inside Parliament because both had arranged to take "feeds" from the BBC.

Last night the BBC Nationwide programme was blacked out and a film was shown instead. The Naw O'clock News was reduced to five minutes without film reports and was followed by 20 minutes of inter-

delegation—the veteran post

Rafael Alberti-protested by calling off a reading of his

works in Moscow today.

espouses.

Eurocommunist.

Catholics change rules for mixed marriages

Roman Catholics and members dizing the marriage. The regu-of other churches have been lations, drawn up by the Roman issued. The Catholic partner will Catholic bishops of England still sign a document expressing and Wales, are designed to willingness to try to ensure that meet objections from non-children of the marriage are Roman Catholic churches and raised as Catholics but it will be an undertaking rather than a promise and should not be

France-Quebec link strengthened the unions

President Giscard d'Estaing announced in Peris that France and Quebec are to hold regular and Queuet are in nota regular meetings at prime ministerial level to strengthen their links. In a warm speech during a luncheon in honour of Mr Rene Levesque, the visiting Premier of Quebec, the President said that France would not interfere in the Canadian political debate. but Quebec could count on French support "all along the route you decide to follow" Page 8

UN appeal to

curb hijacking
The United Nations General
Assembly unanimously Assembly unanimously approved an appeal to all the nations of the world to cooperate in ending bijackings. It adopted a resolution asking for a global effort to increase participation in three existing anti-hijacking treaties and im-Page 10

Demonstration at Heath rally

Two National Front members interrupted a Conservative cally at Lambeth Town Hall, London, last night and shouted "traitor" at the guest speaker, Mr Edward Heath, About fifty members of the Front demonstrated outside the meeting Page 7

PO board to get worker-directors

Sir William Barlow, new chair-man of the Post Office, has ledged to improve the corporation's performance and to lead an arrack on declining standards

Diary Engagements

Parliament and

If Parliament acted against the very existence of trade unions they might have to challenge the right of Parliament to do that, Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary said in elab-oration of a lecture delivered in Sheffield. He said he wos talking of "exceptional circum-stances" in which governments might ban union activity. He was not talking of what might happen under a future Conservative government, when speak-ing of those exceptional circum-stances Page 2

Students' union cash review

The Government is to review the way in which students unions are financed. This year more than £2m is payable in fees at six universities, most of it from central government funds. The National Union of Students proposes in a strategidocument a government guarunteed minimum fee of £15 for full-time further and higher education students and 13 for part-time students, at a total cost to the state of £10m Page 7 Overwhelmed: The Brontë village of Haworth is in danger

of losing its character because of the 700,000 visitors who crowd in every year Firemen's pay : Militant firemen may demand a strike in support of a 30 per cent pay claim although their leaders recom-

mend 10 per cent EEC: It is proposed to give all citizens of the Nine the same rights when signing credit agreements as in Britain Western Sahara: The Libyan Prime Minister flew to Paris for talks on the French hostages held by the Polisario Front 10

Jiddah and the Western Province: A 16-page Special Report, the second of a series with the help of a new board Province: A 16-page Special which will include worker-directors Page 19 on key regions of Saudi Arabia.

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the power cuts, from Professor G. P. G. Butlar and others; Charges against Mr Helms, from Lord George-Brown; Housing Turner's paintings, from Lord Belline articles: The Queen's Spech: Moscow and Euro-communism; Handours for home buyers

Features, pages 14 and 17
David Lane hooks at racial discrimination and how it affects work; Dennis Farr on saving the Bellini for Britain: Andrew Tarnowski on the Argentine muyy Arts, page 13
David Robinson on the London film Festival and new films in London: William Maon on Eurpanthe (Collseum): Irring Wardle on Filmnena (Lyric

Home News 2. 4, 7 European News 8 Overseas News 9, 16 Appointments 22 Arts 13 Business Court Crossword

9, 10 22 Letters 13 Obitrary 18-24 Parliament 16 Property 28 Sale Room

14, 21 | Science | Sport | 16 | 17 | 15, 20 | Theatres, etc | 25 Years Ago | Weather | Wills |

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Shares again lose heavily as pound plunges finish with on effective rate spread power cuts have led

under the terms of the TUC's due to meet again until early

Sterling punged to \$1.81 testerday—2.35 cents lower—in hectic trading on the foreign exchange market. At one point ir was fire cents down on the

day.

Gilts fell in sympathy, closing £2 down at the long end offer an initial drop of £2.75. Shares fell for the ninth consecutive day, with a drop of £2 in the £T index to close at

5" Paul Routledge

Electricity Council.

colleganues,"

nectope.

Lahour Editor

Mr Benn, Secretary of State

for Energy, is to put to his Cabinet colleagues proposals for

a solution of the power workers'

anofficial action agreed yester-

day by the unions and the

The peace formula gives

the to 52 a week to recompense them for increased travelling

costs incurred by the shift of

cocrating stations from towns

: rural sites. An employers'

representative said last night:
We are hopeful they will call

if the action that is hitting the

public and many of their our

Government approval is needed before the travel allow-nees can be paid. But if the

payments are found to be con-

istent with income policy they

var be in the next wage

Other issues behind the

action that has caused wide-

spread power cuts and voltage

ances and concessionary fuel

cliowances on the lines of

touched on at yesterday's joint

talks
('nion leaders agree that they

form part of the basic terms and conditions of the country's

reductions - shift pay allow-

tation workers rises of

index of 53.4. Wednesday's close on the effective—trade weighted—index was 64.4.
The Bank of England seems to have stayed well clear of the market until the rate had plummeted to \$1.7875. Some slight support at that level was then

detected by same dealers.
In New York the pound lost Shares fell for the ninth consecurive day, with a drop of 6.2
in the FT index to close at
19.3.
Sterling made a slight recovery just before the close to

Mr Benn to seek Cabinet approval for

£2-a-week power dispute peace formula

12-month rule the men are not

The response of the unofficial

due for another general increase until mid-March, 1978.

dispute leaders was not concouraging. One, Mr James Bonney, from the North-west, said the agreement on travel allowances "does not change our position one iota".

But Mr Frank Chapple,

general secretary of the Electri-

cal. Electronic, Telecommunica-tion and Plumbing Union and

chairman of the power unions' side. said: "I should have thought that reasonable people

would understand the situation.

The men should realize now that

we have done all that reason-

"Their increasing claims are

able people could expect us to.

not helping the matter one bit.
It is a hattle that cannot be

won at the present time. There

relations official of the Elec-

tricity Council, said: "I only

hope that the men see what we have offered as being

the best possible offer unger

accept it and return to normal

working. I appeal to them to

use their common sease. There

The power workers' national

is nothing else we can do ".

miners free coal - were not the circumstances and will

96.000 power workers, and joint industrial council is not

Mr William Prior, industrial

are no two ways about that ".

overseas investors to many think twice about holding The market was shaken by

the sudden plunge in the pound's exchange rate, and as no floor was provided by the Bank, at least at first, there was a snowbalking effect.

Sterling began its nosedive in the morning when the dollar began to pick up. Herr Haus Apel, the German Finance Minister, has said that the

December, and the union leaders are not in direct con-tact with the shop stewards

In detail, the travel allow-

ance gives men who live three

to six miles away from their place of work 80p more; those

between six and ten miles away,

£1.30; and those over ten miles,

The Electricity Council justi-

fies the increases on the ground that "planning policy"

has in recent years moved

power stations from centres of

population to rural areas. At

the same time public transport

has declined, and the require-

ment on the industry to provide

a 24-hour service with a diminished labour force ought

to permit extra pay for travel-

Patients on home kidney machines in south-west England

are facing a terrible situation because of the power curs. a Bristol hospital official said vesterday (the Press Associa-

tion reports). If they could not

make up for hours lost during the cuts they would "end up

More than 70 parients on home dialysis units have been

advised to use their machines

from midnight to at least 6 am.

Kidney

being dead ".

leading the dispute.

American currency was undervalued at its present rate, and the market immediately reacted buying dollars. Mr Fred Bergsten, United States Assistant Treasury Secretary, later repeated Herr Apel's comments. The dollar closed very slightly down on the day at DM2.246, and 247.75

Large selling orders for pounds first came from Switzerland and Germany. When the

Continued on page 19, col 1

BR passenger fares to be investigated

investigate rail fares. The inquiry, to be officially announced in the next 48 hours, will cover British Rail's whole passenger fare structure but not shipping the opportunity to speak but service or freight charges. An application to raise fares was lodged by the British Rail-

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Nov 3 Blacks in South Africa were promised today that their hated passbooks, which prescribe where they may live and work, are to be scrapped. A state-ment issued after a meeting in Pretoria between Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, and black homeland leaders said it had been agreed the passbooks should be replaced by travel and identity documents next

year. The new documents will be issued by the Bantustan governments which, in effect, means that the system of separate development will be reinforced.

come under fierce attack from ultra-conservative whites, par-ticularly the Herstigte Nasionale Party, which will see the move as a further erosion of white

domination. tem meant the Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the of the major leader of four million Zulus, refused to attend the talks in Pretoria. He had described Pretoria. previous discussions with Mr Vorster on the issue as "a Vorster on the issue as farce ".

Tarce ...
It is not yet clear whether
police will be empowered to
arrest any African unable to
produce his new identity document on demand. At present thousands of Africans

their passes on them. Dr Cedric Phatudi, Lebowa homeland leader, said the ending of the passbook sys-

cans employed in urban areas may now bave their families living with them. It is not known, however, if this applies to the thousands of African women domestics who work and live as single women in white suburbs.
Tories would give no respite

to S Africa , page 9

Eurocommunist. Señor Carrillo, one of the arch-exponents of the moderate by several Western parties, said he had been told originally that he could make a speech to the meeting marking the sixtieth auniversary of the Bolsbevik revolution. But after he handed in a copy

of his text for translation soon after arriving in Moscow last night, he was told he would not By a Staff Reporter
The Price Commission is to be called to the rostrum, he said, although representatives of many less influential parties did speak to the two-day rally. "Not only was I not given

None the less, it is likely to jailed every year for the tech-come under fierce attack from nical offence of not having

tem meant the removal of one of the major "irritations" of the apartheid system.

It was also agreed that Airi-

Worth Perfumes Ltd., 160 Thames Road, Lendon W4 3RG. Tel: 01-994 23:2

also I have not bee given any reason for this", he told re-porters. "But I suppose you can ways Board last month. Fares magine why it was." of what a socialist society should be and their insistence The affair appeared likely to were raised in January and in exacerbate the already strained relations between the Spanish on a multi-party system.-British Rail is hoping that it and Soviet parties. Another will be allowed to raise them again early in 1978. member of Senor Carrillo's Mr Vorster agrees to scrap passbooks

Mr Murray considers when unions might challenge Parliament

Gv Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said yesterday that if Parliament acted against "the very existence" of trade unions, they might have to "challenge the risht of Parliament to do that'.

He was speaking after giving a lecture on Wednesday night Sheffield Polytechnic in which he was reported as saying that if Parliament challensed the right of unions to exist we should have to challenge the right of Parliament and break loose".

He said yesterday: "I do not recall using the phrase 'break loose' and I doubt if I did. I was trying to say that to eliminate trade unionism tuen unions might have the right to try to bring a government down. I was doing so in the course of a lecture in which uers emphasizing our respect for Parliament and parliamentary institutions.

"It is like the theological argument of the last war, of when the Christian has the right to act against the state. It is a question of in what circumstances, and they are very exeptional, that the unions might

have a right to do so." Mr Murray said the experi-ence of the conflict between of the very exceptional circumstances, like the prewar German or Chilean situation, one in which governments may ban normal union activity alto-

He recalled that in the conflicts over the Conservatives' Industrial Relations Act and the Labour Government's In Place of Strife proposals the TUC had not advocated action outside the law.

"In such cases we might call demonstrations, we might propagandize our cause through the columns of The Times, or in extreme circumstances we might try to get people in the country to show opposition to the Government so that it might change a law. But that is a matter for the citizens and not

Mr Murray said he had not been talking of what might happen under a future Conservarive government when he had spoken of the exceptional circumstances in which a chal-lenge to Parliament might be

In his lecture Mr Murray said his TUC had bad differ-ences with the Labour Government over several issues. But, he asked, what would happen if they kicked the Labour Gov-ernment to death. What was the alternative?

The actitude might lead Mr Murray said the experience of the conflict between government and unions in the ceneral strike of 1926 had focused the attention of the unions on the limits to which that conflict could go.

But he added: "I am talking problem."

TGWU launches campaign to reduce unemployment

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By Our Labour Editor

The Transport and General Workers' Union is celebrating its growth to more than two milkon members by emburking on a campaign to reduce unem-playment. Membership figures received by the union's leaders vesterday show that 2,006,662 98.6 per cent of them pay the political levy to the Labour Party.

The union's finance and gendecided to write to all TGWU regions, to the TUC and to the Labour Party, urging demonstrations, railies and conferences throughout the country

to seek more jobs.

Mr Jack Jones, general secre- he added.

tary, said vesterday: "While we welcome the first moves to-wards reflation to the mini-Budget, we think there is room for further reflection and that it is necessary to reduce the very high level of unemployment. We are particularly con-cerned that more than 700,000 young people under the age of

His union would also seek agreements with employers supulating a rundown in overtime working. Overtime worked in the United Kingdom he culculated, was equivalent to 400,000 inhs.

"We are urging our negotiators and those of other unions to write into agreements limit-

Mr Jones on duties of unions

By Our Labour Editor

Mr Jack Jones, the country's most influential union leader, yesterday rejected the Government's continuing insistence that wages should not grow by more than 10 per cent overall in the coming year.

The general secretary of the Transport and General Work-ers' Union, said: "We are op-posed to 10 per cent. We are for formal collective bargain-ing. At the same time we are a responsible union, and we will take account of all the circum-stances of the undertaking and the industry ".

The TGWU has already negoriated wage agreements at Ford and in the road transport industry that breach the Govcrnment's guidelines.

Mr Jones said the miners' rejection of a productivity deal was a matter for them. "They have made their decision, and no doubt their negotiators will negotiate with the coal board and try to find a solution. He had noticed "with interest" the joint appeal by NUM leaders to keep output up, and while the transport workers favoured in-centive schemes they did not apply to every industry.

For pits were yesterday affected by "moderate back-lash" action in protest at the collapse of the productivity exercise. Unofficial action by pitmen took place at Sutton and Silverbill collieries in Nottinghamshire, and two mines in the south Derbyshire coalfield.

Donnisthorpe and Birch Hill, were affected by walk-outs.

The National Coal Board is discounting suggestions that some pits are already operating underhand productivity deals that reward men for higher out-put through unofficial pay-ments. Officials pointed out ments. Officials pointed out that no firm evidence had been

Emphasis by A state's 'right to secure its energy supplies'

From Pearce Wright Science Editor

The terms under which plutonium could be used as a fuel for nuclear power stations without jeopardizing measures to prevent the spread of atomic weapons were described by Lord Silsoe, QC, yesterday, the penultimate day of the Windscale public inquiry.

Lord Silsoe, representing British Nuclear Fuels, mar-shalled under six headings the arguments of those opposing plans to build a new waste nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at Windscale. They were proliferation, terrorism, health and routine releases of radiation, accidents, institutional arrange ments, and public acceptability. He described the potential use

of plutonium as an energy source as one with "so much potential for evil, and also so much power for good ... He referred to the submission of Mr Raymond Kidwell, QC, for Friends of the Earth, that we "all recognize the danger and we all believe that something must be done to stop it,

remedies and whether remedies can be made effective. The only certain and secure way to ensure that plutonium is not used for weapons is to ensure that no more plutonium is produced or circulated".

It was the second part of that submission that Lord Silsoe could not accept. It dismissed the value of the recovery of uranium and plutonium from wasting nuclear fuels as an important component in forming a policy to obtain independence in energy supply, he said. In that context he drew

attention to the programmes of

research and development by several industrial countries, including France, Germany and Japan, on fast-breeder reactors that would need plutonium fuel. He felt it was not right to deny a country such as Japan the resources badly needed to attain energy independence. Each state had a right to safe-

guard its society and to secure the necessary energy supplies for it, he argued. The ways to achieve it differed. The United States had about

fore had no urgent need to re-process, waste fuel to recover the reusable material.

Even so, Lord Silsoe pointed to President Carter's statement on reprocessing. It conceded that "the smaller nations, the ones that now have established atomic power plants, have to have some place either to store their spent fuel or to have it

The issues raised by reprocessing were the subject for the "international fuel cycle evaluation programme" agreed at the Downing Street summit, and expected to report first in about two years, Lord Silsoe added. He mannained that that

should not be a reason to defer planting permission for the application to build a new plant at Windscale. Whatever the evaluation produced, he suggested that the study could be helped by information gained and the study that would be done on the work that would be done in planning the Windscale project.

By Clifford Longley

in the early stages it did not fuel for co involve a large investment. If diplomacy.

Religious Affairs Correspondent

New regulations covering marriages between Roman Catholics and baptized members of other churches have been drawn up to meet some of the objections of the non-Roman Catholic partner and his own church, and to tailor general rules more closely to conditions in England and Wales.

The new rules were published

The new rules were published yesterday by the Roman Catholir bishops of England and Wales, and their revised directory of mixed marriages contains an apology for the offence which might be given by the term "mixed". The bishops point out that it is in common use through the Roman Catholic Church, and it would be confusing if a different term was used in this country.

The Roman Carbolic bishops

discussed the issue with bishops of the Church of England last

New regulations covering

Whatever happened, safeguards were needed. A system of safeguards comprised more than the non-proliferation treaty. It included the role of Euratom, the London suppliers' agreement, and omer measures cooperation

not be viowed as an end

but where we differ is on the a third of the world's known the decision from the fuel cycle remedies and whether remedies supplies of uranium and there-evaluation came out against evaluation came out against reprocessing nothing would be

> voting Belfast between nuclear countries. The nonproliferation treaty was useful in the short term, but it should

He believed that deaying reprocessing services to countries would not prevent their following the route to a bomb, if that was their intention. He understood the argument that it was perhaps better to have reprocessing in a few selected places where it could be properly safeguarded, or if a new plant was to be built it should be in a weapons state, which had no need to divert material to make atomic

The agreement to provide

in the matter to parish priests and deans. The Roman Catholic partner will still have to sign a document expressing willingness to try to ensure that the children of the marriage are raised as Catholics, but this will be in a different form. It

is now an "undertaking" rather than a promise, and the

directory points out that is deliberately stops short of requiring any decision binding

on both partners about their children's religion.

The document envisages that the children might be brought up as members of another church. It sets out the

Catholic partner's continuing obligations towards the child's spiritual welfare in those cir-

cumstances.

The determination to have the children brought up as Catholics should not be pressed to the extent of jeopardizing the marriage, The undertaking, the document says, is equivalent to an intention to do "all one can do in the actual circumstances of the marriage".

The directory states that two

Britain waits for SDLP devolution

> From Christopher Walker The first clear indication of leading Ulster Roman Catholic politicians towards the possibility of some form of interim devolution is expected to emerge from a meeting that opens at Newcastle, co Down

tonight. Delegates to the Social Demo-cratic and Labour Party's annual conference will be asked to tote on a number of controversian motions. One calls on Britain to declare her intent to with draw "politically and mile tarily" from Northern Ireland, a policy scarcely distinguishable from that of the provisional

IRA. British government officials will pay closer attention than usual to the outcome of this year's gathering because of that progress towards a limited type of local assembly may be feasible in the next six months. Within the past few weeks the Official Unionist Party, the largest Protestant group, has indicated willingness to drop its previous stubborn insistence on the majority Convention report in favour of new talks about a local government about a local government assembly with as yet unspecified

The future of negotiations will depend to a large extent on the attitude of the SDLP rank and file in the next three days.

Mr Daniel McAreavy, the party secretary, explained: "We are very wary about the idea, olthough most members are likely to support the reopening of talks. Our concern is to ensure that any halfway house does not become a permanent

Political observers believe one outcome of the conference will be a strong call to the Government to explain its guide-lines for the assembly, a move that would run counter to the present determination not to aunch a political initiative.

Robbins interview

Peter Scott talks to Lord Robbins. Robert Pinker assesses the achievement of Richard Timuss, and Steven Muller, President of Johns Hopkins, discusses the Bakke case, in The Times Higher Education Supplement today.

Telex engineers 'could Catholics relax rules cripple City in weeks' on mixed marriages

An official in the telex department of Van Ommerson, the Durch-based company, said:
"If the dispute carries on the City could be cripoled in a couple of weeks.

" At the moment we are using automatic lines, but when they break down and are not repaired there will be chaos. Businessmen will change to the telephone, and there are only so many telephone lines. They will become overloaded. One lost present only and the lost of a many telephone many telephone lines. message can mean the loss of a

A dispute involving the members of the Post Office engineers who maintain the Post Engineering Union, say they are Office's international telex working to rule in support of a exchange equipment was said demand for a 35-hour week. A dispute involving the engineers who maintain the Post Office's international telex exchange equipment was said yesterday to be a serious threat to City business.

An official in the telex department of Van Ommerson, the Dutch-based company, said:

walked out on union instructions yesterday.
One engineer said the walkout was partly in support of the
suspended men and partly
because the management had
done maintenance work
normally done by those
suspended.
The Post Office says the
work-to-ride was in sympathy
with workers at another
exchange who are claiming
"dirt and discomfort" money
while building work is being
done:

Brontë enthusiasm spoils character of village

From Our Correspondent

The Brontë village of Haworth is in dauger of being spoilt by its visitors, according to a report published yesterday. Seventy thousand people visit the West Yorkshire village errors were and are said to be every year and are said to be destroying its Victorian character. Their cars choke the streets and they crowd into the build-ings linked with the Brontë family. The museum has to be locked at times to control the

The report, produced by officials of Bradford metropolitan council aided by West York-shire, says Haworth's main street is becoming a street of souvenir shops and cafés: Motor cycle scramblers and Land-Rover cathusiasts are

The report suggests develop-ment of a country park on a hill overlooking the village to provide car parks and footpaths. It suggests stricter con-trol of shops and cafés and ex-tension of the conservation Farmbouses could provide

stated to be wearing out the

porland around the village.

rarmnouses could provide accommodation to encourage visitors to stay longer. Proposals are also made for improving properties and derelicated and for attracting small industries.

Particles are to be asked for

Residents are to be asked for their views before a draft plan prepared to safeguard the lage. Their attitude is that something must be done as interest in the Brontes is growing, particularly overseas.

Strike will stop

Many learner-drivers due to take tests next Tuesday after-noon will be unable to do so, the Society of Civil and Public Servants said yesterday.

driving tests

It said that the Department of Transport's driving examiners, who are members of the union, will take part in a national half-day strike in protest at the Government's refusul to restore civil servants' normal pay system of "fair comparisons".

Ewart-Biggs

prizewinners Memorial Prize has been awarded jointly to: Father Alichael Mac-Greil for his book, Prejudice and Tolerance in Ireland and De Anthony Stewart for The Narrow Ground.

The prize, an appual award of

Ground.
The prize, an annual award of \$1,500 ooffered by the memorial trust set up to commemorate Mr Christopher Ewart-Biggs, British Ambassador to Ireland, who was killed outside his home in Dublia last year, is assigned to promote peace and understanding in Ireland an dithe strentghening of links with Britain.

'Minimum'

Michael Hart, aged 39, who admitted a bank robbery at Ham, Richmond upon Thames, last November, was sentenced at the Central Criminal Court

Mr Justice Melford Stevenson described Mr. Rart as a wicked and very dangerous criminal, and recommended that he should be detained for at least

25 years.

The judge passed 21 other concurrent prison terms ranging from two to 10 years for chological warfare against it. offences including armed rob-bery, assault, dishonestly re-ceiving property, theft, taking three cars, and criminal

Sharon Stacey, aged 20, a secretary, of Willmot Way, Basingstoke, Hampshire, who admitted going on a shopping expedition with Mr Hart using a mumber of worthless cheques, imprisonment.

union, according to its officials, was called off at the union's request when the documents came to light. Instead the union After Mr Hart and Miss Stacey had been taken to the cells, there was a commotion in the public gallery and the judge ordered that it should be cleared. He spoke of "the magnificent work done by the police in pursuing an investigation of year great difficulty. came to light. Instead the union has referred its action for recognition and bargaining rights to the Northern Ireland Labour Relations Agency.

The union says the documents show that the company was acting against guidelines of good industrial relations practice by multipational companions. gation of very great difficulty, making demands on personnel which were difficult to meet".

of 25 years

yesterday to life imprisonment for the murder by shooting of Angela Wooliscroft, aged 20, a clerk at the bank.

mouth period this year when it was trying to win recognition by the company for supervisory and allied grades at the company's plant at Maydown, Londonderry.

A proposed ballot of the supervisory workforce, 90 per cent of whom have joined the union according to its officials.

tice by multinational companies set out by the Department of Industry in June, 1976.

of the Courch of England last April. The document states that the Anglican bishops made a number of helpful suggestions. Permission will no longer have to be sought from a Roman Catholic hishop before a marriage is allowed, as the bishops are delegating their authority The directory states that two thirds of marriages in Roman Catholic churches are now mixed, and only in the dioceses of Liverpool and Westminster is the proportion below half. Union alleges psychological warfare By Donald Macintyre

Labour Reporter
The Association of Scientific, meeting with union officials after the union had acquired Technical and Managerial Staffs the documents says that allehas passed to ministers copies gations of infimidation were of internal documents issued by strongly denied. It adds: gations of inflimitation were strongly denied. It adds:

We did not consider discussions with our supervision on the issues involved in union recognition as injuidating. Furthermore at notine had we given ASTMS any undertaking that we would not communicate to our supervision on the market. The union says that the campaign was waged during a four-month period this year when

A document in the possession of the union, from which some extracts are massing, is entitled Departmental Programme for No Union Recognition. The first suggestion to departments

Identify the union aspirations of each individual foreman, assign the supervisor who will consult with him and determine the best communication programme to convince him of no union recognition.

Departments are advised to Departments are advised to give the foreman the feeling he is part of menzgement , supervisors should take a "sincere personal interest" in the foremen under them and their families, and to use praise wherever possible rather than blame.

Weather forecast and recordings

to "All supervision at second unionization of operating forc-men on their supervisor's job.". to "more paperwork", employee neglect, and hardsment of supervision by union officials.

In a document headed "Final communication with all operating foremen, prior to ASTMS vote", the reader is exhorted to remind foremen of the disadvantoges of joining the union, such as vulnera-bility to strike; and less individual treatment of the em-

ployee by the company. Mr Roger Lyons, the union's national officer for the cheminational officer for the chemical industry, wild yesterday that the use of Americanisms suggested that the documents which the union says were issued to senior line management, had been drawn up by the parent company in the United States.

United States. "We wondered why their were delays in getting the bol-lot off the ground and now we know they were waging a cam-paign of secret psychological

>66£

wariare against us.

Aid urged for families of elderly

From Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Harrogase

Much more support should be given to families caring for ciderly relatives because they can no longer cope alone. That new was presented by two speakers yesterday at the final sessions of the triennial con-ference of Age Concern, at Напточате.

"All too often the debate is polarized between family care polarized between rainity care and stare care when the only way we can care for our frail elderly is by a partnership between the family and outside resources", Professor Olive Serveuson, Professor of Social Policy and Social Work at Keele University, told the conference. "It is impossible for the much reduced muclear the much reduced nuclear family to go it alone." The priority given by the medical and social services to ciderly people tiving alone or with their spouses might be

partly by the recognition that individuals, families and neigh-bourhoods could no longer cope unaided, Mr William Utting, chief social work officer at the Department of Health and Social Security, told the con-ference, But that did not mean that the state should provide all forms of service that old

should be offered to relatives caring for the trail elderly, even though the cust was likely to be high. Research was needed to see what kind of help would be most valuable to relatives, but so far kittle had been done.

"Perhaps we are afraid to find out lest we open floodgates of need that we cannot meet", she suggested. "But if we close our eyes, we may in the longer run weaken the very social structure we most wish to preserve—the family."

The development of state services for the elderly was caused partly by the recognizion that individuals family are sin the community for as in the community for as

organizations."

The Government's main objective was to enable old people to maintain independent lives in the community for as long as possible. But it was not necessarily champer to invest in community. community services rather than residential care

Limits on public spending meant that the utmost value must be extracted from every pound spent on services for the elderly. It would cost the same amount to increase the pension by 10p a week as to provide 35,000 new places in old peoples homes.

6.59 am Moon seis: Moon rises:

1.15 pm 11.44 pm
1.35 am.
1.36 am.
1.37 am.
1.38 am.
1.39 am.
1.30 am

(50°F).
Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals and showers, bill snow: wind W strong to gale decreasing fresh: max temp 9°C (48°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Communing mosettled, turther showers or longer outbreaks of rain, bright intervals; temp rather below normal.

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15°C (59°F); min, 6 pm, m 6 am, 10°C (50°F). Humbolty, 6 pm, 61 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 19in. Sun, 2-hr to 6 pm, 3.9 hr. Bar. n° 1 level, 6 pm, 100.6 millibars, rising. rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Yesterday

Austria. Sch. 18. Beigiten. Bir 38. Caharles. Pes 25. Denmark. Dix 4.40. Thisland. Fink 5.25. France. In 3.75. (Inc. 1741: Cabrany. Dix. 1.20. Perces. Dr. 26. Rolland. Bir 2.30. Perces. Dr. 26. Rolland. Bir 2.30. Lukembours. Lr. 25. Maccles. Lr. 20.00. May Lire 600. Lukembours. Lr. 25. Maccles. Lr. 20.00. Rolls. 40. Norway. Rr. 4.5. Perces. Spr. 4.25. Switzerland. Str. 25.50. Lish Canada. 31.00: Yugoslavia. Dir. 24.

Sea passages: 5 North Sea, Stratz of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W Iresn or strong locally gale, hacking SW; sea roungh, St George's Channel, Irish Sea; Wind W strong to gale, backing S; sea very rough.

people might need. "The special value in a serright, she said. But it was vice provided by a relative or essential that more support friend may be that it is Emirates give £750,000 for

Dr Roger Williams, head of the immediate care of patients, he king's College unit.

been given towards running costs, expected to be about £100,000 a year. A complementary unit is to be built in Abu Dhabi, and both

units will study cancer of the liver and diseases such as

hepatitis under the direction of

When the contract was signed yesterday, Sir Geoffrey Arthur, a member of the King's liver unit trust and Master of Pembroke College, Oxford, said the gift was entirely spontane-Sir Arthur, formerly British Resident in the Persian Gulf,

said that on a visit to Abu Dhabi he was told of the wish to give money for medical research in Britain. The gift had been made with the per-sonal encouragement of Shaiich Zaid bin Sukan al-Nahayan, president of the Emirates. Dr Williams said the new unit would be an international centre concentrating on immunology. Its work would have nothing to do with the

New safety legislation enabling the Government to take

products and covering servicing, was called for last night by Mr Michael Shanks, chairman of the National Consumer Council. In his first speech since

Manufacturers should accept legal liability to compensate customers for harm or damage

Stronger curbs on unsafe products sought

capid action against unsafe

becoming chairman last month, Mr Shanks said existing powers on product safety were inade-quate and out of line with legislation in many other advanced countries.

coused by defective products, he said. He was speaking in London at the annual diener of the Paintmakers Association.

cloud later; wind W or SW, moderane or fresh; max remp 12°C Channel Islands, SW England. Wales, Isle of Man, N Ireland; Showers, frequent and heavy at times, come sunny intervals, more general cloud and rain later; wind W backing S, fresh or strong; max temp 11°C (S2°F).

NW England, Lake District, SW Scotland. Glascow. Argvill: Fre-Today Sun sets: 4.29 pm Moon sets : Moon cises : NW England, Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Frequent showers, heavy in places, bright intervals, more general choud later, perhaps rain; wind Wor SW fresh or strong; max temp 10°C (50°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind W fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Central Highlands Moray Firth.

A broad W sirstream covers the British Isles; troughs of low pres-sure will approach W histricts later.

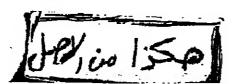
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Loodon, SE and E England,
East Anglia: Sunny intervals,
scattered showers; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 12°C
Central S and Central N England, Midlands: Sunny intervals,
scattered showers, more general

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY . c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; S, sun; SZ, snow.

C F
Abruir; 1 22 73 Butanes; r v 48 Inn.h-tek s 15 54 Moscow an - 70 Algiers a 26 79 Cardiff f 11 22 Istanoul log 20 92 Munich, c 13 64 Anstarian; 1 45 79 Cardiff f 11 22 Istanoul log 20 92 Munich, c 13 64 Anstarian; 1 45 95 Cardiff f 11 22 Istanoul log 20 92 Munich, c 13 64 Anstarian; 1 45 95 Cardiff f 11 22 Istanoul log 20 92 Munich, c 13 64 Anstarian; 1 45 95 Cardiff f 1 1 22 Istanoul log 20 92 Munich, c 13 64 Anstarian; 1 45 95 Cardiff f 1 1 25 Istanoul log 20 92 Munich, c 13 64 Anstarian; 1 45 95 Cardiff f 1 1 25 Istanoul log 20 92 Munich, c 13 64 Anstarian; 1 4 58 Edithurgh f 10 4 Istanoul log 20 92 Munich, c 13 64 Barrier, a 25 75 Edithurgh f 10 48 Istanoul log 20 92 Munich f 14 67 Rome a 21 70 Edithurgh f 14 67 Rome a 21 70 Venice f 15 37 Edithurgh f 14 67 Rome a 21 70 Venice f 15 64 64 Edithurgh f 14 67 Rome a 21 70 Venice f 15 64 64 Edithurgh f 15 Edithurgh f 14 67 Edithurgh f 15 Edithurgh f hnn.h-ick s L5 55 Moscow sn =1 79 istenaut fop 20 e2 Munch, c 13 e4 Jens, c 14 67 Naples c 17 e5 L Painas c 24 75 Moscow sn =1 79 istenaut fop 20 e2 Munch, c 13 e4 Jens, c 14 67 Naples c 17 e5 Locardo c 14 67 Rome s 21 70 Locardo c 14 67 Rome s 21 70 Locardo c 14 67 Rome s 21 70 Majordo c 15 Jo Stockhorn c 6 53 Majordo c 15 Jo Stockhorn c 6 53 Majordo c 17 W Venice f 15 65 Majordo c 17 W Venice f 15 65 Majordo c 17 W Venice f 16 66 Majordo c 17 W Venice f 18 64 Majordo c 17 W Venice f 18 64 Majordo c 18 Majo

Jey 10 150

London liver research unit By Our Health Services Correspondent The United Arab Emirates have given \$750,000 to the liver research unit at King's College Hospital, Loudon. Work will begin next week on a new 1500,000 building, which it is hoped will be completed by December next year so that new research can begin in April, 1979. The additional 5250,000 has



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Burden of running home loan cash boost scheme will fall on the building societies

Help for first-time buyers is one of the centrepieces of the three groups and the Department's intended proment of the Environment have gramme of social legislation. not been making much pro-The Bill proposing a cash boost progress for two reasons. The and loan scheme for new borrowers is the outcome of the Housing Finance Review, which took a long time to reach publi-The Housing Finance Green Paper produced little in the way of resolving the country's housing difficulties. The most radical suggestions were the two forms of assistance it recommended for first-time

One was that the Government would pay a bonus, broadly equivalent to tax at the basic rate on the aggregate of in-terest on up to \$1,000. The second proposal was that loans of 5500 would be made to first-time buyers who had saved £500 before buying their homes. The loan would be interest-free for the first five years.

The proposals were circulated between the three main hodies that would be involved in the operation of the schemes (the local authorities, clearing anks and building societies) for them to reach a conclusion the issues have proved so com-plicated that the deadline for completing arrangements has

Steel faith

in Labour

pay stand

By Our Political Editor

Mr David Steel, the Liberal

leader, said last night that for

the moment he had no reason to doubt the Government's

to doubt the Government's determination to stand firm against policy-breaking wage claims. The prevention of a wages explosion remained the

wages explosion remained the crucial vardstick for continuation of the Liberal-Labour agreement. The question would make itself felt "against the small minority who wish to press their selfish demands".

Mr Steel, speaking at a party rally in Loudon, said he expec-ted the Government and the

unions to be more vocal in con-

demning the power workers.
"There have been signs of

similar irresponsibility among

aviation workers, car workers and today television employees.

and today television employees, and no doubt there will be coming a minority of miners. The public mood is, I believe, one that will back the Government in taking a firm stand." He described the parliamentary arrangement as "an agreement of influence; it is not a coalition."

coalition "Pointing to the re-cent Gallup Poll majority favouring the pact, he said: "The people of Britain con

and better way open to them at

middle ground

original proposals were seen as being administratively cumbersome and the benefits too unrealistic to make the effort worthwhile.

However, after protracted discussions, some of the diffi-culties are being removed. It seems almost certain that the bonus for people who save at least £1,000 will be increased and that the time interval for savings to be held before a matching government loan can be acquired is likely to be

Those two improvements, it is felt, will make the scheme more attractive for the building societies to operate, and for young couples. The meta administrative burden of the proposals will probably fail on the building societies.

The administrative burdles have still not been totally over-come. Not least of the difcome. Nor least of the dif-ficulties is how to measure how long people have been saving. It seems likely that the build-ing societies will be the channel through which the Government will make the £500 loan available to borrowers rather than paying it

That is the kind of technical point that makes all the difference between running the scheme smoothly and efficiently and running it at much greater expense. The building societies will, after the five-year period of grace, be responsible for re-paying the loan and interest to

It was calculated in July that the two proposals combined would cost between £40m and It is difficult to predict how many young couples will take advantage of the scheme. The savings period being built into

both proposals may be a com-mitment that some may not be able to keep.

If house prices begin to rise rapidly it may not be worth while to wait a couple of years to qualify for the £500 loan. However, the fact that it can be used for other expenses.

such as meeting legal fees or buying the muptiel bed will make it a welcome source of finds for many. The Government's previous attempt to ease the lot of the first-time buyer with a low-start mortgage scheme was a dismal failure. Interest payment was deferred in the early ment was deferred in the early ment was the start of t years of the mortgage and the capital increased. It was designed during the housing boom when the ratio between incomes and house prices was

New power on doctors' registration sought

By Our Health Services Correspondent

The British Medical Association will press for improved methods of registration of overseas doctors to be included in the Bill to restructure the General Medical Council.

But the Bill is expected to be non-controversial and concen-trate on making the GMC more representative by increasing the size of the council to 98 with a majority of elected members, on the lines of the Merrison com-mittee report into the functions

published in 1975. The Bill is also expected to give the council powers to con-trol the registration of doctors unfir to practice on health

The Merrison committee con-cluded that the GMC's respon-sibility should extend beyond the mentally or physically sick doctor. The committee thought it unwise to compel doctors legally to report the ill health of colleagues but thought that in certain cases it might be appropriate for the GMC to proceed against a doctor who trok no action to protect the public from a sick colleague. The committee suggested that a health committee should be established with powers to sus-pend a doctor's registration or impose conditional registration.



The Duke and Duchess of Kent arriving for the state opening of Parliament yesterday. Parliamentary report, page 6.

Liberals pushing for official information Bill

Liberal Party pressure for an official information Bill that would extend civil liberties by removing the legal ban on the disclosure of government and Cabinet documents and

Whitehall decision is to be increased.

Mr Sreel and his Liberal colleagues were disappointed by the phraseology of the Queen's Speech. Whereas other plans were prefaced by the words "legislation will be introduced" or "legislation will be brought before you", the message on government information was: "Legislative proposals will be brought forward for the reform of section 2 of the Official Secrets Act,

That is the formula used to indicate that a White Paper, not a Bill, will be produced. The Liberals believe that the

journalists and others who ceveal "official information" are conclusive, and action is urgently needed.

Mr Steel said last night:

"We shall look for an extension of civil liberties through the reform of section 2 of the 1911 Official Secrets Act on the lines recommended in the report of our Liberal colleague, Lord Franks.

The Franks committee reported as long ago as 1972, re-

The Franks committee reported as long ago as 1972, recommending drastic changes in
the classification of official information. They would involve
the complete redraiting of section 2 of the 1911 Act, which
forbids unauthorized disclosure
of government information of
any kind.

Mr Reac the Home Secretary

Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, announced on November 22, 1976, that the Government had concluded that section 2 should be replaced with an official inarguments in favour of a formation Act on the broad relaxation of the law that lines recommended by the

imposes criminal penalties on Franks committee. But he indicated that the Government would be prepared to go further than Franks. Among the than Franks. Among the Government's conclusions was that a criminal sanction was not justified in the economic sphere or in relation to the disclosure of Cabinet and Cabinet committee documents unless they fell into the limited number of protected categories.

Since then, there have been protracted discussions between ministers and the Civil Service ministers and the Civil Service about the categories of information, mostly concerned with defence and international relations and not so much with "Budget secrets", which still need to be the subject of criminal sanctions if anyone makes a disclosure.

Mr Rees has said the category that would remain protected "extends to certain areas of defence policy and strategy, and of international relations where unauthorized disclosure would be prejudicial to British in-

terests, to relations with a foreign government, or to the safety of British citizens." These areas have been diffi-cult to define. Mr Callaghan has been in the chair at the has been in the chair at the ministerial meetings held to discuss the legislation, and the fact that the Government is now clearly indicating that a White Paper must preceed the Bill shows how difficult classification has become.

There is understandable anxiety among Civil Servants that the new rules governing disclosure will be drawn so vaguely that they will be at even greater risk than now of being taken to court along with the journalists and others with whom they may communicate.

Many Labour and Liberal Many Labour and Liberal

MPs are demanding that criminal penalties should be reserved for unauthorized dis-closure of official information where it involves a threat to national security or to indiv-idual property.

Backing for low-cost transport By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent

New support for minibuses, postbuses and other forms of fow-cost community public transport will be the main feature of transport legislation in the new session. Local authorities will be required to give such schemes a role in their forward transport planning, and the traffic commissioners will be required not to impede them.

A notable omission will be

with be required not to impede them.

A notable omission will be the controversiel idea put forward in the transport White Paper in June to hand over responsibility for loss-making rail services to local authorities. It has been strongly opposed by rail management and unions as "balkamization of the railway network", and by local authorities who see themselves landed either with the cost of loss-making services or the odium of closing them.

There will be measures to put the National Freight Corporation, which lost £15m last year and £30m the year before and claims \$5.00 carrying £10m to £20m a year in unfair pension and interest burdens, on a sound financial footing, probably by capital write-off. Financial support for British Rail will considue.

industries By Our Planning Reporter

Incentives

for urban

The commitment to provide further assistance to innerurban areas may be assumed to refer to industrial incentives. The Government already has wide powers to control housing expenditure allocations and to vary the cate-support grant,

and last mouth it announced

an extension of its special aid programme to selected towns What many urban authorities have been pleading for are powers to offer special incenrives to companies to establish

tives to companies to establish factories in decaying districts. The Government's response was contained in a White Paper published last June, which is likely to provide the framework far legislation.

Among its recommendations were that councils should be empowered to make loans of up to 90 per cent for land purchases, new factories and improving existing industrial premises, to establish industrial improvement areas, along broadly the same lines as housing improvement areas; and in some cases to provide initial rent-free periods and to initial rent-free periods and to contribute to the cost of site preparation.

Threat to Labour unity over Europe poll

By Michael Hatfield The Prime Minister was given a warning last night of a "potential explosion" involving the Government and the Labour Party, over direct elec-tions to the European Parliament, in a speech by Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the party.

Mr Hayward insisted that

the new Bill must enshrine the conditions approved at the party conference this year, but Mr Callaghan firmly stated in the Commons yesterday that the Bill would be substantially the same as that introduced in the last session. He recognized that that was likely "to give some difficulties inside the parties."

parties."

According to Mr Hayward, who was speaking at Kettering, a joint meeting between the Cabinet and the party's national executive committee on November 28 "will thrash out this and other Common Marker problems".

out this and other Common Market problems."

The meeting however, may well have little influence because the Bill is to be published next Thursday, and it is not expected to include all the demands made at the party conference. As outlined by Mr Hayward

As outlined by Mr Hayward last night, they are: Clauses in the Bill preventing any changes in the powers of the European Assembly; the need to fight on a platform of radical change within the EEC; the desirability of holding the EEC absertions on the same day EEC elections on the same day
as the British general election;
Labour candidates should be
selected before each election

selected before each election using normal constituency machinery, and be bound by party policy and accountable to the party.

The main disagreement will be over the timing of direct elections, for Mr Callaghan is unlikely to accept the notion of double politing on the same

day. Mr Hayward said: "If these met we face confusion and division on an unprecedented scale, and the splits would not easily be healed. We have got some hard and fast thinking to do on the question of how to implement these vital conditions in a way that will maintain our unity."

Fishing pact welcomed The fishing industry welcomed

the reference to the Government's commitment to secure better conditions, meeting the needs of the industry, conserving fish stocks and ensuring adequate supplies to the consumer: The British Fishing Federa-

tion, which represents most trawler owners, said: "All fishermen will find it reassuring. The numerous disappointments of the past have made them wary of any Government's real commitment to their interests."

Mr Callaghan refuses to be Noise and piracy plans will

Continued from page 1 Scotland devolution and European elections Bills. There is to be a free vote on the meriood of electing MPs to Europe, whether by the regional list type of proportional representation or by the traditional "first beam set up. tion or by the traditional "first

The middle ground of politics can at last assert itself. There is no need to vote Labour and be saddled with a Labour majority. There is no need to lurch to the other extreme of a Thatcher-Joseph there was little chance of get-Tory government. Nor do we need simply to sigh and dream dreams of a Liberal governting through a Bill allowing for European elections next year. Mr Callaghan noted her will not be able to vote for allbi". He then made clear his belief that only if the House approved the regional hist, as the Government wished, could elections come in 1978.

A "first past the post" discipline. But more likely Mr constituencies, would mean no election before 1979.

On devolution, Mr Callaghan would have done with him if he persisted in opposing devolution. ment."
The Liberals had signalled the end of the politics of con-frontation. At the next election they would appeal for enlarged Liberal strength in the House "so that the next government, Labour or Tory, has to be even more mindful of Liberal views

and so govern with the backing i

He was scathing over the Con-

past the post "system. All the other votes are to be subject the Labour side. Mr Daiyell, from the Labour side. Mr Daiyell to a three-line whip on the Government side. Mrs Thatcher predicted that sole to vote in matters in their own constituencies r Callaghan retorted that if

drawn on devolution timing push up fares, airlines say

By Arthur Reed,

Air fares are bound to rise outlined in the Queen's Speech to change the system of pay-ments for security against air piracy and for taxing noisy air-liners.

Both schemes will cost the liner more to operate Onivion

lines more to operate. Opinion in the industry last night was that the exert charges must be added to passenger and cargo cariffs. The change in charging for

security measures at airports was foreshadowd by the Department of Trade in February when it was estimated that a levy of 80p on each activing passenger would be necessary.
The Government pays £15m

a year for security verting at airports. That figure is expected to rise to £19m by

The new plan, to be included in an amendment to the Civil Aviation Acts, will make airport authorities liable for paying for vetting. They will then send the bill to the airlines.

The amendment of the aviation Acts covering noise will empower airport authorities to penalize airlines that operate aircraft that cause too much noise, vibration or any other form of pollution, such as smoke.

Details of the scheme remain to be worked out by the Department of Trade, which could choose several methods

could choose several methods of applying penalties.

Whichever acheme is adopted it will have the effect of hastening the scrapping of older, noisier airliners such as the early Boeing 7072, DC8s and Tridents and the purchase by the airlines, at ecormous capital cost, of the new generation of wide-bodied airliners.

Doubts on chances of law reform measures

stive of the difficulty which
the Government is encountering in finding time for the
debate of any but its most important legislative proposals.

It is unlikely that any of the
law reform measures in the
pipeline can be implemented
unless there is all-party agreement on their content, allowing them to be dealt with in
second reading committee instead of by full debate on the
floor of the House.

Probably the most important
law reform measure in waiting

with that used in the higher courts. At present there are sometimes significant differences in the way the two levels of court deal with the same facts. The legislation would follow recommendations made by the Law Commission.

Another important reform would streamline the structure of the courts in Northern Ireland, in much the same way as the courts in England and Wales were rationalized in 1971.

The vague reference to law would bring the law on matrireform in the speech is indicstive of the difficulty, which
the Government is encounter with that used in the higher

A short Bill tidying up the
confused state of the law on
the legal immunity of foreign
heads of state and foreign gov-

heads of state and foreign goverumental agencies is on the

For Scotland laws are to be introduced implementing some of the recommendations of the inal procedure. They may include reducing the size of Scottish juries (now 15 members) increasing the powers of sheriffs, and allowing tape recordings to be admitted in

Planning law may need redrafting

district council, Oxfordshire, cation was rejected by the The case suggests that authori-The case suggests that authori-ties may be misinterpreting assumed to have been resolved. the various Town and Country Planning Acts, or that the Acts application was submitted for

Planning Acts, or that the Acts themselves need redrafting.

The circumstances of the application. although it has a four-bedroom bouse and double garage on the same affirmed the opinion expressed of immediately aroused articulate protest, including that of Sir John Betjeman, are of mainly parochial interest. In 1973 a farmer in the Cotswold village of Shellingford was granted outline permission was granted outline permission by the former diswhich details of an application.

The Department of the Environment this week confirmed the opinion expressed by counsel for the objectors that the council was misinterpreting the law and that the outline permission was still longer valid. The council has now decided to call a confidential meeting of its planning committee next Monday to reconsider the whole matter.

Planning Reporter
Uncertainty about the planning law at local authority level has been disclosed by an application now under review by the Vale of White Horse

Trict council to build a house for his dairy herd manager.

Residents objected that the building would obstruct their view and would detract from the serting and character of the village in general. When, to their relief, a detailed application and the serting and character of the village in general.

trict council to build a house for his dairy herd manager.

Residents objected that the building would obstruct their view and would detract from the setting and character of the village in general. When, to their relief, a detailed application to their relief. But earlier this year a new

been refused, meant that the outline permission was still valid and could not be revoked without the council's incurring liability for compensation. The Department of

'Many are engaged in shady deals'

essentially illegal dealings were disguised under a nice name.

Lieutenant-Colonel egainst David Randel, who worked for the Minister of Defence sales organization, and two executives of a radio equipment firm.
Col Randel is accused of taking about £25,000 in bribes to

ensure that radio equipment made by the two other defendants' company was bought and installed in Chieftain tanks sold to the Shah of Iran.

Mr Richardson said: "Many people are perbaps engaged in shady activities, unwilling to call a spade a spade. Every bribe is in a sense a commis-

Col Randel, aged 40, of the Royal Signals, Aldershot, denies corruption charges with director of Racal BCC Ltd at Wembley, a subsidiary of the Racal group at Bracknell, Berkshire which specializes in

The trial continues today.

Firemen may call for strike NUR to seek 'substantial' although leaders back 10%

executive is expected to recommend its 30,000 members to accept a pay offer of 10 per cent and the prospect of further advances on earnings and hours next year.

the outcome of the discussions to the membership.

After consultations between

But they have indicated, without firm commitment, that the firemen's 48-bour week might be reduced by three hours next autumn and another three in 1979. Mr Rees is believed to have told the two sides in the negoti-

ations that to compensate for that, money should be available to recruit the extra 3,000 firement who will be needed at ment with will be needed at each stage.

Discussions would also continue on the pay of firemen relative to other groups and Mr Rees is thought to have indicated that he would seriously consider the findings of any interval could

seriously consider the findings of any internal study.

As with the police, whose pay review by Lord Edmund Davies is due in April, Mr Rees is not commuting himself to a date for implementing any findings.

Monday's debate is likely to be stormy. With nine brigades rectricing themselves be amore.

restricting themselves to emer-gency calls, union leaders will, find themselves under pressure. Staffordshire is one brigade that has called for industrial action and others are expected to follow suit.

people all over the world chose

was a regard for British ways

a trust in its professionalism

and integrity.

"Ultimately it is the climate

many in all walks of life whose cumulative influence must in

to listen to BBC.

with the British Railways Board in the hope of gaining a national payment on productivity out-Lady Wootton favours

members employed by British
Rail, London Transport and
British Transport Hotels.
The the union's executive
yesterday stood by NUR policy
of not seeking to break the 12month rule. But the union will
be closely watching the negotiations on the miners' pay
claim.

The NUR has started talks

The Labour Party conference decision this year to "sign the death warram" of the House of Lords is accepted "not with-Lords is accepted "not with-our regrets" by Lady Wootton of Abinger, the Labour peer, in an article published by New Society today.

"I am driven to the conclu-

reform one may explore, one is eventually blocked by insuperlished for wide discussion and if the Commons worked to a sensible timetable and made more use of committees to

The National Union of Railwaymen decided yesterday to
lodge immediate claims for
"substantial" pay increases
from next April for its 170,000

The National Union of Railis de any annual wage rise.

In theory, the union's policy
is for increases to restore the
standard of living before phase
one. To do that, the NUR calculates, would require rises of 63 per cent. The NUR is in negotiations

for its 20,000 members, mainly lorry drivers, in the National Freight Corporation. The negotiators are under pressure to no for an award of 15 per cent like that offered to West Midland lorry drivers in a deal being examined by the Government.
But so far neither party has
committed itself to a figure.

Life sentence for murder Lords' abolition By Our Political Correspondent Sentences of life imprison-

pay increases from April

sion that, whatever path to able obstacles, and that (at least in a unitary state) a second chamber is bound to be either obstructive or superfluous", she writes. If Bills could be first pub-

examine legislative poropsals surely 635 elected legislators be enough to govern us, withbundred more men and women doing the same work, she says.

of Heidi Reddin

ment for murder and eight years for rape, to run concurrent y, were imposed by Mr Justi e Croom-Johnson at Norwi : Crown Court yesterday on Pe: Hunter, aged 27, a dustman. Paradise Read. Downbri Paradise Read Market, Norfolk. . He had pleaded not guilty on

the charges, which in Heidi Reddin, aged 14, of F crest, Downbern Market. disappeared in December ' year while bitch h king and it is body was found in a dirch. The jury returned a versity of guilty by a majority of

Police harm charge Stuart Brickell, aged . ?. accountant, was remand al costody more nort T' Clerkenwell-Magistrates Cu

Think tank's radio 'error'

Denial that columnist lost independence Mr M. H. (Fredy) Fisher, members of his staff. "Would mind because he hoped that Editor of the Financial Times, you agree that is what hapdenied at a London Industrial rejlying a secondar that the dispute procedure would mr Fisher replied that Mr Mr Tether said he objected

Road, Worplesdon, Surrey between them had broken who wrote the Lombard coldown and that that was why umn in the Financial Times for Mr Tether left the newspaper. 21 years alleged that he was unfairly dismissed 13 months ago
Tether lost his independence efforts to speak to Mr Tether lost his editorship. If he had he came when he Mr Fisher's control of his arti-bad a proper working relation-cles. He seeks reinstatement ship with Mr Tether he would

denied at a London Industrial ribunal yesterday that the newspaper's columnist, Mr C. Gordon Tether, lost his inde
Gordon

Mr Fisher disagreed that Mr

pendence as a writer under his agreed with the findings of the role of the editor to introduce editorship.

NPA—NUJ dispute procedure into articles words that he Mr Tether, aged 63, of Hill that the working relationship would not have written without his consent.
Mr Fisher said any altera-

tions he made were in good faith. He had made many but the rime came when he simply gave up. Mr Jeffrey Owen, the news-

clex. He seeks reinstatement and has rejected a compensation offer of full pay until normal retirement age, together with an unaffected pension.

Mr Tether, continuing his cross-examination yesterday, reminded Mr Fisher that he had told the tribunal that if an editor behaved unreasonably he would end up losing good

ship with Mr Tether he would never bave altered his pieces whit in metal never have altered his pieces water altered his pieces water altered his pieces water altered his pieces water altered his pieces and many of Mr Tether's case his options could be regarded as "border-they stood or alter them, trying in the sense that neither he nor Mr Fisher thought their quality was very good. It was torally untrue that Mr Fisher had been motivated by many pleces by Mr Tether as malice in his editorial judgments.

The hearing continues today.

electronic and communication equipment, Mr Nurdin was the

Many businessmen who handled contracts with countries in the Middle East were involved in shady deals, the prosecution alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday at the trial of a British Army officer accused of taking bribes. Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the Crown, said many

He was opening the case

sion, but not all commission moneys are bribes.

Geoffrey Wellburn, aged 40, of Woodside Road, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, and Frank Nurdin, aged 60, of Barner Road, Arkley, Hertfordshire. Mr Wellburn was managing

By Our Labour Staff

The Fire Brigades Union

The decision, however, remains with the recalled annual conference of the union next Monday, at which militants are expected to seek strike action in support of their original claim for 30 per cent. Union leaders agreed yester-

Union leaders agreed yesterday to circulate brigades with details of the offer after talks with the local authority employers resumed.

Neither side would say what the details were. Mr Terence Parry, the union's general secretary, felt it best to recome the outcome of the discussions.

After constitutions between both sides and Mr Rees, Home Secretary, it appears that the employers have stuck rigidly to their line of 10 per cent as an immediate increase.

Radio had been seen by the Radio had been seen by the to asten to BBC.

Central Policy Review Staff Royal Commonwealth Society, (think tank) as "a sort of public utility, like water or elec-tricity, to be switched on when tone of British broadcasting and you peed news and information about world affairs", Mr

Gerard Mansell, managing of opinion which is subtly director, external broadcasting, affected and good will towards Britain which is created, not proposed substantial cuts in exproposed substantial cuts in expression of opinion which is subtly affected and good will towards Britain which is created, not proposed substantial cuts in expression in the substantial cuts in the substantial cuts in the substantial cuts in expression in the substantial cuts in ternal broadcasting, had over many in all walks of life who looked its imponderable influence must cumulative influence must ence and the reasons why the long run count as much."

RIGHENOWITS WEBRIS NDOSIRY

Hidden amongst all the good news that's making the financial headlines are a few worrying facts.

The first: our economy is down there with Italy's and Southern Ireland's fighting to get off the bottom of the league.

Another: We're the only

Which is precisely what you'd expect a bank to say. Especially one that is already lending over £2,000 million to Industry and wants to lend more.

But is now the right time to borrow?

We believe it is.

Shares, gold reserves and the pound are up. Inflation, the increase in retail prices and raw material costs are down...

> So too are interest rates. Our base rate is now a flat 6%. Interest rates on Medium Term Loans are more favourable now than they have been for a number of years. But there are other

factors. For the first time in many years this country is earning its keep.

North Sea oil is providing a steady flow of money that's helping to stabilize our economy.

Foreigners are starting to put their Francs, Dollars and Marks into Britain again.

And according to the IMF we're making better progress than expected along the road to recovery.

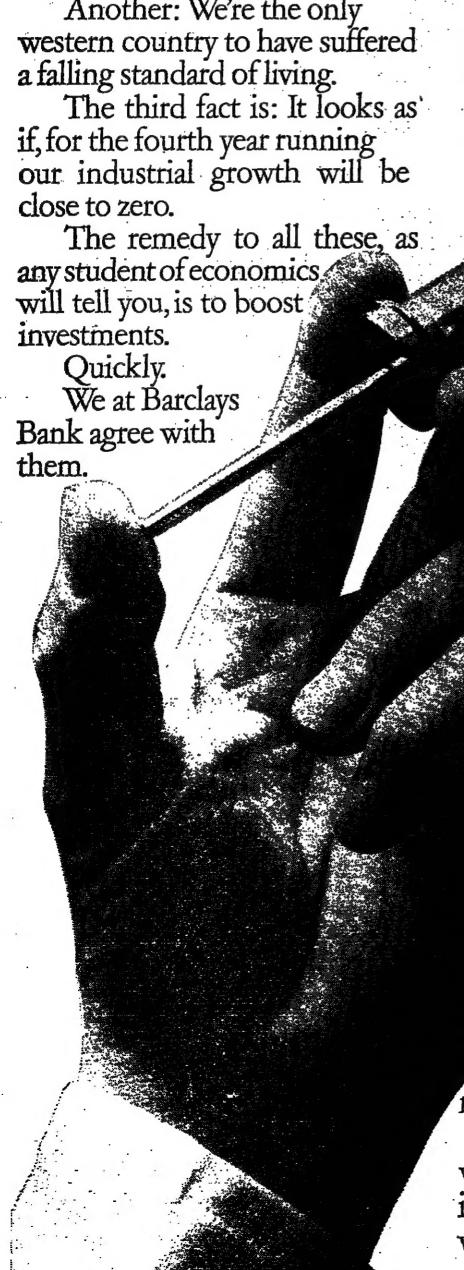
It is now, with these signs of what the journalists call an 'up turn' in our economy, that investment will do the most good.

The reasons that companies give for lack of growth and poor performance are, we know, many and varied.

But this time, with funds as close as your nearest Barclays Bank, lack of money won't be one of them.

BARCLAYS

*As at 2nd November 1977.



Reintroduction of legislation on devolution and direct elections heads new session's programme

The Queen's Speech at the opening of the new session in the Home of Lords this morning was as follows:

My Lords and members of the

louse of Commons, My husband and I look back with delight and grantude on the events which marked my Silver events which marked my Silver Inbilee at home and overseas, and the visits which we made to many parts of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth. I look forward to paying a state visit to the Federal Republic of Germany next blay and to opening the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton in America.

In pursuit of peace and collective security, the United Kingdom remains committed to the aims of detente, disarmament and the prevention of the spread of nactear weapons. My Governation realfirm their policies in international relations and defence, and will contribute fully to the work of the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the North Atlantic Alliance.

While working for policies which fully reflect the interests of the United Kingdom, my Government will play a full and cooperative part in the activities, the development and the enlargement of the European Economic Community.

They will continue to contribute need and the emisrement of the European Economic Community.

They will continue to contribute modern and effective forces to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and to play their full part in the current alliance studies of East/West relations and of the alliance's defence programmes. They are participating constructively in the important meeting in Eelgrade which is being held as part of the follow-up to the Final Act of the Conference on Security-and Cooperation in Europe; they will abide by the provisions of the Final Act, and continue to seek fulfilment of all its provisions by other signatories. They remain committed to the parsuit of detente in their relations with the Soviet Union and the countries of eastern Europe.

My Government will continue to

My Government will continue to and a latter distribution. Within an expanding world economy, of the world's wealth between rich and poor nations; they will maintain that special efforts to help the process countries and the process

reopie.

They will work for a just and la-ting peace in the Middle East, and the further improvement of relations between the United Kingdom and all the countries in the area. They will continue to comperate with all concerned in the carch for a lasting settlement in Coprus, where they welcome the resumption of intercommunal talks.

Efforts will be maintained to achieve a negotiated settlement in Rhudesia, on the basis of my Government's proposals published in September this year, which are designed to provide a secure future for people of all races. My Government will be ready during the current session to introduce legislation to enable Rhodesia to proceed to independence on this basis. Members of the House of Commons.

Estimates for the public service is be laid before you.

House of Commons.

The strengthening of the country's financial position and balance of payments opens the pro-spect for a continuing improve-

ment in the economy and the main-Government's main objectives are the speediest possible return to full employment and a sustained growth of output. In order to achieve these objectives they will give the highest priority to further reductions in the rate of inflation.

My Government will continue to take action to reduce high onem-

trial training.

They will ensure that the bene-fits of North Sea oil are used to achieve a lasting improvement in our industrial performance and therefore to provide more jobs, higher real incomes and improved public services. My ministers will continue to

My ministers will continue to work in close cooperation with the Trades Union Congress and the Confederation of British Industry. Internationally my Government will continue to trage that the stronger ecunomies should take the lead. In promoting a sustained growth in the world and that adequate official finance should be made available on appropriate terms to countries with continuing deficits in the balance of payments.

ments.
My Government remain firmly committed to establishing directly elected assemblies for Scotland and Wales. Separate Bills will be introduced for this purpose.

In Northern Ireland my Government will maintain their aims of establishing a devolved Government acceptable to both parts of the community; and eradicating terrorism by the presecution through the courts of those responsible for violence and by constnuing to develop the effectiveness of the Royal Ulster Constability, supported by my armed forces. My supported by my armed forces. My Government attach special import-ance to cooperation on matters of security with the Government of the Republic of Ireland. They will continue to seek measures to strengthen the economy of North-ern Ireland and improve its social

Legislation providing for the election of United Kingdom members of the European Assembly will be reintroduced. bly will be reintreduced.
Further consultations will be held on industrial democracy, with a view to producing proposals which should command general support, and my ministers will continue directly to encourage the development of industrial democracy in the projectional industrial recy in the uniformilized industries.

There will be a review of the legislation and institutions governing competition policy, to see that this makes its maximum contribution to improving industrial efficiency.

firms.
They will also hold consultations about encouraging profit-sharing through the tax system. Legislation will be brought forward to amend company law.

A Bill will be introduced to provide public foods to finance pay-

workers in the public sector.
Legislation will be introduced
providing for changes in the structure of the electricity industry and

other matters affecting the in-Continued encouragement will be given to the efficient production, processing and distribution of food with the aim of meeting a greater proportion of our ranional needs from United Kingdom agriculture. My ministers will seek improvements in the operation of the common agricultural policy.

My Government will continue to seek major reform of the common fisheries policy. They will aim to secure conditions which will meet the needs of the British fishing industry, conserve fishing stacks, and ensure adequate supplies to

and ensure adequate supplies to the consumer.
A Bill will be labl before you to

increase the borrowing powers of the Civil Avission Authority and British Airways, to provide for a levy to finance aviation security and to amend the civil aviation ACE.
Legislation will be introduced for the further development of transport policy to meet economic and social needs, including those

Legislation will be brought before you to provide assistance for first-time home buyers.

A Bill will be lutroduced to renew and revive the laner urban Legislation will be inroduced on

cil.

In addition to my Government's full programme of constitutional and other reforms for the present session. They remain committed to bringing forward at the earliest opportunity a number of further highly desirable measures of reform. These measures include improvements in safety discipline at wa und other aspects of merchant shipping, and the right of Post Office staff to take industrial

Legislative proposals will be brought forward for the reform of section 2 of the Official Secreta Act, 1911.
Following the report of the Committee on the Future of Broadcasting, my Government will bring forward proposals on the coretination, structure and organization of broadcasting in the United Kingdian.

dom.

An increase in the limit on public funds for the National Film Finance Corporation will be proposed before the present limit

posed before the present limit expires.

Measures will be brought before you to reform public sector houseling subsidies in Scotland; in improve criminal procedure and reform the criminal justice system in Scotland; and to extend the powers of Scotlish local authorities in relation to their direct labour organizations.

before you.

My Lords and members of the House of Commons,

I pray that the blessing of Almighty God may rest upon your

Back again to candles and power cuts

House of Commons

House of Commons
Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of
the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley,
C) said she had the feeling they
had been there before.

Here we are (she said) going
round the same course again. We
have been here before when we
look at the background of strikes.
It is ironic in this jubilee year that
the people of this country were
unable to see the television show
of the opening of Parliament.
(Conservative shout of "Disgrace-

It was also interesting to see the strike figures for the lirst months of the year up to and including September. Far more working days were lost this year than in the same period for 1973, when in the same period for 1973, when 5.500,000 working days were lost compared with 6,366,000 this year. Some of the difficulties many people thought had been resolved were rearing their heads in even more acute form.

Here we are (she combinued) back to being offered candles and power cuts. We have been here before.

On the mini-budget, the Chancellor of the Exchequer had done a disservice to himself and to future Chancellors by laying himself open to having repeated changes in income tax during the year. He would not be able to resist another change.

In the past (she continued) It was also interesting to see the

come tax unities the year. It would not be able to resist another change.

In the past (she continued) Chancellors were expected to make up their minds about income lax at least once a year and to stick to it. That is what a strategy is all about. Indirect taxes were used as a regulator and the Chancellor could now he asked when the next reduction of income tax would occur because there was nothing to stop Finance Bills being introduced more than once a year.

The feeling that they had been there before applied to sume of the legislative provisions. There was a difference between the ways mitted to establishing directly elections were referred to. On devolution the Speech said the Government remained firmly committed to establishing directly elected assemblies for Scotland and Wales. On direct elections, it

elected assembles for Scotana and Wales. On direct elections, it said merely that legislation providing for the election of United Kingdom members to the European Assembly would be reinfroduced. Apparently the Government were not framly committed to that.

If he are chance, that particular

Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister (Cardiff, South-East, Leb) said he supposed Mrs Thatcher would try to have it both ways on public expenditure cuts but she would not carry much conviction. It did not lie in her mouth to pick up the kind of complaint like that on forces' pay, which the Torles would doubtless use time after time in the country, and pretend there was any painless way to cut public spending. There was not, When it was reduced, people suffered and services went under.

On the statement by Mr Brethnev to the joint session of the Supreme Soviet yesterday, Mr Brezhnev, President Carter and himself had agreed that negotiations would begin last July on trying to get a comprehensive test ban treaty. He Mr Callaghan) had said there was a serious and businesslike amosphere shout these discussions but that they were held up because the Soviet Union genuinely advanced the view that peaceful nuclear explosions could be delineated separately from others.

The statement yesterday, saying that Mr Brezhnev was prepared to reach agreement on a moratorium covering peaceful nuclear explosions, along with a ban on all nuclear weapon tests, was a most significant development of Soviet policy. He welcomed it.

It is the said a signal to the West that the Soviet leadership is in earnest about the policy of détence.

On defence cuts, if every other Nato country speat the same propear Assembly which be reinfuduced. Apparently the Government were not firmly committed to that.

If, by my chance, that particular Bill did not get through in time for direct elections in Europe, the fault would be the Government's. Both of these measures were in the Speech last year. The direct elections Bill was not introduced in time last session for it ever to have any chance of genting through. It would have little chance of genting through in time for direct elections this time. In that event, the fault would have little chance of genting through in time for direct elections this time. In that event, the fault would he with the Government.

The Speech contained no reference to an Education Bill, although such a measure was expected to give parents greater choice of schools. Now time there were more schools of the same kind, it was even more important to give parents a greater choice and greater say in the running of those schools, both in the curriculum and among the governors.

In the case of the vencomic provisions of the Speech, once again there were certain similarities in the language used between this Speech and the last one. The same pursues were trutted out, but the tames an increase in unemployment from last year to this. The same pluruses were trutted out, but the fundamental deterdoration had gone on.

The only hope the Government had was from North Sea oil. Without that the economy would be running at an even lower level of activity.

In the past when there had been tradicy difficulties they ind been tradicy difficulties.

in earnest about the policy of détence.
On defence cuit, if every other Nato country spent the same proportion of their gap on defence as Brittin spent, Nato's troubles would have been over long since. The proposals in the Queen's Speech constituted a full programme for a pounds session. The Bills on devolution and on direct elections to the European assembly would take a substantial part of parliamentary time. There would also be the usual essential Bills and some lightly desirable ones which the Government would like to introduce and would do so if time became available.

He wished to indicate some other matters which were becoming ripe for legislation but which would deneated on these hears available.

Bet wished to indicate some other matters which were becoming ripe for legislation but which would depend on time being available.

There was a possible Bill to implement a European Convention on the suppression of terrorism, a Bill to establish new bodies to be responsible for professional standards in nursing and midwifery, measures of consumer protection and cooperation; including preparation of legislation to establish a Cooperative Development Agency. Then where was a measure to protect small depositors. There was a pruspect of an education Bill, too. It would deal with school management and parents' wishes in the allocation of schools. There was a growing need to reorganize the higher course in Ulter.

There is no likelihood (he said) Indeed, there seems enough work not only for this session to also for a full and fruitful session in 1978-79—(Labour cheers)—but perhaps we had better wait and see how things develop. (Laughter.)

Obviously (he said) the fact that the Government are in a minority here makes the task of legislation more difficult. It does not impede us really on administrative matters except where administrative matters except where administrative matters except where administrative decisions need later to be submitted to Pariament.

On the whole, despite one or two mishaps, I think we have managed rather well so for.

I would (he said) like to refer to the decision of the Liberal Party to enter into a working arrangement with the Government. By doing so, while preserving their full independence as a party—(Conservative Inughter)—they have ensured—and this is why the Opposition is so angry with the Liberal Party—an easure of political shilling at a time when the country was passing through a pariod of economic and financial difficulty last year.

The decision of the Liberal Party gave greater certainty to the In the past when there had been radio; difficulties they had been surted out in belance of payments sured out in belance of payments terms by running the economy into progressively deeper recession. The Government had deeper recession than any experienced in the postwar period. The way to judge how bodly the Government had done was to imagine what the postion would be mow without the postion would be far lower, the rate of unemployment would probably be two million and the rate of inflation would have little prospect. The Government would probably be two million and the rate of inflation would have little prospect. The Government bad no policy and ho strategy. They were running industry into a steady, fundamental, underlying decline, hoping that North Sea off would rescue them from it.

Britain still had the same economic problems. North Sea off could have serious consequences unless mic problems. North Sea off could have serious consequences unless the proceeds were put to good effect and not, as in Holland, used for extra public expenditure and extra social services instead of stronger industry. Although the Prime Minister said he wanted them used to strengthen industry, she did not believe they would be. They would be used as a rescue operation to try to get the Government out of their problems.

Last year on defence the Speech said the Government would continue to contribute modern and effective forces to Nato. This year the words were almost the same.

the work were almost the same.

The prestige of Echain could not be kneer than it was in Nato, nor could the morale of Britain's forces, be lower about their pay and conditions of service. (Opposition cheers.) She hoped the Government would quickly give attention to this urgent matter.

The decision of the Liberal Party gave greater certainty to the Government that we could puruse with steadiness the policies that are now being seen to produce results. And the Liberal Party is applied an full credit for that and entitled to full credit for that and their decision. But the Opposition never-allows us to forget that the Government is still in a minority in the House, although whether we are still in a minority in the country is perhaps more a most

PM's warning of a winter of dislocation and

inconvenience: pay guidelines must stand

that are now largely removed.

In short, I see he need for an election. The Government with Liberal support has a working majority. I hope SNP and Pl Cymru MPs agree it would be a disservice to the people of Scotland and Wales if the two Bills are not brought to a conclusion so that Scotland and Wales in a referendem on the specific questions of whether they want to see the assemblies brought into being. The passage of these two bills is a major insite for the Government.

For reasons that have never been

The Government.

For reasons that have never been made clear but which we can all suspect and I think we know, somehow the Conservative Party hattill opposed to coming to a conclusion on this matter. All they want is a never-ending round of ralk and talk end talk.

ralk and talk end talk.

Experience showed it was always possible for talkers to prevent the passage of measures of this kind unless there was a timetable. The Government therefore proposed a fixed amount of time should be allocated to these Brills. They would be asking the House to agree a timetable which would allow for a systematic discussion and a proper conclusion.

The policy of the Government was to play a strong and positive part in the development of the European Community. They would again present to Parliament a Bill is provide diffect elections to the European Assembly. Their purpose was in strangthen unity and democracy in Europe. This would be done with two conditions in

First, the authority of national governments and parliaments had to be maintained. Second, they had to ensure the common policies followed by the Community di not appear a second severnments in impede national governments in attaining their economic, industrial and regional objectives. In that context they would continue to work for changes in the common agricultural policy.

The Bill to provide for direct elections was substantially the same Bill as that to which the House gave a second reading last session. (Interruptions.) Judging from the interruptions it was likely to give some difficulties inside the parties.

likely to give some difficulties inside the puries.

The Government's conclusion (he said) is that we are bound by the obligations undertaken when Britain emered the Community and that this obligation has been subsequently rainforced by the undertakings we have given as a Government to other European countries. There we must proceed.

The House gave a second reading to the Hill last session and as regards the method of voting for Government supporters, there would be a free vote on the method of voting and the House would be able to make a choice for a list of candidates or a single member with a simple majority.

a list of candidates or a single member with a simple majority. The choice of system would determine the date of the first elections. For the list system, elections could take place in 1978. With the traditional first past the post, the elections could not be held until 1979. (Cries of "Why not?")

That would have to be discussed when the Bill came before the House, but it was basically because of the difficulty of delineating constituencies in accordance with the practice and traditions laid down by the House. (Conservative interruptions.) That was the simple

It was a common objective in the House to see a system to decroised Government introduced in which all the community could participate and which would command widespread acceptance within the prurince. The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland continued to seek sufficient common ground for that purpose among the Northern Ireland parties and would be prepared by consider a limited Interim step if that seemed likely to be more acceptable. Meanwhile, direct rule must continue for the time being but it must be as fair and sensitive to the feelings of the community is possible.

possible.

There had been disgraceful scenes during the recess in attempts to foment racial discord. There could be few people of whatever party who did not feel a shaft of anger at the scenes at Lewisham and Lady wood, where ill-disposed people had misused democratic practices to create tension, haired and violence between white and black.

black.

There might be differences between the parties on how these should be handled, but for the sake of people in the large cities he urged that MPs should not enlarge any differences that existed. The menace of the National Front was to all parties, and the methods of those who opposed them by violence were equally unacceptable.

We must (he said) begin from

equally unacceptable.

We must the said begin from the principle that all 'men and women whatever their colour who are citizens of this country should have equal rights under the law.

The measure on transport mentioned in the Speech would remove restrictions which up to now had made it illegal for car owner; to make a charge when they gave lifts and would enable community buses to operate in areas where ordinary make a charge when they gave lifts and would enable community buses to operate in areas where ordinary bus services did not operate.

They needed to reserve a space to the legislative progressme for legislation on Rhodesia whose future the House would discuss next week.

They began the parliamentary year at a time when Britain's imaginal and economic position was improving but when the world climate had worstened In many

was improving our when the world climate had worsened. In many countries unemployment had risen until the total of unemployment in the industrialized world stood at 16 million, many of them young

million, many of them young people.

Britain (he went on), was enjoying the agreeable experience of a massive improvement in her financial position. The volume of her exports had increased 19 per cent this year despite the depressed level of world trade. The most significant feature however had been the continuing reduction month by mouth in the rate of inflation. inflation.

Thanks to the cooperation of the

Thanks to the cooperation of the trade unions and their members during the past two years Britain was experiencing a most dramatic improvement in the rate of price increases. The sacrifices of the past two years had been worthwhile. Every family in the country would feel the benefit in the years and months ahead both through tax reductions and less frequent poice rises.

tax reductions and less frequent poice rises.

There were significant tax reductions. It was quite clear that the burden of total maxion was no greater today than it was when the Conservative Government left office. (Conservative Interruptions.) In 1973-74 the average earnings of a married man with two children under 11 was \$44.80; in 1977-78 it was \$80.

If they considered child benefits. not?")
That would have to be discussed to when the Bill came before the House, but it was basically because of the difficulty of delineating constituencies in accordance with the practice and fraditions laid down by the House. (Conservative interrugtions.) That was the simple fact.

The simple fact was that MPs would not be able to seek election until 1979 unless there was a list system.

The Government (he said) will accept whatever decision the House arrives at on this matter and, to reassure Mrs (batchet, let us say that the intention is to bring in the Bill next I hursday, November 10.

Every year they returned to the Continuity and arrives at the simple accept whatever decision the Rouse arrives at on this matter and, to reassure Mrs (batchet, let us say that the intention is to bring in the Bill next I hursday, November 10.

within this limit. They should be thanked, because it was in their own best interests. own best interests.

Another powerful instrument was the 12-months' interval between settlements which the TUC entered into voluntarily without any pressure, as a means of security pressure. in doubt about what the Government are trying to do and why. We are not figuring against anyone or trying to teach anyone a lesson whether a group of workers ut a

whether a group in white a trade union.

What we are fighting against is rising prices and coemployment. What we are fighting for is moderate increases in pay in order

They had the support of many trade unions and they and the employers should settle under the guidelines. This might bring uiff.

culties for some groups and maybe they would have iriction and with-drawals of labour.

I regret this prospect (he will on) and the Government will not seek to provoke confrontation. We do not wish to see any group suffer. Nor would it be right for and I ask for the support of every man and woman in the land.

The slowing down of inflation had not been matched by increase its production of employment. Some of the most important indutries like footwear, textiles, ship-building and steel had been passing through a difficult time. Now the

building and steel had been passive through a difficult time. Now they were in a position to 20 for growth. They had to overcome the inflationary spiral and not have a broom which would collapse.

This speech was so old it could have been written in the book of Exodus. (Laughter and Consert time cheers.) Their aim must be a high output high wage economy and they must get and to the present situation where productive and level of wages was lower than their compediors.

In the nationalized industries the Government had already asked the chairmen to consult the unions with a view to making joint proposals to improve consultation, and participation. They would be submitting an interim report on progress by the end of the year.

The Government wanted to conquer unemployment, particularly among the young, and continued to believe that the best hundarian for providing more jobs was a growing and healthy economy. What had been done so far should the stimulus which Mr Heater had applied to the economy.

By hext September the new youth unemployment programme would be in full swing pro iding 230,000 young people a year with courses and opportunities leading to employment.

The country (he concluded) is

to employment.

The country (he concluded) is weathering the worst economic recession the world has seen in more than 40 years. We are giving protection to the victims of that recession.

recession.

We stand, in this country, at a poloit where the real standard of life of our people is beginning to improve and it can continue to do so provided we show restraint in the next 12 months.

Our added coronary well combined. November 10.

Every year they returned to the continuing agony in Northern Ire- for a person earning £70 a week hand and each year there seemed to be a growing understanding that the overwhelming majority of the common the overwhelming majority of the people of the province were deeply. Some groups of workers through opposed to the continuation of their trade unions had shown they were already willing to settle the next 12 months. Our added strength will enable Europe and the world. We can neation of circumstances, that our desired in the form of circumstances, that our desired in the form of the trade unions had shown they were already willing to settle the next 12 months.

Television blackout resented by peers House of Lords

tion of Broadcasting Staffs which prevented the broadcasting and televising of the state opening of Parliament.

Lord Carrington, Leader of the Consorvative poers, who raised the matter when moving the adjournment of the debate on the Address of thanks in reply to the Queen's of thanks in reply to the Queen's speech, said winterer the merits or otherwise of the dispute with the BBC, the ABS action had caused nothing but disappointment and dismay.

Some engaged to do do do in the prove industrial relations and including or otherwise of the caused nothing but disappointment and dismay.

I do not think that they have succeeded. (Cheers.)

would have completed a wonderful record of film on the Queen's jubi-leg year

Lord Peart, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Home, said—I recret the action taken which prevented the broadcasting of our proceed-ings and the public has been affected very badly.

Earlier, the address of thanks had been moved by Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede who paid tribute to the devotion to duty of the Queen shown in her visits to every part of the United Kis_som, including Northern Ireland, and in opening six Parliaments overseas.

The Speech had underlined the dramatic change which had taken place in the country's financial position in the last year.

Let us remain ourselves the sibility to help the said that Britain is in the EEC. There is a treaty conumitment to the ladder of be while at the same in meeds of those who is a treaty continuent to direct elections. (Protests and Labour shours of "No", I am able to earn enough quite clear about that, even if some own home.

Next week's business.

Friday: Motion on Rhodesia Act, 1965

Lord Parry, seconding, sold there were reasons to be confident that Beltain could cope with the on-doubted problems of its immediate Lord Carrington and it would not

be acceptable. Satisfactory or pus-sible for the House to be presented with the devolution bills at the tail end of their session and be expected to get through them at the drop of a bat.

Lord Eyers said peers on the Government beaches had spoken against the Brighton backs loth of an enraged proletariat laying for broken coronels. This is the said; the best non-

strains the said the feet fem-socialist Loyal Address we have ever had from a Labour Covern-ment and it is distinguished by the quality of its omissions. Lord Peart said he was proud to be Leader of the House and contident that peers of all parties and Pouls would continue in the session to the member of the Opposition work hard, and for many sessions to time find any trace of Socialism to time. (Cheers,) to come. (Cheers.) | in it. | thehere (he said) not only that; | true.

I believe the said het only that this House has a rob to do but it does it well even when the conditions are unfavourable.

He said he took Lord Carring the said he took Lord Carring to the opportunity to make representations. the said he tank Lord Carrine-ton's point on the need to debate the devolution Bills well before the end of the session. But it would not be possible to spread the load that they could receive the con-sideration flies deserved.

The debate was adjourned. House adjourned, 4.47 pm.

Supporter of Europe elections interrupted

Mr Tom Bradley (Letcester, East, Lab) moved that a Loyal Address be presented to the Queen thank-ing her for her gracious speech opening the new session of Partia-He said MPs would wish to join him in congratulations and gratitude to the Queen for the many visits she had undertaken this year and also to pay their regard to her in respect of the gracious way in which she had conducted the graduous affairs of her office in the past 25 years. (Cheets.)

More needed to be done to improve industrial relations and in-

The emertency strike committee union movement was far from the said) were trying to work out unanimous on the subject of ways of embarrassing the Corporative worker directors. Conservative to without alternating the public, theers.)

I do not think that they have succeeded. (Cheers.)

Lord Byers, Leader of the Laheral peers, said he felt a sense of the ABS. The film of the opening would have completed a wonderful record of film on the Queen's jubi-He welcomed the Government's

He welcomed the Government's intention to reintroduce the Bill to provide direct elections to the European Parliament, a principle which was endorsed by a majority of nearly three to one in the Commons in July.

Let us remand ourselves the said) that Britain is in the EEC.

There is a result commission.

House of Commons

Mr Tom Bradley (Leicester, East, Lab) moved that a Loyal Address be presented to the Queen thacking her for her gracious speech opening the new session of Parliament.

He said MPs would wish to join him in congranulations and gratitude to the Queen for the many visits she had undertaken this year and also to pay their regard to her in respect of the gracious way in which she had conducted the gradious affairs of her office in the gradious and industrial organization nationally. Mr Robin Cortett (Hemel Hempsted Lab), seconding, said he welcomed in particular the pleage that the Government were to continue capsalizations on the Bullock report rather than rosh into legislation. Even the trade union movement was far from unanimous on the subject of worker directors. Conservative there's.)

The Government's intention to provide a measure of devo-conting compared with the social risk in not taking the required action.

Some MPs would by the dine government is timploment in. Mr Bodiness. Mr Bodiness.) I hope this time to restate the case of many or allowed the covernment were to continue capsalizations on the Bullock report rather than rosh into legislation. Even the trade union movement was far from unanimous on the subject of worker directors. Conservative theory.)

The Government's intention to provide a measure of devo-continue to reduce the high rate of unemployment by means of manpower negatives and industrial training.

The country needed people at work, particularly those with skills to help the nation's productivity.

Whatever the cost of remedying high unemployment among the young was as nothing compared with the social risk in not taking the required action. the required action.

Some MPs would try to feed and carrion off the difficulty of youth unemployment unless the Government were seen to be doing something about it.

The success and low administrative cost of the Job creation scheme had been due in large part to people taking local decisions. That approach should be extended rather than made more rigid.

The Government had a responsibility to help those who wanted to get their foot on the first rung of the ladder of home ownership while at the same time meeting the needs of those who would never be needs of those who would never be the required action.

meeds of those who walld never be able to earn enough to buy their own home.

Monday: Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech. Subject: Prevention of crime. Tuesday: Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech. Subject: Industry and Commerce.

Wednesday: Conclusion of dehate

Thursday: Debate on the economic the Queen's Speech, Subject: Defence and foreign affairs.

Valley, L1 said it was largely a Queen's Speech of consensus and yery much the better for that in

It was plainly the duty of the

sentations to the Government about the two devolution Bills and the Bill for direct elections.

The commitment that meaning-ful consultations would be held

without delay with a view in encouraging profit sharing was welcome as was the fact that fur-

ther new measures were under active consideration to assist small firms. Liberals also welcomed the

House of Lords

Friday: Motion on the Southern Rhodeski Act, 1965 (Continuation) Order. rouse of Lords
Tuesday: Continuation of debate
on the Queen's Speech. Subject:
Economic and industrial affairs.
Wednesday: Continuation of
debate on the Queen's Speech,
Subject: Home affairs.
Thursday: Conclusion of debate on
the Queen's Speech Subject.

amountement about preparations to streamline the Monopolies Commission. Office of Fair Trading and Price Commission to sharpen fair competition policy throughout trade and industry.

Liberals had been consistently upposed to monopoly for generations. They believed that at

present monopoly was too much assisted by a cumbersome collec-tion of ad hoc hodies which arrically needed therefore into one

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Surling-

shire, Lab) said Mrs Thatcher, in her comments about public spend-ing and public ownership, had

been Joined by an ally, one of the huggest recipients of public expenditure in the country—the Duke of Edinburgh.

It was about time the Labour

movement stood up against people who were attacking public owner-ship and public expenditure and who did not know what the impli-

efficient institution.

affectionate congratulations on the matchless and flawless way she had carried our all the jubilee events. (Cheers.) This had been both a triumph and an example. Parliamentary notices House of Commous

Mr Hamilton attacks Prince Philip: 'Just about sick of activities on political plane'

He hoped Mrs Thatcher and

On behalf of Conternatives she hoped the Prime Minister would give to the Queen their loyal and

Prince Philip would bear these things in mud before they opened their mouths again. Mr Gwynfor Evans (Carnarthen, Pl Cymru) said that crisis would not be too strong a word to describe the housing situation in Wales, where 45 per cent of the houses were built before the war compared to one third in England. The Government seemed to have no idea of the magnitude of the housing crists. It would never have arisen if Wales had hed her own

Mr James Marshall (Leicester, South, Lab) said he regretted that the Government were per-sisting in their attempt to bring forward the Bill for direct elections. He hoped it could still be

Mr Victor Goodhew (St Albans, C) sald Britain should be consistent in condemning denial of human rights The majority of countries put-ting pressure on and blackmaling Britain were those in which human rights did not enter into the con-sideration of the governments con-

cerned. They were mainly oneparty states.
The worst aspects of the Government's position was that they were being pressurized by their poten-tial enemies into attacking their

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) said recently they were subjected to a recorded broadcast on commercial radio by the Duke of Edinburgh. lt was a broadcast that made Mrs Thatther (Barnet, Finchley, C), Leader of the Opposition, sound like a radical Marxist lt

ably was. It foresaw the day when every need of everybody would be provided by the state. provided by the state.

Re should know about this (he said) because every meed of every member of his family had been provided by the state from birth to death. (Shows of "Rubbish".) He talked about erosion of individual freedom of choice in education, heath and the rest. There had been no such erosion of his freedom an the last: 30 years. By 1975, he was in receipt in his own right of a salary of £65,000 a year which works out. If my arithmetic is right, at £1,250 a week or £150 a day—almost all tax free.

Last year, in the helgist of in-

Last year, in the height of in-comes restraint, the Government decided that he could not manage on £55,000 a year and it had to be increased to £85,000. (Shoot of "Worth every penny".) When I asked the Chancellor if that con-formed with incomes policy, his answer was a cryptic." Yes."

The whole family has been Mr Nicholas Scott (Kensington and treated with incomprehensible generosity. Princess Margaret in 1975 impatient with Mr Hamilton's conevaly. Factors are all 1975 a year tax free. We increased that to \$50,000 a year. The ready \$1,000 a week, spending most of her time in Mussique in the West Indies. Princess Anne received £35,000 a

Let the Government not be tough with the miners in that con-tent. These figures made the miners' claim small beer.

I warn the Government about this (he continued). I do not usually make threats, but if they dare to touch these amountes this year then they cannot count on my vote in any of the critical votes coming in the next 12 months. We see just about sick of the activities of the Duke of Edinburgh on a political plane, culminating in that broadcast a week or two ago.

Chelsea, C) said he was becoming impatient with Mr Hamilton's continued attacks on the Royal Family. (A Conservative shout of "Disgusting".)

If his views were ever put to the test (he said) they would be over-whelmingly repudiated. The way he goes on repeating them is little short of disgraceful. snor or disgraceful.

Mr John Lee (Birmingham, Handsworth, Lab) said he did not share Mr Hamiston's views on the monarchy but he could not think it wise, and it might well not be constitutionally proper for the sovereign's consect to make speeches that were open to the construction that they were directed to the support of one particular political ideology or another.

The debate was adjoinned. House adjourned, 9.50 pm;

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Government move to vet students' union financing as NUS seeks state-guaranteed minimum £3 fee

The Government is to review the ways in which students' unions are financed. The Commons Public Accounts Committee is expected to under-take its own investigation into the accountability of students

take its own investigation into the accountability of students reduce the level of fees.

Many students unions can now be considered to be in the big business league. The fees payable this year to unions as it universities amount to more than £im, most of which is paid out of central government funds.

Yet neither central government funds.

Yet neither central government funds.

The isono service of fees and bighes through whom the money is channelled, have any real courted over thow it is spent.

The Society of Education Officers is making its own review of students union fees on behalf of the local education authorities in England and Wales. Those authorizes are responsible for paying the union fees for students on advanced courses who are eligible for a mandatory grant. Ninety per cent of those payments are reclaimable from central government.

Local enthorities sho usually pay the union fees for students on non-advanced courses to whom it gives a discretionary sward. While none of that is directly refundable from central government.

Local enthorities from central government.

The minon services with are lifting to the law of the control of the law of the control of the control of the control of the law of the control of the control of the local education and state that the Government for mandatory governing bodies.

The union fees for students on advanced courses who are eligible for a mandatory grant. Ninety per cent of the paying the union fees for students on advanced courses who are eligible for a mandatory grant. Ninety per cent of the control o

is concerned that the inquiries. by the Government and the public accounts committee will to Department of Education and Science.

local authority and reviewed

Growth no answer to joblessness, study says time, British or foreign, should be entitled to a minimum union

By Mark Jackson of The Times Educational Supplement Unemployment will not be

obviated by economic growth during the next five years, according to a Manpower Services Commission report, due next week, that contradicts the Government's implication that industrial recovery will fill lost

The view is expressed in the commission's annual review and plan, which surveys manpower prospects for the next five years. In it, as The Times predicted early in the summer, the commissioners urge the commissioners urge the Government to adopt a specific policy for employment along-side its economic strategies.

Manufacturing growth the Commissioners say, will not adequately replace losses of jobs resulting from higher productivity and demanning without an annual growth rate of more than 6 per cent, well beyond what is generally considered possible.

They believe, however, that many new jobs could be created by expanding other "wealth-producing activities", such as service industries. Their proposals for reducing the supply of labour include more early retirement and work-sharing. More controvershally, they suggest a ban on anyone starting work until the

age of 18, and adopting a "learning period" for all 16 to 18-year-olds.

Safe treatment for stage fright

Aspirant musicians who ask their doctors for help in combating stage fright before an audition or an important concert have always been told that the cave always been told the cave always to danger to danger to danger the cave always to danger the cave always to danger to danger the cave always th off their performance.

Medical science advances, however and tests on volunteer violinists reported in The Larcet today have shown that the endless stream of new drugs pharmaceutical research units has at last produced an answer. Oxprenolol, technically betablocker, beta-receptor blocking agent, seems to be able to calm the nerves without affecting musical skill.

sweating palms that character-ize acute anxiety are all due to over-activity of the sympathetic nervous system. This primitive

members of the Front demon-strated outside the meeting.

As Mr Heath was being intro-

duced a young man shouted:
"This man, you say, has changed the future of our country. This man has betrayed our country. This man's policy has betrayed Britain." He was accorded our

A young women who then got up and abouted: "You are a traitor to the country" was also

escorted out.

Doctors find tranquillizer that does not dull senses

Hall.

With that paradox in mind, a group of doctors at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, decided to try the effects of treating musicians with exprendlol, one of a group of drugs developed to treat deart disease by blocking the action of hormones such as adrenalin on the nerve receptors that control the heart rate and blood pressure. When given to anxious patients When given to anxious patients The racing pulse, pounding such drugs have no direct effect heart, dry mouth, tremor and on the emotions or on the on the emotions or on the brain, but by slowing the heart and stopping tremor they cut through the vicious circle and nave a rapid calming effect.

NF members interrupt Heath rally

said: "The Prime Minister has made it plain that he would not stay in his present position if the pay guidelines were demonstrably broken.

"It may be that the question was not answered in 1974 and

that it is now being posed again. It remains to be seen

whether it is going to be answered or not."

Mr Heath said more working days had been lost this year through strikes than were lost in 1973, the last year the Con-

The doctors collected 24 volunteers from musical acadeintending to make a career as string players. They agreed to appear on two successive days before an invited audience at the Wigmore Hall.

On the first day half the musicians were given oxpre-uolol and half were given placebo tablets; on the second day the groups were trans-posed. Their medical states and were assessed by experts When taking exprensed the musicians had slower heart rates, lower blood pressures and less tremor then when taking the placebo tablets. In addition their musicianship and their overall musicianship and their overall musical perform-

ance were also better Source: The Lancet Nov 5, page

accept the argument that the trade unions cause more trouble when a Conservative

government is in power than when Labour is in office", he

In a passing reference to the

demonstration outside Mr Heath said that when large

frumbers of young people came from school and university and

Reduction in role of commission

By Lucy Hodges, of The Times Educational Supplement

A confidential report on the Equal Opportunities Commis-sion suggests that its education section should be discarded and many of its powers transferred to the Department of Education and Science.

That brings to a head pro-longed resenament between the department and the commission. The commission feels that the department has not done enough to combat sex discriminetion in schools and colleges, while the department is be-lieved to think that the matter is not as serious as some people make out.

The commission's officers say that the Home Office civil serwhich was primarily concerned with rechecking staffing levels, were first primed by the Department of Education and Science. They believe the department resents the powers the commission has been given the commission has been given over education.

The Home Office's staffing check says there is no need for a separate education section in the commission and that the work can be done by its goods, facilities and services section. It is also believed to say that the education section contains too many staff and that the main thrust of the commission's work should be concentrated on employment.

were unable to find jobs they lost faith in the democratic system. Unemployment led to a growth of hooliganism and tutracial feeling. Racial harmony depended on restoring economic growth and providing It is not thought likely that

Wrong to prolong a useless ife, surgeon maintains

By John Roper

nd

By John Roper

Although teaching and research in medicine are complementary the time has come to consider separate teaching and research funding to iniversities according to Processor Sir Andrew Watt Kay, Regius Professor of Surgery at Glasgow University and Chief Scientist of the Scottish Home and Health Department.

Sir Andrew, who was giving

Sir Andrew, who was giving the Rock Carling Memorial Lecture introducing this year's monograph on research in medicine, said that between 1973 and 1977 there had been a marked decline in medically qualified staff paid for by research grants at Glasgow.

With the introduction of the fairly rigid training programmes over seven years, completion of which would almost ensure a consultant appointment, even a year or two in research would add substantially to the time a trainee would take to climb the career

course today was to stick to the programme, so taking the shortest and surest route to a

consultant post.

Further discouragement for young men with an interest in

When the police raided a public house in the East End of London on a Sunday lunchtime

last month they found two bars rowded with caged wild British birds and about 15 people selling them, it was stated at Old Street Magistrates' Court vesterday. Five men were fined a total of £115 on charges

brought under the Protection of

Birds Act.
Sergeant Dennis Watling said he and other officers went to the Knave of Clubs public house in Bethnal Green with investigators from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and watched the birds

being sold before making their urests. At that point, he said, birds were let loose everywhere and chaos reigned in the public

Many of the birds captured by the police in their cages were in court yesterday as exhibits After the hearing Mr

By Michael Horsnell

Police found pub bars

crowded with caged birds

fohn Nichols, the magistrate, ordered their forfeiture to the RSPB which later released them.
Anthony Fulmar, aged 36, of Adelaide Road, Hampstead, itenied possessing three gold-

young doctor's salary, up to about £2,000, might come in overtime payments: as those payments were strictly con-fined to patient care there was real financial disincentive to leave clinical medicine to gain

A career structure and im-proved career prospects for research workers had become an urgent requirement.

In a chapter in his monograph on communication with the public, Sir Andrew expresses his personal belief that it is wrong to resuscitate a terminal patient, to prolong a useless and tragic life by, for example, frustrating the friend of the hopelessly ill and lonely aged, pneumonia, by giving antibiotics.

It is inhuman to give chemotherapy or radiation to the dying cancer patient if all the out of an intolerable existence for a few more agonning days

The proper care of the dying patient does not end with with drawal of special forms of treatment, he continued. Ski-lied nursing, relief of pain and Further discouragement for young men with an interest in medical research sprang from the arrangements for paying junior hospital doctors "overtime" under their new coutract. A substantial part of a medical research in Medicine: Problems and Prospects. Rock Carling Fellowship (Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust, 53.50).

finches but was found guilty and fined £20. Four other men pleaded guilty at a separate

pleaded gunly at a separate hearing to charges of possessing and selling wild birds.

Mr John Robinson, head of the RSPB's investigations branch, told the court that most of the birds in the public house, including goldfinches, linnets, redpolls and a kestrel, were muringed.

Thomas Hasler, aged 29, a warehouseman, of Grays, Essex,

admitted two charges or possessing 19 goldfinches and

one charge of selling three of them. Peter Wright, aged 20, of Brickendon, Hertfordshire,

Brickendon, Hertfordshire, admitted two charges of possessing 20 wild birds and one charge of selling two redpolls.

polls.

Anthony Newman, aged 27, of Tilbury, Essex, admitted possessing one kestrel, and Thomas Hart, aged 18, also of Tilbury, admitted possessing eight wild birds, and another charge of offering them for sale. Mr Hasler, Mr Wright and Mr Hart were fined \$10 on each offence, and Mr Newman, who said he found the kestrel

were unringed.

nomic growth and providing more jobs. Try TWA on business and you'll realise why they are the No.1 airline across the Atlantic.

Two National Front members disrupted a Conservative rally at Lambeth Town Hall, London last night and shouted "traitor" at the guest speaker, "The Prime Minister has made it plain that he would make the front made it plain that he would be traited in the conservation with the miners, and the front make it plain that he would be traited in the conservation with the miners.

Try TWA—they're good! In fact, in America, TWA is known as an on-time airline.

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO ON TIME LOS ANGELES ON TIME SAN FRANCISCO ON TIME PHILADELPHIA ON TIME

If you want to work, take advantage of the Business Zone. It's situated to avoid distractions and no movies are shown in this section. factors permit.



Operates in economy class on 747's when load

Prison drug allegations 'are unfounded' By Peter Evans Lord Harris of Greenwich.

Minister of State at the Home Office, yesterday criticized allegations of improper administration of drugs to prisoners. They were unfounded, he told the annual conference of prison boards of victors. boards of visitors. "It is absolutely abourd to

IIC

imagine that prison medical officers are a race apart, operating on different principles from other members of the medical profession", he

Lord Harris said prisons con-tained many hundreds of people who, in the opinion of reople who, in the opinion of the medical officers, were suffering from mental discorders and in need of treatment in psychiatric hospitals. "These people stretch our already inadequate resources to the limit and place an unenviable burden on all of those who are responsible for their welfare."

minds of magistrates before whom an application most had been made by Roger Gleaves, after he had started his application. They were also accused of entiting a boy to make statements prejudicial to the conduct of a case pending at the Central Criminal Court and removing him to an unknown destination.

Journalists given bail in contempt case

David Farr, news editor of the Sunday People, and William Dorran, his deputy, were re-manded on bail of £1,000 until December 8 at Wells Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, on four summonses in connexion with contempt of

Three Sunday People reporters, David Alford, Graham Ball and Frank Murphy, were also granted bail to appear on the same date.

Both men are accused of pub-lishing an article in the Sunday People that was a contempt of court in that it attempted to influence and prejudice the minds of magistrates before

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M Barre, the French Prime Minister, today explained to the Cabinet the latest measures he is proposing to tackle inflation. They fall into three main cate-

1. Sanctions to prevent profit-eering, with penalties for breaking certain price limits. 2. Reduced tariffs on some

Streamhoing of food distri-bution and wholesaling.

The main food items affected are chickens ,which are to be sold at 5 per cent lower than the price on October 15, veal, fish and shellfish, which will be subject to profit margins limits similar to those now in force for beef. Drink prices in bars and restaurants will also be subject to a price ceiling. Fresh pastries will be subject to a price freeze and other items, including croissants, will be relieved of value-added tax. Butter will also go on sale at

lower prices next month.

The reorganization of the big food market at Rungis, outside Paris, and the creation of big supermarkets are to be put in hand, together with the development of a campaign of consumer information.

The measures will generally take some time to bring into force. M Barre has avoided the short-term electoral advantage of a general price freeze in favour of following his longterm economic strategy to rebuild the economy. The elec-

Judges consider verdict in

Croissant extradition case

From Our Own Correspondent decide at what point the free-

In the words of the French
Attorney General, M Paul
André Sadou, who took the
unusual step of pleading the
case himself, the court must

"just as my clients were".

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From Our Own Correspondent chocolate. Bad weather had also pushed up the rost of free also pushed up the cost of fruit

The Government will be lucky, therefore, if the rise in food prices, running now at 14 per cent, can be slowed enough by the end of the year to keep the rise in the cost of living index below last year's figure of 9.9 per cent.

M Barre will nevertheless try to point to hopeful economic indicators as the election looms. There are now signs that wage restraint is beginning to pay dividends and industries' order books are starting to be filled. The "Barre plan" has been in operation now for about a year.

The Cabinet was aggreed a The Cabinet also agreed a list of social and economic

measures: harmonization of hospital charges; better social security for artists and writers; more support for ading businesses; and an improvement in administrative processes to help the public. Individually, nothing

the public. Individually, nothing of extreme importance was agreed, but collectively the items add up to an attractive package to include in an election campaign.

The problems of the left, particularly of the Socialist Party two days before its national convention, have been continuing. The minority left-wing Ceres group within the party has issued a statement reaffirming the solidarity of the Socialist Party with the undertakings made to support the common programme with the Communists.

M François Minterrand, the party's leader, has rounded on

rebuild the economy. The election dates were announced officially today as March 12 and 19.

Announcing the measures on television this evening M Barre said the fight against inflation was a colective one.

"We have too often had the tendency to think that inflation is someone else's fault, when really we all have a responsibility for it", he said.

M Barre said he was pleased that the cost of services had risen by only 5 per cent in the first nine months of the year. He blamed the much steeper rise in the cost of food to a large extentn on imported commodities, such as coffee and members of the Left and the cost of the year. He blamed the much steeper rise in the cost of food to a large extentn on imported commodities, such as coffee and members of the Left and the Socialists 197.

France and **Quebec** to hold regular summits

Paris, Nov. 3

France and Quebec are to hold regular meetings at prime minister level to stimuprime minister level to stimulate cooperation, President Giscard d'Estaing amounced today. They will be held alternately in Quebec and

Speaking at a luncheon for Mr René Lévesque, Premier of Quebec, the President said his quebec, the Freshear sain his arrival here means a family remion. France was the neighbour, ally or friend of many countries, but with Quebec alone was the rapport in the most exact sense of the word

If fellow French were moved each time they met, it was not only because of their common only because of their common origins but even more because they could calculate just what their "long fidelity" meant and because they knew how much effort, obstinacy and courage on the part of generations of Québecois had been needed to save their own, their Kennch, bertirage.

"However long the winter, the spring will one day follow", the President said, quoting from a French Canadian song. from a French Canadian song.

Whatever happened in Quebec, he went on; France could be relied on to provide fraternal sympathy. "Today they have become aware of what they are, what they value and what they want. They are a people and they naturally want their quality and prerogatives to be recognized."



President Giscard d'Estaing decurating Mr Lévesque before yesterday's lunch at the Elysée Palace.

generations of Québecois had been needed to save their own, their French, heritage.

"However long the winter, the spring will one day follow", the President said quoting from a French Canadian song. Whatever happened in Quebec, he went on; France rould be relied on to provide traternal sympathy. "Today they have become aware of what they are, what they value and what they want. They are a people and they naturally summer their quality and many you, is its understanding, its confidence and its support. You can count on prerogatives to be recognized."

The Québecois personality of the desiration in the mail along the route that you decide to follow."

Mr Levesque arrived as the luncheon, to which every member of the Government had been summoned, to the strains of amother French Canadian song, Alouette. Before the meal he second highest of the five ranks, and one which can only be bestowed by the head of state.

Mr Levesque had come straight from the Hôtel de Ville where M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris, had presented him with the city's highest honour, la Grande Médaille de little was an hour-long session to discuss cooperation.

Lest night Mr Levesque was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Keeper of the Seals, M Alain Peyrefitte. In a toast to General de Gaulle, the Premier said that the independent movement in Quebec had few supporters at the time of the general's visit in 1967, when he Lad declared "Vive le Quebec libre".

But in two or three years, he said, the Québecois would be able to decide their own future.

ence that was proposed it would be largely due to the action of de Gaulle.

M Jean Charbonnel, president of the Federation of Progressive seals, M Alain Peyrefitte. In a toast to General de Gaulle, the Premier said that the independent movement in Quebec had few supporters at the time of the general's visit in 1967, when he l.ad declared "Vive le Québec libre".

But in two or three years, he said, the Québecois would be able to decide their own future. If they accepted the independ-

end of the year, would be re-duced and the present inflation rate of 30 per cent would come The opposition parties have reiterated their support for the pact, with warnings from the Communist and Socialist leaders that they would be very exacting in making sure that the Government fulfilled its side of the bargain.

Señor Suarez said there were no magic formulas. Pacts would be useless in spite of the many votes behind the parties which signed, unless all Spaniards threw their weight behind them. It was essential to restore

Spaniards

to work and

Schor Suarez, the Spanish Prime Minister, left here this morning for Bonn on the final leg of his tour of the EEC capi-

tals after appealing to Spaniards last night to support his economic pact with the Opposition.

In his first televised speech

since the June general election,

he urged Spaniards to make sacrificies for the economic pact of austerity measures to be successful in righting what he

described as a "grave situa-tion". They should work harder

the luxury of losing millions of work hours a year and one of

the lowest rates of productivity in Europe," he said. Four main steps would be taken:

1. The amount of money in cir-culation would not increase by more than 17 per cent next

2. There would be a wage ceiling of 22 per cent.

3. Price increases would be kept

4. Tax reforms would fall heaviest on those who earned

the most.

If all these points were fulfilled, Spain's huge balance of payments deficit, expected to

reach \$5,000m (£2,300m) by the

to the same amount.

"Spain can no longer allow

and save more.

save more

From William Chislett Madrid, Nov 3

urged

would start again, he said.

Police in the Besque country
were searching today for three
men who last night shot dead
a police sergeam outside his
home in Irun.

2748 19

fourt to h

confidence so that investment

Strike stops all Italian flights

Rome, Nov 3.—A strike by customs officers and airport firemen balted all flights in and out of Italy roday. The stor-page was part of a 24-hour walk-out by 300,000 government employees after a breakdown in pay negotiations .- Reuter.

EEC proposal for increased protection of hire-purchase customers

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Nov 3

Proposals are to be submitted by the European Commission before the end of the year which would give citizens of all EEC countries the same rights when signing hire-purchase and

Although broadly in line with Britain's Consumer Credit Act of 1974, the Commission's directive would in some respects go further in its protection of the debtor.

Disclosing this in a speech tonight in Trales, Ireland, Mr Richard Burke, the EEC Com-missioner for consumer affairs, said that the promise of "easy terms" often concealed massive don of liberty to defend a client ends and complicity with a criminal begins.

This fundamental legal point The court of appeal in Paris is to rule on November 15 whether Herr Klaus Croissant, the West German defence lawyer in the Baader-Meinhoff case, should be extradited to face trial in his own country.

After a hearing that went on without interruption for nine hours and finished just after midnight, the court adjourned to consider a verdict which is bound to have widespread repercussions.

This fundamental legal point is clouded by the political overtones. It is this factor that has made the case a unique legal occasion. Not only is the Attorney General appearing in person but Herr Croissant has been defended by an international contagent of lawyers from France, Spain, Belgium, Italy and Germany.

Herr Croissant added to the tension in the crowded court-

From Patricia Clough

to learn more

political history

From Our Own Correspondent
Bonn, Nov 3.
West German officers will
soon get better instruction in
political history and civics as a

result of recent antisemiric in-cidents, Herr Georg Leber, the Defence Minister, indicated to-

day. Civic awareness is an indis-

Civic awareness is an indispensable requirement for service in the Bundeswehr, he said, speaking at an officers' college at Neubiberg, near Munich, where 11 young officers played at "burning Jews" and sang Nazi songs during a drinking session earlier this year.

Six of the officers were discharged and a court is examining the Ministry's request for the dismissal of five more senior ones. Disciplinary action

senior ones. Disciplinary action

is being taken against their superiors for failing to punish them and to report the incident.

news that people in the nine EEC countries trust the Swiss more than anybody else; just

After the Swiss come the

Bonn, Nov 3 The West German Govern-

Bonn stops Schleyer file

ment has found, to its astonishment and discomfort, that its a representative of a Municipal state of the sta

ment has found, to its astonishment and discomfort, that its somewhat dry, 224-page volume documenting the Schleyer kidnapping and Lufthansa airliner hijacking has become overnight the most sought-after book in the country.

All 800 copies of the first edition were snapped up after it was made available to the press, Parliament and public yesterday and many people were turned away.

As Herr Klaus Bölling, the Government spokesman, was telling a press conference that there was "no question" of any large scale publication of the spokesman said.

German officers | Twinned towns

Swiss most trusted by EEC

From Our Correspondent many and Britain. They were not held in the same high Swiss bankers' hearts were no doubt warmed today by the France and Luxembourg.

as they seem to have more con-largest conglomeration of red fidence in the Swiss tranc than wood ants-about 300 million

tidence in the Swiss tranc than any other currency.

That is according to the results of a poll, reportedly carried out by National Callup institutes at the request of the EEC commission, which are published today by the Zurich Weltmocks.

Weltmocks.

inhabitants, poll finds

issue call

for civic unity

From Our Own Corresponden

Paris, Nov 3

Civic power to counterbalance the superpowers was
suggested as a solution to the
world's problems at the Ninth
World Conference of Twinned
Towns meeting at Pointe's.
Pitre, Guadeloupe. More than
800 delegates from 50 countries called for a "new world
order" in which humanisation
considerations would be more
important than economic ones.
This will be the theme of a
publicity campaign to be

publicity campaign to be

the world. The conference agreed on the slogan "Back the United Nations of countries with the united nations of communes."

imously, a manifesto miling on all communes in the world to form grouped open cities free for anyone to enter.

In addition to its other

attractions, Switzerland nov

claims to house the world's

emulating no doubt, the Swiss example—are linked by more than 60 miles of paths.

becoming a best-seller

interest charges. Borrowers frequently did not fully appreciate the obligations they were accepting when they signed credit agreements.

The Commission's proposal, Mr Burke said, would have two main aims: to ensure that the terms on which crefit was given were fully understood by the debtor, and to ensure that the conditions attached to the credit were fair.

There would be a general provision that, with the excep-tion of bank overdrafts which were already well regulated, all credit agreements should be made in writing.

The cesh price of the goods in question would have to be clearly distinguished from the

volume, orders were beginning to pour in.
The Government press office

credit price (that is, the cash Amother provision of the remaission's proposals, Mr Another provision of the Commission's proposale, Mr Burke said, would allow a "conting-off" period of seven days during which a consumer who has entered into a hire-purchase agreement at a place other than the place of business of the creditor or supplier can cancel the agreement. This compares with the five-day period currently in force in Bressin.

A further provision would enable a debtor to discharge his obligations under an agreement before its expiry and to receive a refund of a proportion of the interest and other charges.

Andorra holds its first election in 700 years

Andorra traces its independnce back no the days of

The feuchs state of Andorra has, for the first time in almost 700 years of existence, called an election. As befits a feudal state, only 3,206 of the 27,000 influshitation had the night to you, even though there are 8,000 native Andorrans. Andorra has been administered by a General Council of 24 parishes and headed by a syndic chosen by the councid. Law is administered by two "vicars" or judges appointed by each of the Co-Princes, and convicted 8,000 manive Andorrans.

The votars are the heads of family who have been asked to decide on a series of reforms intended to adapt the country to the modern world. These are to be made the subject of a referendum to be held between now and March 1, in time to be presented to the Co-Princes of Andorra, the Spanish Bishop of Urgel and President Giscard d'Estaing, et its 700th birthday celebrations on September 8 criminals are sent to French

prisons.

The franchise has always been very limited alchough it was extended slightly after a bloodless revolution in 1933. The first poll of the heads of family would seem to indicate that universal suffrage will be

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More appointments on page 17

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OVERSEAS____

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New strategic arms limit treaty 'will run for eight years'

From Patrick Brogan

The Committee on the Pre-sent Danger, which consists of expens in diplomatic and mili-tary maniers who are sceptical of detents, has obtained and issued what is clearly an up to date draft of the strategic arm limitation agreement now being negotiated at Geneva.

President Carter claims that the two sides are near to an agreement. The committee thinks that this is probably true and that it would be a disaster for the United States.

Mr Paul Nize, himself a for-mer senior official who helped negotiate the first strategic arms limitation agreement, gave details this week. The main points are as follows:

There will be a treaty (Salt 2), a protocol and a statement of principles. The treaty will run for eight years, presumably from the date of expiry of the previous agreement, October 3, 1977. It stipulates that the total number of strategic nuclear launch vehicles (SNLVs) will initially be limited to 2,400 for each side. The

United States proposes that they should be reduced to 2,160 by 1980, the Sovier Union to 2,250 by 1982. As far as this category of weapon is concerned, ICBM mean rockets with a range of over 5,500 kilometres (3,410 miles). The two sides have yet

to agree to the lower range limit for SLBMS which would bring them into this category. of these 1,320 MIRV vehicles the number of ICBM is to be limited to 820 and the number of SLBM will be between the 380 proposed by the United States and the 430 proposed by the Soviet Union. The rest would be bombers carrying Cruise missiles. Of the 820 ICBM, the Russians will be allowedro keep their present number of large missiles.

Bank robber frees hostages and gives in

through Montreel's northern

responding to a dient alarm at the Banque Canadienne Nationale found the man holding 11 people a rifle-point in the vaults.—Reutr.

Montreal, Nov 3.—A bank robber armed with a high-powered rifle surreidered here last night after holding police at bey for helf a day by threatening to kill hostages. Heavily armed policemen finally trapped the gumman in an block of flats after a chase through Montreel's northern

Suburbs.

He had left the bank with some of his original 11 hostages and an undisclosed amount of money. Police used a helicopter to track his movements as he commandeered several vehicles including a taxi.

with Soviet acceptance of the inclusion of peaceful nuclear explosions in a treaty, the way is open for a compromise on its initial duration. Moscow, with an eye on the Chinese and French tests, is reported to be still considering this. But a senior American negotiator said that from his standpoint "it's not a function of time, it's a function of what happens". Carter embarrassment at conflicting statements

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Nov 3
The White House has been endeevouring to explain away an apparent contradiction in statements made by President Carter and Mr Griffin Bell, the

American, British and Russian delegations are adjourning to-morrow and will resume in December for what may be a successful final session.

Attorney-General.

Last September, the President told a press conference that he had not discussed the Heims case with the Attorney-General. Mr Bell informed the press on Tuesday that in fact. press on Tuesday that, in fact, he had discussed it with the President in Joly.

Mr Richard Helms is the former Director of the Central

His last hostages, two women. Were freed just before he was into the flars, police said.

Th drama began when police matters in order to protect the committees on intelligence matters in order to protect the agency. He pleaded "no contest" to two more charges on Tuesday and will be sentenced tomorrow, probably to a suspended jail term.

about the Helms case was a very difficult one for the Attorney-General, and has been much discussed by the public

By Peter Strafford

The controversy that broke our in the United States in 1971 with the publication of the Pentagon Payers is being brought to kife again by the BBC; and Dr Daniel Ekisberg, who gave the documents to The New York Times, has made a stood defence of his action

Dr Ekisberg's remarks are 17,000 pages, which he were 18,000 pages, who should be paged to conceal that the public pages 18,000 page much descussed by the public for the past few years.

The discrepancy between the President's and Mr Beit's statements is very embarrassing for a man who promised so often that he would never lie to the American people, nor give a misleading statement to the press. The White House explanation is that the President assumed that everyone knew broot defence of his action

Dr Elisberg's remerks are made for a BBC Radio 3 programme called "The Story of the Pentagon Papers" to be put out on Sunday. He explains his own background dealing with American policy in Vietnant, and he asks whether officials had the right "to keep assumed that everyone knew about his meeting with Mr Bell in July, and when Mr Carter said then: "He has not con-

Mr Mintoff causes walkout in **Peking**

(MLBM) which is either 325 or Peking Nov 3.—Mr Dom Mintoff, the Maltese Prime Minister, caused a sensation in Peking tonight when he attacked the Soviet Union at a 328, according to the way they No future missiles heavier than the Sovier SS18 will be permitted in future and all banquet and provoked a walk-out by Mr Viessili Tolsrikov, the Soviet Ambassador, and missiles heavier then the SS19 will be considered MLBM. will be considered MLBM.

The Soviet Backfire bomber is not considered to be an SNLV. The Russian say that its present range is 2,200 kilometres and that its extended version will still not be shie to reach the United States and return without refuelling. They will promise not to use it as an intercontinental bomber.

No Cruise missiles with a range beyond 2,500 kilometres with a range greater than 500 kilometres may be tested or deployed from submarines or the ground. They must all be launched from bombers.

The Russians want to forbid Eastern block representatives. Eastern block representatives. It was the first time observers could recall that an official guest of China had brought about such a walkout. This kind of project is provoked normally by the Chinese Mr Minnoff said: "In the history of the Mediterranean, which is slowly but steadily emerging, it will be recorded that, although the Soviet Union has much to gain militarily by has much to gain militarily by Malta's single-handed efforts to drive our Nam from her soil, the Soviet Union remained aloof and denied Malta even launched from bombers.

The Russians want to forbid the transfer of any strategic arms equipment or technology to third countries (such as

aloof and denied Maka even the most rudimentary exchange of trade and information."

At these words, Mr Tolstikov stood up and walked out, followed by the envoys of East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoślowakia, Mongolia and Cuba.

Mr Mimtoff wear on 10 say that "in sharp contrast" to the Soviet artinade toward Malta "the generous deeds of the brave people of China; stood out. He mentioned China; achievements in Maka, including one of the biggest ship repairing docks in southern Europe and "several factories giving employment to thousands to third countries (such as Britain).

The Geneva protocol would concern testing future missiles with both sides wanting to reduce the next stage in the same race. The statement of principles would concern targets for a subsequent treaty. Our Geneva Correspondent writes: The comprehensive test ban negotiations between American, British and Russian delegations are adjourning to-

Europe and "several factories giving employment to thousands of Mattese workers".

Mr Mintoff denounced what he called "underhand operations" simed at toppling his government before 1979, when the British military base on the island has to close down.

Mr Mintoff made a plea for a "new and free Meditervanean" and peace in the resion, based and peace in the region, based on cooperation between Europe and the Arab countries end a military withdrawal by the two superpowers.—Agence France-Presse.



General Chand and Lord Carver leaving Mr Smith's office yesterday.

Man who leaked Pentagon Papers

questions right to conceal lies

Lord Carver in talks on transition

Salisbury, Nov 3.—Telks between British and United Nations envoys and Rhodesian Government officials today broadened to include constitutional issues involved in Anglo - American settlement

shout non-military matters and related to transitional extangerelated to transitional arrange-ments", a source close to the talks said. "They included giving answers to some of the questions (on the Anglo-American proposals) raised by the Rhodesians some time ago." Before today's talks began,

public.

He describes how he used to remove documents from his office at the Rand Corporation in the evening, photo-copy them and return them in the morning. Altogether there were 7,000 pages, which he copied with the help of Mr Anthony Russo, and occasionally his son and deughter.

His criminal plant was an hora

His original plan was to have the Pennagun Papers revealed in congressional hearings, and he was in touch with Senator Fullright about that. But time

designate, and General Prem Chand, the United Nations special representative, who yesunday had lengthy talks on ceasefire problems with military leaders, met civilian officials for three and a half bours at the office of Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister.

"Conversation was mainly about non-military matters and about non-military matters and special properties." I'm not commenting at all."

Lord Carver said later he had not yet mer Mr Smith and did not know if he would meet him before leaving, probably on Saturday. Asked how today's talks went, he replied: "I'm not commenting at all."

The source said a "good mood" prevailed at the talks. It appeared that they were taking place in a cordial atmosphera as the British have planned a reception tomorrow night for all Rhodesian officials involved in various meetings.—Reuter.

more involved. Publication of long extracts in The New York Times caused a national sensa-

Minister challenged over ban

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, Nov 3

The Government was accused today of trying to conduct a trial from election platforms of the banned black newspaper. The World, and its editor, Mr Percy Qoboxa, who is detained without trial.

vertice of the Argus Company, which owns The World, challenged the Government to test whether its reasons for the banning and detention would stand up in court.

He was reacting to an election

tion.

In Britsin, of course, the whole spisode could never have come about, a point made by the programme. However compelling the reasons for publication might seem to some latterday Dr Ellsberg, the Official Secrets Act would prevent it.

Even in the United States, Dr Ellsberg says, he thought that what he was doing was illegal. He thought he would be sent to prison for it but decided to do all he could to have the documents published.

An ironic point because our He was reacting to an election speech last night by Dr. Piet Koornhof, Minister of Sport and National Education, who said the Government had had no option but to take the action it did after it had re-Full bright about find. But time dragged on, and he went to The Man ironic point brought on by the programme is that the bis newspaper was "trying to force anarchy into Soweto".

The Pentagon Papers were an official study of the causes of American involvement in Vietnam and they showed the steps by which successive administrations had become described and become at the papers. Mr. Robert McNamara, the steps by which successive administrations had become at the papers.

There had been four Cabinet to conditions than the Western peatedly warned Mr. Qoboza to concede. The arms embargo will now be permanent (the West would be permanent (the West would be permanent than the Western peatedly warned for force anarchy into Soweto".

There had been four Cabinet meetings on the issue, Dr. Koornhof said, and Mr. Qoboza month ban followed by a review): It will include a review of existing weapons licences

Tories 'would give no respite to S Africa'

Johannesburg, Nov 3 Mr John Davies, the Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, has told the South African Government that it would be wrong to think that if a Conservative government were elected in Britain there would be a change in approach to the "intrinsic problems" of South Africa.

Mr Davies, who had an hour-

long meeting yesterday with Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, informed jour-nalists in Johannesburg today that he had told him no British

that he had told him no British government would let South Africa "off the hook of apartheid".

So long as the policy of separate development in its present form was pursued, there would never be a "fair hearing" for South Africa in the West, Mr Davies said.

He was speaking at the end of a long-planned visit hurriedly brought forward after the South African Government's banning

African Government's banning two weeks ago of 18 Black Consciousness organizations, the closure of two newspapers, and the detention without trial of more than 40 black activisits. Mr Devies said he had pointed out to Mr Vorster and other Government Ministers
that the way the South African
Government bandled its many
internal problems appeared to
suggest that it deliberately did

nor want Western support.

He said: "The first reaction
was the immediate delivery of was the immediate delivery of a diatribe about double stan-dards. But later there was greater understanding. I think the point has got somewhat home how best to treat prob-lems here and if I were lucky, it might produce some results." it might produce some results."
Mr Davies described his talks with Mr Vorster as "lively and sometimes quite boisterous". His encounter with Mr R. F.

Botha, the Foreign Minister, had been "more emotional". He said he had come to South Africa to get information and to give it and also to come to

his own conclusions about why Mr Vorster had called an early general election for November He had concluded that apart from the fact that Mr Vorster bad chosen to go to "the active

electorate at present " while the underlying purpose was to have a strong mandate for a rela-tively wide liberalizing policy. Mr Davies said he had made clear that the way South Africa currently handles its internal problems made it appear that it deliberately does not want Western support. "It cuts the ground from under our feet. It must give more attention to seeking to handle affairs either to encourage agreement or silence at best",

Of the widespread bannings and detentions last month, Mr Davies said he was not aware of the circumstances that had of the circumstances that had led to the Government's action but his own personal view was that he would have "leant overbackwards to avoid the measures" the South African Government had taken. Mr Davies is the latest of several Conservative MPs 10 save visited South Africa. He said his trip was arranged partly through the South African Foundation, an influential propaganda organization, but was not in any way an expense to the British taxpayer. His main task was to report back to Mrs Thatcher and the Shadow

He has met one black leader in South Africa, an education official in Soweto. He files to Rhodesia mmurrow for talks with white political and business spokesmen.

UN will ban S Africa arms today

From Our Own Correspondent New York, Nov 3

The United Nations Security Council is expected to introduce a mandatory embargo on arms seles to South Africa by the weekend.

The final decision, which is

expected to be taken unent-mously by the 15 members of the council, follows an agreethe council, follows an agree-ment in principle at a private meeting yesterday on the draft text of a resolution calling for such a ban. The text, with the exception of a few minor details, has been approved by the 49-nation African block at the United Nations.

The new text goes a considerable way to meeting African demands for more stringent

Mr Bell had not consulted him recently. Mr Bell had not consulted him recently. The New York Times, which claims to publish all the news that is fit to print, observes this morning that it did not record the July meeting. The New York Times, which had been committeed, about the deception of the American public. By 1971, he says he come to

Court to hear Kennedy assassination allegation New York, Nov 3

A former Wargate burglar is awaiting trial he on charges that he threatend to kill a former woman st to stop her allegations that hwas involved in the assassination President

Mr Frank Sturg who served a short prison seence for his part in the Waterte break-in, was arrested in w York on Monday at the one of the former spy, Miss rita Lorenz, who claims to haveen a lover of Dr Fidel Cast the Cuban leader. Mr Sturgiras released leader. Mr Sturgiras released from jail yesterd on bail

from jail yesterd on bail
The authoritic here are apparently taking jously Miss Lorenz's story thair Sturgis threatened her 1 Mr Alan Broomer, an assnt district attorney, says Mrurgis told Miss Lorenz that 's company (CIA) would take of her it she failed to ange her story.

Miss Lorenz, who is soon to ubish a book based on her life, is reported to have told investigators for the committee on assassinations of the House of Representatives that together of Representatives that togethar with Mr Sturgis and Mr Lee Harvey Oswald, the reputed killer of President Kennedy, she drove to Dallas from Miami a few days before the assassination. Mr Sturgis, she maintains, introduced her to Oswald, anti they studied maps of Dallas at a meeting beld in Miami's "Havana town". She says, however, that she left Dallas

before the shooting. Members of the House committree have refused to confirm or deny whether any evidence has been given them by Miss Lorenz.

Some claimed she had obtained the weapon to protect her mother.

Not surprisingly, Mr Storgis disagrees with Miss Lorenz's

According to the New York
Post, which interviewed her secretary, Miss Lorenz is being guarded by armed detectives in her flat. The police officers are tasting her food to make disagrees disagrees.

IFYOU SME

Miss Lorenz, who was photographed aiming a pistol at en imaginary target, told the newspaper she did not like being threatened. "I can be dangerous", she said. "My daughter can be dangerous. I'm very proud of my daughter for protecting me."

The daughter, Miss Monica Mercedes Pérez Jiménez, aged 15, whose father is reputed to be the former Venezuelan dictator, Marcos Pérez Jiménez, was arrested and then released to the custody of her mother for carrying a loaded pistol. She claimed she had obtained

Not surprisingly, Mr Sturgis disagrees with Miss Lorenz's version of what happened. His lawyers claim that Miss Lorenz invited him to come to New York from Mjami, where he now lives, and even paid the

At yesterday's bail hearing, one of his lawyers processed one of his lawyers processed that someone was trying to create a case of "international intrigue". He accused Miss Lorenz of staging the arrest to generate some timely publicity for her forthcomeng book. Another lawyer for Mr Sturgis said his client knew Miss Lorent from the disturbance to Lorens from the days when he was running the Cuban Air Force for Dr Fidel Castro.

at home in bed in Miami
He concades, however, that
Miss Lorenz worked for him
from 1959, providing information about her lover, Dr Castro.
She gave him military and
political information about the
Cuban leader, hesays.

A long-time adventurer, Mr
Sturgis maintains that he broke
with Dr Castro a long-time are

Mr Sturgis has also denied that he ever mer Oswald and that he was in Dallas on the day that President Kennedy was shot. He maimains he was at home in bed in Miami

wirh Dr Castro a long time ago

Vatican presents formal plea for jailed prelate

Jerusalem, Nov 3.-President Kazzir received a formal request from the Vatican today to release the Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci who is serving a 12-year jail sentence for smuggling weapons to Arab guerrillas in Israel.

Government sources said that Mgr William Carey, the papal representative in the Holy Land, gave President Katzir a note from the Pope, seeking the Archbishop's release on humanitarian erounds.

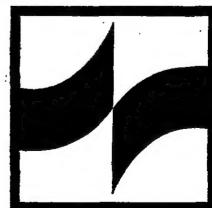
It is thought that he will be deported to Rome by the end of this week, although he ex-pressed the wish that he be allowed to enter the Trappist monastery in Latroun, outside Jerusalem, in a letter to an Arabic-language newspaper yes-

Israel considers the Pope's note as a de facto recognition of Jerusalem's status as the Israeli capital, the sources said.

Guy Lombardo is critically ill

Houston, Texas, Nov 3.—Guy Lombardo, the band leader, was in critical condition in hospital here today with complications which developed after he underwent open heart surgery in September. He is 75.—Reuter.

German Trade Fairs The world market places



Where supply meets demand

1978

11.-15. Heindexdif - Int. Fair for Home and Household Textiles, Frankfurt 17.-22. Int. Furniture Fair. Cologne 21.-29. boot - Int. Bost Show, Nüsseldorf 27.-5. 2. Int. Green Week, Berlin 30.-8. 2. ISM - Sweets and Biscults Fair.

Household Appliances, Fittings, Comp Cologne 16.-22. CONSTRUCTA — Int. Building Exhibition, Hanover 18.-19. Int. Housewares Fair, Cologne 19.-21, Int. Hardware Fair, Cologne 23.-28. ISPO — Int. Sports Equipment Fair, Munich 25.-1. 3. Int. Leethergoods Fair, Offenbach 25.-28, Int. Men's Fashlon Week, Cologne 28.-2. 3. Frankfurt Fair with Int. Fair for Musical Instruments, Frankfurt

4.-12. Int. Tourism-Exchange, Berlin 8.-12. INTHERM — Int. Fair for Energy and 8-12. IN I HERM — Int. Fair for Energy and Engineering, Stuttgert 10.-12. Int. Fair CHILDREN and YOUNG PEOPLE, Cologne 10.-15. InternorSe — Int. Exhibition for Hotels, Catering, Sekerica, Hamburg 11.-14. IGEDO — Int. Fashlon Fair, Düsseldorf 11.-19. IHM — Int. Handloratis Pair, Munich 18.-20. GDS — Int. Footwear Fair, Düsseldorf

2-6. Int. Fashion Fair, Munich

28.4. 5. DLG - Int. Agricultural Show, 29.-2. 5. OPTICA - Int. Fair for Ophthalmio

28.-31. Interstoff - Fair for Clothing Textiles, 30.-2. 6. FAB - Exhibition for Hospital Equipment, Supplies, Hamburg 30.-4. 9. INTERFORST — Int. Exposition of Technology of Forestry and Forest Industri

4-11. IWC -- Int. Exhibition Laundry -- Dry Cleaning, Frankfurt
5-10. IFAT - Inf. Sewage, Refuse Engineering,
City Cleaning Exhibition, Munich
8-14. INTERPACK - Int. Fair for Packaging
Machinery, Packaging Materials, Contectionery
Machinery, Düsseldorf

15.-20. IKOFA - Int. Fair of the Food Industry,

15.-24. German Industries Exhibition, Berlin 23.-25. GDS — Int. Footwear Fair, Düsseldort 23.-26. IFMA — Int. Bicycle, Motor Cycle Exhibition, Cologne 23.-27. surtomechanika — Int. Fair for Equipment for Motor Car Workshops, Service Stations, Spare Parls, Accessories, Frankfurt 25.-30. SMM — Int. Exhibition, Ship, Machinery Marine Technology, Hamburg Marine Technology, Hamburg 30.-8. 10. interboot — Int. Boat Show,

October

1.-3. SPOGA — Int. Fair of Sports Goods, Camping Equipment, Garden Furniture, Cologne

1.-3. Int. Garden Fair, Cologne

1.-5. Int. Fashion Fair, Munich

13.-16. Int. Fair CHILDREN and YOUNG

PEOPLE, Cologne

18.-23. Frankfurt Book Fair, Frankfurt

19.-29. Int. Boat Show with EMTEC, Hamburg

2.-28. IGEDO — Int. Fashion Fair, Dissoldo

24.-29. ORGATECHNIK — Int. Office Fair for Fritings and Equipment, Cologne



German Trade Fairs and Exhibitions Information: Ausstellungs- und Messe-Ausschuss der Deutschen Wirtschaft e. V. – AUMA Lindenstrasse 8, D-5000 Köln 1, Telefon (0221) 21:90:21

GAS-RING US If youell gas, remember the simple safety rules:-*Domoke or use naked flames.

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*Do a doors and windows. *Theeck that you haven't left the gas on and unlit-

or that a pight has not gone out. If yespect a gas leak, turn off the supply at the meter-aport the leak. Do this at once.

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Don't leavesomeone else. WE'RE HEO HELP YOU-24 HOURS A DAY

smell gas at or in the street, please report it at once.

Ask at you as showroom for our free booklet 'Help' To Gus Safety, which describes the he of services we provide.

Unita claims Russians Egypt cuts and Czechs among its suppliers of arms

minority government" was

It was because of the success of Unita's 10,000 armed soldiers (with a further 8,000 trained

but without arms) that 5,000 more Cubans had been sent in

The Cubans themselves were

mat Unita controlled 10 of the country's 16 provinces. In these liberated zones line, Unita had established 860 primary schools with 3,647 teachers, and a further 15 secondary schools with 120 teachers.

with 120 teachers.

"As long as there is in Angola the presence of an expeditionary force of 24,000 Cuben and 3,000 Soviet troops, the war of liberation will continue, and all the manoeuvres and intrigues started by the Kremlin, Havana and Luanda will be doomed to failure

because they do not correspond to the legitimate hopes of the majority of the Angolan people", he said.

war of aggression was not going well for Somalia.

well for Somalia.

He repeated earlier assertions that Ethiopia was perfectly capable of defending its territorial integrity without outside

tion, a spokesman said.

violations of human rights, it

Argentina: Repressive measures against dissident writers are worst in Argentina, where 119

Chile: Britain has no intention

chile: Britain has no mitention of sending an ambassador back to Chile while the present regime lasts, according to a delegation from the Chile Solidarity Committee, which met Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, in London yesterday.

Dr Goldmann to retire as president

of the World Jewish Congress

Ababa,

From Ian Murray Paris, Nov 3

Unita, the anti-government guerrilla force in Angola, is selling diamonds and gold to raise money to buy Soviet weapons, Mr Georges Sangumba, the group's foreign affairs secretary, said here

"We are sitting on a pile of riches", he said. "The coun-try from north to south is loaded with diamonds, gold and precious minerals. We are in usiness, very big business."

The "big business" he said The "big business" he said was financing the movement's arms supply, which came from many places including Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. "Everyone, including the Russians, like dollars", he said. That was how Soviet weapons were being used to fight communist troops in the country.

Mr Sangumba's visit to Paris

Mr Sangumba's visit to Paris Mr Sangumba's visit to Paris seems the start of a propaganda war by Unita (the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) to counterclaims made by the Angolan Government that aid is being given to the guerrillas by South Africa and Israel.

His mission is to deny this and to try to prove that Unita derives its arms supply either from its own resources or from aid offered very discreetly by other African countries, including some which officially recognize the government led by President Neto.

He would not say which countries were helping. "When you start to write your memoirs", he said, "then you as much as say you have lost the battle."

Nevertheless, he claimed that there was growing awareness within Africa that Augola was "a dangerous bastion of the Soviet Union, a bastion of sub-"ersion." That was why the South African Government was willing Unita to win-although there had been no material aid from there since the Angolan

war ended in 1975. He categorically denied that He categorically denied that Unita received any aid from Israel, but said that on the contrary it supported the "just fight" of the Palestinians and hoped that a dialogue between Israel and the Arab world could produce a solution to the problems of the Middle East.

Mr Sangumba explained that his details were necessary in help and said a Somali defeat the face of the "panic" statements being made by President Ethiopia had experienced some Neto because of the military initial serbacks. — Agence reverses his "illegal and France Presse and Reuter.

In one of the toughest denun-ciations of the violation of

human rights in the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia pro-

Union and Czechoslovakia pro-nounced at the Selgrade con-ference reviewing the Helsinki agreement. Mr Joop van der Valk, head of the Dutch dele-gation, listed the misuse of psychiatry against political dissidents and suppression of

He spoke of psychiatry clinics

being used for treatment of people whose views were dif-ferent from the official one.

The obligation to follow the government line of thinking, Mr van der Valk said, seemed

to be a criterion for the appli-cation of the Helsinki accords

in some countries which had signed them.

He accused the Soviet Union

of using a firm, restrictive hand

or using a firm, restrictive and against religious groups, dis-criminating against children in schools, hampering parents in their careers and arresting people just for their personal

Eoth the Dutch and the Belgians spoke of the Charter 77

movement in Czechoslovakia where thousands of citizens, it was said, were prevented from exercising their professions be-

cause their opinions differed from the official one.

Dr Nahum Goldmann, who

of the World Zionist Organisa-

In 1933 he left Germany for

the United States, where he played a leading role in all Zignist developments and in the

programme for the establish-ment of a Jewish state, though

In 1936, in response to the

threat posed by Hitler, he founded the World Jewish Con-

gress (WJC) and first gave evi-dence of his subtle diplomacy

in overcoming the reluctance of national Jewish leadership to

subordinate their independence. Today the WJC represents

in the world and its most recent

affiliate has been the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

he has never lived in Israel.

From William Frankel

New York, Nov 3

From Dessa Trevisan

religious freedom.

Dutch denounce Soviet

suppression of rights

payments to Russia by £60m

From Edward Mortimer Cairo, Nov 3

Egyptian debt repayment to the Soviet Union will be reduced next year from £70m to £10m, the semi-official news-

more cupais nan ocen sent in as reinforcements, and why President Neto, during his recent visit to Moscow, had refused to release 3,000 Cubans to serve with Ethiopia against Compile of President Sadat's decision, announced last week, to suspend unilaterally Egypt's payments to the Soviet Union on military debts as from next Somalia.

Cubans and government forces, he said, had launched an offensive against Units on three fronts at the end of September, but, according to his figures, they had been outfought by Units and had lost many men and a great deal of equipment.

year.

The payments have traditionally been made in kind, in the form of "unrequited trade", an excess of Egyptian exports to the Soviet Union over Soviet exports to Egypt's total exports to the Soviet Union took the form of cotton, valued at £68m this year. The Cubans themselves were divided into three factions: those who were trying to desert; those who were trying to get back to Havana; and the third group who really were trying to support President Neto.

Despite the presence of the Cubans, Mr Sangumba claimed that Unita controlled 10 of the country's 16 provinces. In these valued at £68m this year.

In August President Sadat aumounced that Egypt would not export any more cotton to Russia in the new season, which began two weeks ago. The cotton in question is high-quality long staple cotton, for which Egypt should have no difficulty in finding a hard-currency market. It appears therefore that the decision to default on her military debt wil enable Egypt to avoid replacing the cotton with other appears on with hard-currence.

exports or with hard-currency payments.

Mr Mikhail Sytenko, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, is expected in Cairo tomorrow for talks with Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister. These are expected to deal both with bilateral issues and with the Middle East generally.

bilateral issues and with the Middle East generally.
But Egypt appears to be serving notice that no dramatic improvement in relations between the two countries is to be expected. Although a return visit from Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in response to Mr Fahmi's visit to Moscow last June is suil officially on the agenda. Mr Fahmi's remarks at that time about a possible meeting between President Sadat and President Brezhmev have not Addis Ababa, Nov 3.— Ethiopia today denied allega-tions by President Siad Barre of Somalia that between 10,000 and 15,000 Cuban soldiers were fighting alongside Ethiopian troops in the conflict in the Ogaden region. Ogaden region.

General Barre made the allegations at a press conference in Mogadishu this week.

A spokesman for the Ethiopian Ministry of Information said the Somali leader was deploying "imaginary troops" on Ethiopia's side because the

President Sadat himself returns tonight from Saudi Arabia, after two days of talks with Saudi leaders, said to deal with "the coordination of Arab strategy in the political and military fields to confront the obstacles which Israel places in the way of peace."

Egyptian optimism about the prospects for the Geneva conference appears to be waning fast, and this is reflected in the relatively hard-line statements made by Mr Fahmi in an interview

Mr Fahmi is quoted as saying that if Israel persists in rejecting any participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization, "the conference will not be held, neither this year or any other year". Trend blamed for US withdrawal from International Labour Organization

Growing concern over politicization of UN agencies

The decision of the United States to withdraw from the International Labour Organization (ILO)—a move which Mr Callaghan tried to avert—prompts the question: has the politicization of the United Nations' main agencies got

This politicization is far. from new, but it was one of the main reasons for the the main reasons for the American decision. The general view of Britons involved in the agencies is that the ILO was a special case; that it is often far from easy to draw a line between "irrelevant" political issues and the specialpolitical issues and the special-ist work of the agency con-cerned; and that in the past two years an attempt had been made to reduce the damage ceused by the irruption of the Arab-Israeli dispute in these agencies since 1974.

The ILO is different because the thresholder employers and workers, thus employers and workers, thus employers and workers, thus employers with ideological divide between Western democracies with "germine" trade unions and employers, and the rest.

Mr Cyril Plant, former general secretacy of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, who has been on the governing body of the ILO since 1969 and is chairman of the

dent and rejected an American-sponsored resolution to sift out motions attacking resignation of reports on the consideration of Arab workers in the West Bank, and on the failure of the Soviet Union, Argentim, Chile, Uganda and other countries to implement

other countries to implement ILO conventions.

By contrast, Mr J. A. G. Coates of ICI, the British employers' delegare to the ILO for the past three years, thought the high-water mark of politicization there had been in 1974, when the Arab-African group, with Soviet block support, strongly condemned Israel's treatment of Arab workers in the occupied territories. Since then, he believes, there has been a greater willingness to allow highly political issues to disappear.

main target.
The Arabs skilfully chose as

workers' group, confessed himself saddened and despondent over the American within available sympathy for the decision, believe any organization would be reformed by withdrawal. The last straw for the United States, he believes, was the International Labour Conference last June, A coaling of the Soviet block, Arab warious dictator.

The last straw for the Delieves any organization would be reformed by withdrawal. We perhaps the most politicized vice the International Labour Conference last June, A coaling of the Soviet block, Arab last in the serious dictator.

The last straw for the Delieve any organization would be reformed by withdrawal. We perhaps the most politicized vice in the International Labour Conference last June, A coaling of the Soviet block, Arab last in the serious dictator. The sine with the property of the complement of the surface. The Attention of the surface in the surface in the surface. The Attention and the world as it is, dispute the surface. The Attention are the surface in the surface in the surface in the surface. The Attention are the surface in the surface in the surface. The Attention are the surface in the surface in the surface. The Attention are the surface in the surface in

gart, Warden of Goldsmith's College end an assistant direc-tor-general at Unesco's Paris headquarters from 1970 to

In a book he has just delivered to bis publishers (to be called An ideal and its servants), he pinpoints four main stages: the East-West polarization prompted by Soviet entry; the Korean war, when the United States tried to use the United Nations for its own ends; the arrival of the Africans and the developing world at a force. as a force; and the departure of South Africa; and, finally, the anti-Israel campaign of the Arabs, with Unesco as the first

The Arabs skillthy chose as the main issues Israel's excavations in Jerusalem, which they claimed were destroying articles of great importance to non-Christians, and Arab education in occupied territories.

Unesco concerns.

After two bitter years, the dispute was to some extent parched up in 1976, when Israel was admitted to the European regional group. The West enjoyed another small victory last November, when it secured the shelving of a Soviet inspired declaration on

state control of the media.
"The pressure is still there, but it has abated", Mr Hoggart believes. The tightrope must still be walked between Unesco's ideals and the pressures of the political world.

The World Health Organiza-tion (WHO), based in Geneva-like the ILO, was for some time racked by the question of the membership of East Germany, which eventually joined in 1973. The Arab campaign against Israel there reached a bizatre climax last year, when a WHO report saying that health conditions in the West Bank and Gaza had generally improved under Israel's occupation, was voted to be 'missible". The United Nations Food

and Agriculture Organization (FAO), based in Rome, has been spared such excesses, apart from the relatively rou-tine question of observer the question of observer status for the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Soviet Union does not belong, but

Naturally, developing countries lose no opportunity to

push for a new international economic order there as else-where. But with down-to-earth agriculturalists in the ascendant, the atmosphere is in the main friendly, and no unduly vexatious issues face the twoyearly conference which begins on Saturday, officials say.

Mr Ben Whitaker, Director of the Minority Rights Group, believes that politicization is far from being totally rampant.
The last meeting of the United Nations Human Rights subcommission, on which he repre-sents Britain was one of the best, he said, with people look-ing at the situation in Uganda Indonesia and Uruguay, for example, on the basis of the facts and not of political hias.

He believes that American big-stick diplomacy, with its periodic withholding of annual contributions, is counter-productive and plays into Soviet hands. "America pulling out is trasedy, it damages the Ho hands. "America puting out is a tragedy. It damages the ILO, the West and the United Nations and is one less articulate voice countering the polemicizing, of Arabs or Russians", he said. The Americans have, he believes, contributed to the politicization of the United Nations, rather than helped to reduce it.

Athens floods: Twenty-six people, many of them children, were drowned in Athens and Piraeus on Wednesday night during a thunderstorm which caused severe flooding. In one case 4 woman and her three children were trapped in a car and drowned. There Extensive damage was caused to buildings, roads and power stations. Cars, buses and lorries were burled against walls or into ditches and large areas were left without electricity or telephones. Traffic was completely disrupted and in one suburb of Piraeus

200 cars were trapped by landslides. The disaster area was visited yesterday by President Tsatsos while a ministerial meeting chaired by Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, declared a state of emergency. Army engineers joined the police and the fire brigade in rescue operations.

In brief

Chicken 'used as football'

Denver, Colorado, Nov 3.—A high school football coach in Iowa has been accused by the Denver-based American Humane Association of making his young players kick a chicken to death to put them in a fighting mood

for a game.
The association, which has The association, which has asked the state attorney-general to investigate the incident, said the chicken had been painted gold to simulate a golden earle, the symbol of the opposing team. Some weeks ago, a school football coach in Florida was ordered to stop biting the heads off from during pre-same talks. off frogs during pre-game talks.

Peking meeting

Hongkong Nov 3.—Mr Han Nien-lung, China's deputy Foreign Minister, today met a delegation of British business leaders in Peking, th New China News Agency said. The head of the delegation is Lord Roll of Ipsden, with Mr William Rees-Mogg, editor of The Times, as deputy leader.

Bombs hit railways

Buenos Aires, Nov 3.—Three bombs wrecked ruil tracks and part of a suburbal station here, but a week-long strike by trans-port workers appeared to be subsiding after the military on pay negotiation.

Mrs Gandhi hert

Delhi, Nov 3.—Alrs Gandhi, the former Prite Minister, was slightly hu below her right ear when emonstrators hurled stones Karnataka state, southern Iria, Samachar news agency repited.

Tourist dies I plane Tel Aviv. Nov —An American tourist, Mr alter Carrow Holder, aged 60 died after a heart attack on a El Al aircraft as it made an ergency landing at Beigrade port because of a faulty compision system, the airline said le.

appealed to Kremlin leaders to abolish capital punishment in homour of the sixtieth anniver-sary of the Bolshevik Revolu-tion. The death penalty, described by the state as a "temporary measure for the defence of society", contra-dicted the ideals of the revolu-**Editor of Bhutto group** paper held in custody

Paraguay: In an appeal to Pre-The editor of the Lahore edition of Musapat, an Urdulanguage newspaper owned by Mr Bhutto, the former Prime raraguay: In an appeal to re-sident Stroesmer, the British section of Amnesty Inter-national, asked him to mark his sixty-fifth birthday by releasing Minister, was arrested last night and remanded in custody all prisoners of conscience. His country had a façade of legal and democratic procedures which tended to mask serious

inght and remained in custody until next week.

It was the second time that Mr Syed Badruddin had been arrested by the martial law authorities. On the last occasion, in July, he was released after a week. He was picked up yesterday outside his office in Lahore and taken to a police station. He was produced towriters are in prison or have been "kidnapped", the inter-national writers' association PEN said in New York. A year-long investigation showed that 471 writers were in prisons in 55 countries. talion. He was produced to-day before a martial law court which remanded him. Musawat is one of two Urdu-

Musawat is one of two Urdulanguage newspapers owned by
Mr Bhutto and his family. The
editor of the Karachi edition,
Mr Ibrahim Jalees, died of a
brain haemorrhage last week
shortly after the Army authorities closed it.
With its sister publications,
Hulale-Pakistan and Nusrat,
Musawat has faced difficulties

in printing on account of the seizure of the Peoples Foundation Trust which was previously managed by the Bhutto family.

The Government takeover, on the allegation of financial irregularities, is being disputed in the Karachi High Court by Mrs Nusrat Bhutto, wife of the former Prime Minister and chairman of the trust.

Islamabad, Nov 3.—Mr Safar Lodhi, editor of the Rawaloindi newspaper Hayar, has also been arrested and detained, reliable sources said. With Mr Bad-ruddin he is accused of printing

objectionable stories.

Also in custody are Mr Nazir
Naji, of the Urdu-language
newspaper Hiyat, and Mr Altaf
Oureshi, editor of the monthly
Urdu Digest magazine.

. Police sources said Mr Lodhi was arrested over a report of a clash between police and students who boycotted classes after the death of one of their colleagues in a road accident.—Reuter.

Freed rebel will fight on for socialism

Colombo, Nov 3.—Mr Robens Wijeweers, 34-year-old revolu-tionary, was released yesterday after seven years in prison for leading an armed insurgency to overthrow the previous government, and pledged to con-tinue the struggle to create a ruly socialist system in Sri truly socialist system in Sri Lanks.

Mr Wijeweera was pardoned Mr Wijeweera was pardoned by the Government along with 135 comrades of his People's Liberation Front, which launched an armed attack on April 5, 1971, to overthrow the former government of Mrs Bandaraneike.

He had been seatenced to 20 years' rigorous imprison-ment.—Agence France-Presse.

and airport security.

craft are not used as a means of extorting advantage.

It also called on the Montreal-based ICAO, a United Nations agency, to undertake urgent efforts to ensure the security of air travel. Governments were asked to carry out "serious studies of the abnormal situation related to hijacking". ing."

The item was added to the Assembly's agenda after the International Federation of Air

Houston, Nov Joe Louis, aged 63, the mer heavy weight boxing cipion, had a heart operation re and was later reported trable condition.

Third World report

Zambia upgrades its squatter settlement

From Our Special Correspondent Lusaka Those of George

Have made bricks,
Bricks,
They call 'em soil cement.
Nice ones
So thick and heavy

Och for building a house Och for building a house. The upgrading of squarter

settlements may not seem an obvious subject for a pop song, yet the song above is one of several on the theme of township improvement which can often be heard pulsating from among the dusty streets of Lusaka's sprawling shanty

towns.
George is one of four large squatter townships which have sprung up round Lusaka since independence—a nondescript sprawl of huts and shacks interspersed with banana plants and badly-rutted dirt roads.

About 56 000 people live in About 56,000 people live in George. Altogether, nearly half the city's population of 500,000 live in shauty towns.

live in shanty towns.

The development of urban slums is a problem facing all developing countries. There is hardly a city in Africa which is not surrounded by an unsightly maze of hastily-erected shacks thrown up by people who have left the land and trekked to the towns in search.

trekked to the towns in search the lower of the tree of work. Often the inhabitants could not possibly afford to do have lived there for years.

50. So an alternative had to be Different countries have found, ried different ways of dealing. The Government's attention

Zambia has experienced the problem of urban drift more than other black African coun-

tries. More than one third of

the country's five million inhabitants live in urban areas, compared with only 12 per cent in Kenya. In Lusaka alone, the population rose by

Different countries have tound, tried different ways of dealing. The Government's attention with this problem, on the was drawn to the work of an whole with little success. Some longanization called Social bave tried costly mass rebous. Action in Lusaka, a voluntary ing projects; but even oll-rich association which had been states such as Nigeria cannot working in squatter areas and afford to do this on a suffi- had drawn up a a plan for

ciently large scale to resolve developing the existing commenter problem. Others, like South munities. This association substitute, have brought in buils sequently provided the basis for dozers and simply swept the a new housing unit attached to squatter camps out of sight. Lusaka city council which was Many have been forced through lack of resources to squatter settlements.

The sim of the project, is to through lack of resources to squatter settlements.

The aim of the project is to Zambia, however, has provide all people living in the adopted a more enlightened shanty towns with a tolerable policy, particularly in Lusaka. standard of living based on the Having realized that there knowledge that they now enjoy were insufficient funds to provide everyone with even the that they must have adequate most basic form of low-cost accommodation and access to

most basic form of low-cost accommodation and access to housing, the city council has basic infrastructure and social embarked on a big project for upgrading and improving its. There are two main parts to

squatter settlements. The cost is put at about £25m over a five-year period (half of it proper roads, running water, which is a relatively small amount for the number of people who will benefit.

Zambia has a relatively small areas. Setwices.

There are two main parts to the project. The first is to provide existing communities with proper roads, running water, security lighting, schools, clinics and community centres. The second is to establish new overspill areas. The second is to establish new overspill areas for families which have to move out of existing sentlements to make way for new roads or to reduce population density. The most unusual feature of the Lusaka housing project is

bitants live in urban areas, the Lusaka housing project is compared with only 12 per cent in Kenya. In Lusaka alone, the population rose by 326 per cent between independence in 1964 and 1974 when the upgrading project began. By that year 37,000 families in the capital were living in shanty towns. Although it is Government policy to provide dousing for everyone, the state could not possibly afford to do so. So an alternative had to be found. The Government's attention.

routes for new is, the placing of water opines or the demolition of 2s. "In this way, the inhal s are aware they are taking ir own decisions, not just eying someone elses", sartin said.

The self-he peet of the scheme extend the hulding scheme extend the building of houses. he overspill areas, a persan obtain a loan of up to which, if he does the bu work himself, is sult to buy materials for two-roomed house. Peop maining in house. Peop existing son to : improve their home to club together in as for com-munal bene uch as the installation ed water in each home. mprovements

being carrier are fairly basic. They of, for exam-ple, extend provision of house-to-hos ctricity. But it is a star the housing unit's offi re confidentiat, by ing shanty dwellers to an initial improvement r own standards of livey will continue to of their own accord inhabitante

Certainle One of them was in the seem to a process of two houses for himss his sixer in the Georgroph!? area. In only si he had com-pleted of and reached only style had con pleted of and reached the roof the other—all done by with the help of a fried he had paid off his level to build additions at section and branch level additions are section and branch level additions technical staff from the house build are ing unit, on such matters as the

has announced his retirement from the presidency of the World Jewish Congress, is the last of the great leaders pro-duced by East European Jewry. Born 83 years ago in the warmth and Jewish intensity of the Russian pale of settlement, Dr Goldmann received his Jewish education there and in 1930 emigrated to Germany for university studies. He has doctorates in law and philosophy. A Zionist from childhood he was already a member of the Zionist Actions Committee at the age of 28. Thereafter his rise was swift, culminating in the presidency

Dr Goldmann: Preeminent among Jewish leaders today.

While resident in America, Dr Goldmann took a leading part in the internal organiza-tion of the Jewish community and was the founder and first president of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, still today the most important voice of

American Jewry. But perhaps his greatest achievement was his vision and diplomatic ability in proposing almost every Jewish community and negotiating the agreement under which the Federal German republic paid thousands of millions of marks to Israel

and Nazi survivors. Dr Goldmann will remain president of the Jewish Claims Conference against Germany, the representative international Jewish body for this purpose, and of its offshoot, the Jewish Memorial Foundation.

Despite his retirement from the leadership of the WJC, there is little doubt that Dr Goldmann's personality is still remarkable. Physical and international vigour and his world-wide friendships will ensure the continuance of his personal diplomacy for the Jewish

This will not altogether be to the liking of Israeli govern-ments which have never relished the ideas of this independent one-man Jewish Poreign Office. But Dr Goldman has publicly aired ideas, generally doveish, and has privately fet Arab and Soviet leaders despite the open hostility of Israeli leaders. Such hostility has never deterred him and indeed he sees himself as a sort of extra-territorial opposition to some Israeli attitudes.

tion to some Israeli attitudes.

Dr Goldman is not only the grand old man of world Jewry, he is also its philosopher and prophet. A cultivated, urbane internationalist, he now is based in Paris though he travels widely. He enjoys music and the arts but perhaps most of all he enjoys acting as a gadify. So long as his health allows he will remain the preeminent Jewish remain the preeminent lewish leader in the world today.

Libya tries to help release Sahara hostages From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 3

Major Abdul Selam Jalloud, the Libyan Prime Minister, flew to Paris today for urgent talks with President Giscard d'Estaing on the fate of the French hostages held by the Polisario Front in the Western Sahara. Major Jalloud is Colonel Gaddafi's right-band man and has been asked to make a close study of the affair.

Yesterday he was in Algiers where he had two meetings with President Boumediene. He has already discussed the matter with M Guy Georgy, the direc-tor of the Quai d'Orsay's African Department, who flew to Tripoli on Tuesday to seek the help of the Libyan Govern-

Colonel Gaddafi offered to mediate for the release of the hostages, just as he did successfully for the French archaeologist, Mme Françoise Claustre, who was held hostage for 33 months by the Tubu rebels in Chad. Since then he has sent Major Jalloud on a fact-finding mission to see how here to mission to see how best to tackle the problem.

Corruption denied

Hongkong, Nov 3 .- Thirtyfour senior policemen, whose arrest on corruption charges led to police protests here, today pleaded not guilty to the accusations. Their trial was set

UN appeals to all nations to curb hijacking

New York, Nov 3.—The and separate action to ensure United Nations General that passengers, crew and air-Assembly today condemned the hijacking of aircraft and called on the Montreal based ICAO. United

Endorsing without a vote a resolution adopted on Tuesday by its special political committee, the Assembly appealed to all countries to adhere to three countries to atmere to inter-conventions drafted under the ausoices of the International Givil Aviation Organization (ICAO), but so far ratified by only about half the 149 mem-bers of the United Nations.

only about half the 149 members of the United Nations.

The resolution called on all week in protest against the states to increase the exchange of information designed to foil hijackers and to take "joint its pilot—Reuter."

Joe Louis opation

won R

Stlefor

A Blackie F the chan

P/100 1501

buy their

supply

own power

Iceland score surprise win

Iceland pulled off a major sur-prise at Bridgend yesterday, beat-ing Wales to reach the finals of the UEFA international youth ournament. Their victory by a single goal gave the Icelanders a

2—I winning aggregate.

Wales dominated for most of
the game, but were gullty of poor
finishing. Once Iceland had taloru

the lead, just before balf-time they packed their defence and stood firm in the face of continuous

The Welsh failed to work as a unit and the Swansea teenager, Jeremy Charles, was particularly disappointing.

Teeland scored the winning roal assingt the run of play.

goal against the run of play. Ingolfsson broke away to score a splendid individual goal which left Thomas, in the Welsh goal.

In the second half Wales could

not pull back the deficit and so falled in their effort to reach the finals for the sixth time in eight

(18k., K. Algebrson (Volkanger, P. Lafson, Thruster, I. Ingolfson (FT Jarnan, A. Gudiohoson (Volkanger, H. Heigason (Volkanger, UEFA Volum CUP: Qualifying round (second leg): Wales O, Keland 1 1454regate 1—C).

Friday lost on

on Wednesday

Today's fixtures

FOURTH DIVISION: Southend Barnsley (7.30) SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION Meadowbank & Berwick (7.30).

Saturday, found

over Wates

littering array of opponents join | Coventry iverpool in winter hibernation

Norman Fox

thall Correspondent

ive former European Cup
dists stand between Liverpool
i their hopes of retaining the
play at Wembley in May. For
ton Villa and Ipswich Town,
itair s only survivors in the
afa Cup, the way ahead is
erdily decorated with rivals of
od pedigree. Compensation at
the level for England's failure
sernationally will be hard won.
Today, Villa and Ipswich will
low their next opponents after loady, Villa and Ipswich will low their next opponents after a draw for the Ueia Cup, which is one more round before winter ses the European season until ch, when all three compens reopen. Liverpool have r mouths in which to ensure t some problems in their ent performances do not relog.

ent performances do not celop.
Then they go into the melting t with the five former finalists forussia München Gladbach, som they beat last season, Ajax, e winners in three successive ars from 1971, Benfica, who won e trophy in 1961 and 1962 and re finalists on three other casions including 1968 when they st to Manchester United, iventus, almost Italy's national am, and Atheito Madrid. The utsiders, if that be the word, re Bruges, who lost to Liverpool in last year's Uefa Cup final, and SW Innsbruck, who this week beat Celtic 3—0.

At the start of this season's

Deat Celtic 3—0.

At the start of this season's European campaign, the impression was that, without a team of sutstanding capability dominating all others, Liverpool could again rise to the top on the sweat of their labours rather than extraordinary skill. Having their English heart removed and transplanted to become England did their morels no service in the planted to become England did their morale no service in the light of events at Wembley against Switzerland and in Luxembourg. But they are still difficult to beat, as the East German coach of Dynamo Dresden said after his team had done just that by 2—1 on Wednesday. Liverpool were in no danger, having started with a 5—1 lead, although two quick goals by Dynamo after half-time disrupted them for a witile. Bob disrupted them for a while. Bob Paisley, their manager, thought it was unlikely they would meet any more difficult opposition this season, but Borussia, Juventus season, but Borussia, Juventus and Ajax all seem more deter-mined this time.

mined this time.

Borussia are undoubtedly playing more effectively than when they met Liverpool in Rome last spring and their Danish forward, Simonsen, is scoring well. He contributed two goals to Borussia's 5—1 (5—1 aggregate) defeat of Red Star Belgrade after scoring three in a League game at the weekend. The next highest scorers of the second round were liventua, but not surprisingly scorers of the second route were Juventua, but not surprisingly because they were playing the modest Northern Ireland champions. Glentorau, in Turin-Virdis, a costly summer acquisi-tion, scored two of the five to tion, scored two of the five to give Juventus a 6-0 win on aggregate. Afax, still far from the team of the early 70's, were uneasy victors over Levski Spartak Sofia. But they do seem to be improving, even if the comparatively ordinary standard of Dutch club football and that of the cosmopolitan international team are in sharp contrast. em are in sharp contrast. The best performance by a British club this week was, in my view, Manchester United's in defeat by Porto in the Cup Winners' Cup, United had begun with a 4—0 milistone from the



Paul Mariner (left), whose two goals belped him to recover his scoring appetite, and Andy Gray, scorer of Aston Villa's vital goal in Poland

first leg in Portugal, where Porto's forwards were a delight to watch. At Old Trafford in the rain, those some forwards were rarely seen as United concentrated on the weaknesses in the Porto defence. weaknesses in the Porto defence.

As they built up a 4—I lead in just over an hour, there was the promise of history in the making. Only one team, curiously Leisoes, also from Oporto, had recovered from such a first leg hiding. And that was 15 years ago when they lost 6—2 to Chaux de Fonds, but won 5—2 at home. United's five should have been enough for anyone and certainly the crowd had a night of vivid encitement, but two fine breakaway goals sent Porto through (6—5 on aggregate).

So United's uncomfortable

through (6—5 on aggregate).

So United's uncomfortable European season, in which their worst supporters almost cost them their place, ended all too soon after they were reprieved by the nuthorities. Ipswich closely challenged United for the most deserved praise with a 3—3 utraw in Las Palmas and they had the satisfaction of winning 4—3 on aggregate.

Some of the Ipswich players had confessed that recent games had left them without confidence but here, in the Uefa Cup, they led three times in a bolsterous match on an uneven pitch. Cans and fruit were thrown at the Ipswich team. There were 60 free kicks and four players had their names taken, but Mariner was unaffected and scored twice to help him recover his appetite for goals.

Aston Villa overcame English teams' difficulties against those from Poland by drawing 1—1 with Gornik Zabrze in Silesia for a Gornik Zabrze in Silesia for a 3—1 aggregate victory. The Poles gave England a purposeful push out of the last World Cup and, this season, Widsew Lode beat Manchester City is the previous round of the Ueta Cup. But it was a Scotsman, Gray, who stored for Villa and another, Cropley, who

Imported players seem invaluable to most of Europe's leading teams. Another example is Rep. a Dutch international who plays for

Roundup of European results

EUROPEAN CUP: Serond round: second les: Dresden 2, Liverpool 1; Liverpool 4: 6—3 on adgregate:; Juvonius 5, Glentaran 0 (Juventus win 5—0: Innabruck 7, Caule 0: Innabruck win 4—2: Copenhagen 0, Berlies 1; Berlies win 9—0; Borussta Mönchen Oladbach 5, Red Star Seignade 1; Sonucla win 5—1: Panalhaniem 1. Bruges 0 (Bruges win 3—1: Ala 2. (Aladuce Visionia 3, Nantes 1; Aladuce Visionia 3, Nantes 1; Aladuce Win 5—1; Aladuce 1; Aladuce Visionia 3, Nantes 1; Aladuce Visionia 3, Nantes 1; Aladuce Visionia 3, Nantes 1; Caladuce Visionia 4, Nantes 1; Caladuce Vi BUROPEAN GUP WINNERS CUP:
Second round: second los: Manchester
Introd 5. Porto 3 (Porto Win 6—5):
Second round: second los: Manchester
Introd 5. Porto 3 (Porto Win 6—5):
Second 2 (Porto Win 6—5):
Crelova 2. Dinamo Moscow 0 (2—6):
Dinamo vin un perutites! Rosice 1.
Austria FC 1 (1—1): Austria win on
rway social: Hadiuk win on penalties:
1 (3—5): Radiuk win on penalties:
1 (3—5): Radiuk win on penalties:
2 Anderioch 1. Hamburg 1 (Anderioch)
win 3—1: Beris Seville 2. Lokomotiv
Leipzig 1 (Soville win 3—3):

Eintracht Frankfurt 4, FC Zurich 3 Eintracht win 7-3: Less strance:
6. Late 0 (after extra time: Lens win
6-2: Barceiona 1 AZ 67 (NotherInde: 1 12-2, Barceiona win
6 (Audice Sibne 3, U)pest
Dozz 0 (Audice win 3-2).

When attack was the best form of defence

Liverpool's experience in the European Cup at Dresden on Wednesday must cast doubt on the theory that, in foodball, defence is the best form of defence. Certainly, the four-goal advantage they had achieved in the home leg a fortinght sariler looked anything but secure sood after the interval. By then, Dynamo, frustrated by luck as much as judgment in the first half, led whipped in two goals in five turnaltous minutes. tumultnois minutes.

They had so outplayed Liverpool's 4-42 pattern (in which Toshack, the hero at Anfield, was surplus to requirements) that two more goals were well within their compass. At that point Bob Paisley, Liverpool's manager, replaced McDermott, a negative midfield

paging live wire up front.

Dynamo then stood in fear of a telling counterpart, for a goal to Liverpool would have added significantly to their task. So it happened. Within a few minutes, and after two more spine-chilling escapes, Liverpool scored a goal through Heighway which, significantly, involved both of the other front runners, Fairclough and Dalgish. From requiring two goels to win the tie, by virtue of their away goal at Antield, Dynamo suddenly needed three to draw level.

Earlier, too, Fairclough had had

Earlier, too, Fairclough had had a chance to score, something that seemed an impossible dream in the first half as Liverpool were con-tent to crowd their own territory. The newly arrived Fairclough,

beat. A chip was the obvious ploy but Fairclough, still cold after what must have been an unexpec-tedly early call to the colours, tried a ground shot which Boden

Liverpool, the holders, will have been happy to get through this round because, as Mr Paisley had told us and as Dynamo showed had told us and as Dynamo showen us all through the chill of Wednesday (though only fitfully at Anticid), Dresden have a team of triented players. If, on Wednesday, Liverpool won no new admirers (in a moment of aberration, I used the word "friends" yesterday), at least they won the tie. And that, after all, is what touris.

Neal's scouts at work even in Australia

said.

Sounces played five games as a guest with West Adelaide in Australia's national league last season. Crook, aged 20, said thathe was keen to try his luck in

Castleford pin their

faith on Reilly

Castleford, the John Player Trophy holders, will be hard pressed to overcome Widnes in the second round of this season's tournament at Naughton Park tomorrow. Castleford have made a poor start to the season in the first division and the joint favourities for this year's event are 1975 champions, Bradford Northern, Wigan, who have never won the competition, and the 1976 champions, Widnes.

Castleford showed signs of a return to form with a Floodlit Trophy victory at Hull but lost a "dress rehearsal" league fixture at Widnes last weekend. Nevertheless they feel that, led by their player coach Malcolm Reilly, they can turn the tables.

Rugby League

But Kosmina, a 22-year-old Australian international striker said that he had also received an offer from another English first division club and would have to give the matter serious consideration before deciding which one to join. He might come to England after Australia complete their World Cup commitments on November 25.

Kosmina said that if Australia qualified for the Cup finals in

John Kosmina, an Australian player with West Adelaide said yesterday that he and the club goalkeeper, Martyn Crook, had been approached by Middlesbrough. They were contacted by Middlesbrough's manager, John Neal, after being recommended by the captain, Graeme Souness, he said.

England, and would approach West Adelaide officials for permission to make a temporary more there. But Kosmina, a 22-year-old Australian international striker said that he had also received an offer from another English first division that be had also received an offer from another English first division that be had also received an offer from another English first division the nature serious consideration before deciding which one to john He Milan yesterday pleaded for foreigners to be allowed to play in Italy. Mazzola, who revired last year, said: "A certain number of foreign players would be useful to Italian soccer."

Ice skating

Versatile Swiss entrant has high ambition

Bradford Northern also have home advantage, but face doughty cup fighters Worldington Town, who go into battle with the boost of their fine Lancashire Cup final victory over Wigan last weekend. Wigan, if they have recovered from the shock of that defeat, have the easiest task of the three favourites, with a home tie against New Hunslet and should not be troubled against a team that struggles away from home.

An interesting match brings together the Second Division championship contenders, Huddersfield, and Oldham, with the Lancashire side out to avenge two defeats in the 1973-76 season when the clubs last met in the First Division. By Dennis Bird Skaters from Australia, Japan. South Korea, Canada, the United States and the Soviet Union are among the 22 taking part in the women's figure skading competition for the Richmond Trophy, to be held at Richmond the rink on Sunday and Monday. But the most interesting name on the list belongs to a 15-year-old Swiss.

All Blacks make twelve changes

Agen, Nov 3.—The All Blacks side, named today to play a French selection here on Saturday, shows 12 changes to the team that won 12—6 at Perpiguan on Tuesday. Their team manager, Ron Don, refused to comment on speculation that Saturday's team will form the basis of the international side to meet France at Toplouse on November 11.

T.A.M. B. Wilson: S. Wilson, B. Robertson, B. Gabornes, B. Wilson, G. Kalghi, A. Dallon, G. Kalghi, B. Johnstone, A. Dallon, G. Kalghi, B. Johnstone, A.

Gosforth missing three Gosforth, the John Player Cup holders, are without their internationals for their match against Rossiyn Park at Rochampton tomorrow. Malcolm Young and Peter Dixon, of England, and Duncan Madsen, of Scotland, are

Coventry chants example of Nottingham Forest an dChelses and are asking their

young supporters to stop obscene

al on county duty. Coventry City have followed the

belongs to a 15-year-old Swiss.

Denise Riellmann, of Zürich, already has two seasons of world-class competition behind her. She has not previously competed in this country, and British followers of the sport are eager to see this youthful phenomenon who, on her day, can do a triple lutz jump and a unique combination consisting of doubte axei/half-koop triple solchow jumps. Sixth in the final results of the 1977 European championship, she leapt to second place in the free-skaning division, and although she did not achieve the same form in the subsequent world championships she will be a formidable contender this season.

If Miss Biellmann fails in her ambition to become the first Swiss winner of the Richmond Trophy, the United States could again the United States could again take the bonours as in 1972 and 1976. The holder, Barbara Smith, is not defending, but two of her compatinots seek to follow in her tracings. Priscilla Hill, of New England, the United States Eastern States champion, has already won international events in Europe

(Oberstdorf 1974, Prague 1975); she is a consistent stater with several of the essential triple jumps in her repertoire. Her colleague, Jeanne Chapman of Los Angeles, is competing abroad for the first time. From further north come two talented Canadians-the Olympic skater Kim Alletson (Ottawa), who won last year's Skate Canada event, and Peggy McLean from Alberta.

Alberta.

A skater who is rapidly making a name for herself is the 16-year-old Japanese Relko Kobayashi, from Hiroshima. She was eleventh in the Richmond Trophy two years ago, but her victory at St Gervais last August, in a strong international field, suggests a much higher place this time. Hyo Jean Yun (South Korea) is likely to do well in the compulsory figures—she was third in that part of the contest in 1975 — but her free skating has hitherto been less notable.

Britain's house rest on the

Britain's hopes rest on the national champion Karena Richardson (Stammore), who was Russia, so dominant in other branches of figure skating, have never yet been successful in a big international women's competition. Natalie Strektova and Marina Ignatova hope to rectify that, but it will probably be another year two before their turn comes.

to be worked out

From Rex Bellamy
Teunis Correspondent
Palm Springs, Nov 3
The second day of round-robin singles marches in the inaugural Colgate series championstrips ended with Mardina Navratilova and Betty Stove out of the running. The chances of Christine Evert and Wendy Turnbuil depended largely on the results of marches they could only watch. Diamie Fromholtz, Billy Jean King, Kerry Reid and Virginia Wade were better placed in that all had played and won once.

In financial terms this tournament is the higgest thing that has happened in women's tennis, Purting aside the fact that the event is being contested outdoors at night in a rugged terrain of desert and mountain, the strangest feature of the first two days was the brevity of all six marches, which were decided in straight sets. The round-robin format, temporarily inconclusive, also means that the tournament has something in common with solving a Chinese box puzzle or stripping an artichoke. Deeming it necessary to sharpen their sense of perspestive and learn from moses, a group of journalists yesterday boarded a cable car and swang up a canyon through five life zones to an alitiande of 8,500 source.

"We were quoted £1.000 to hire a generator, but as there is no way of telling how many times we might need to do this we decided it was better to invest in one of our own", explained the Coventry secretary, Eddie Plumley.

"We estimate that an earlier kick-off could take 3.000 off our gate so it is financially worthwhile buying a generator." "A lot of our supporters come from outlying areas so that an earlier kick off would cause complications for them", said the Derby secretary, Smart Webb. Newcastle hired a generator for £1,000 for Wednesday night's UEFA Cup game and did not need to use it. They have decided not to outlay the same amount again and have brought Saturday's game with Bristol City forward to swang up a canyon through five life zones to an altitude of 8,500 feet. Just cleaning the windows of the mind. feet. Just cleaning the windows of the mind.

Five players also need remedial aid for infirmities of the spirit. the body or both. But one of these, Miss Evert, who has been concerned about her legs and a wisdom thoth, managed to strike her best form in beating miss Navratilova, 6—4, 6—1. In the second game lefts Evert survived six break points and won a game of eight deuces. With that, it seemed that all the components of her game suddenly dropped into place like the previously scattered pieces of a jigsaw. again and nave brought Sammay's game with Bristol City forward to 2.30 p.m.

Ipswich are one of the few clubs who have their own generator, but at the moment they cannot guarantee a three o'clock used since the last power trouble
a few years ago, so we will not
know whether it is ok until an
electrician has been down to
inspect it ", said a club official.
Leeds have already switched
their game with Norwich to 2 pm,
but most of the other first division clubs were playing a waiting
game.

place like the previously scattered pieces of a jigsaw.

She began to auticipate the structure of the radies, move smoothly and quickly into position, and guide the hall neatly through narrow gaps. Her passing shots often exploited the short angles. In spite of her tactical variety, he rhall contral seldom faltered. She made Miss Navratiova look powerfully, ineffective. Had Miss Evert attained the same level of concentrated assurance against Miss Fromholts the pre-

£43,000 first prize.

Mrs King, who has had three knee operations and flirted with retirement, beat Miss Turobull, 6—3, 6—2 and then told us: "I'm used to playing with palo, kt's something you have to kive with But kt's new for Chris. She's going through a bit of battle fatigues." Mrs Ring has undertaken a rigorous course of weight training and has also changed her service action and become more aggressive on the forehand. "You can always get better, even with see. I had the emotional surato aggressive on the forehand. "You can always get better, even with age. I had the emotional strain of wondering if I would ever be well again. I'm fortunate to be out there. I'm playing on borrowed time. So I'm going to give it all I have, every day." She has a psychological advan-tage over Miss Turnbull. "She's a living legend", the Australian soid. "I've still got to get used to playing her and to realize that have to remember that I'm playing the ball that's coming over the net—and not Billy Jean King." net—and not Billy Jean King."

Miss Turnbull, whose quickness is essential to her best tennis, was also handicapped and inhibited by a bruised foot—the result of coming down too hard while skipping burefooted on cement, which seems am odd thing to be doing. Apart from the strarply imperious splendour of Mrs King's King's Tennis the match was remarkable for a sequence of three different calls by the umpire after one cally. Having eventually transferred the point from Miss Turnbull to Mrs King, he told the baffled players: "You've got 30 seconds." (In which presumably, to suggest any further courses of action that had not occurred to him).

him).
Mrs Reid, who has been concentration and discretion were exemplary. She served well, was sound in all she did, and had the sense not to throw her weight about. There was no need to. Miss stove, who had a knee and an arm bandaged, could not keep the relies going. She can make tennis look easy. She can also make it look impossible. This time the latter tendency was more prevalent.

Miss Wade has a score to settle in the Coliseum

Oakiand, Nov 3. — The 47th Wightman Cup match between the United States and Britain will be played next week in the Oakiand Coliscum. The Americans, who lead the long and historic series will be represented by Curistine Evert, Billie Jean King, Rosemary Casals, Jo Anne Russell and Kristien Shaw. They will be opposed by Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion, Susan wimbledon champion, Susan Barker, Lesley Charles, Susan Mapin and Michelle Tyler.

The top two seeds on each stile will play each other and the respective No 3s meet once in singles. Two doubles complete the experiments series which starte on singles. Two doubles complete the seven-match series which starts on Tuesday. Miss Wade is Britain's top player and, in many eyes, the equal of Miss Evert. She was on the winning British team in both 1974 and 1975 and won a match last year when the United States regained the Cup 5—2 with Miss Evert and Terry Holladay leading the team. Evert and Terry Holladay leading the team.

Miss Wade, who will captain the British side, has met Miss Evert, the world's No 1, five times this year and lost there. She was defeated in the women's tour championship in New York, the

second successive league title. Playing in her 13th Wightman Cup compedition, which breaks the British record of 12 held by Ana Haydon Jones. Miss Wade feels confident about her opponent and the arraying.

the pressure.

"Of course this competition is very important", she said. "The pressure is significant, as it is in a Wimbledon or Forest Hills match, but I think I have proved I can handle that type of pressure. As for Chris, I've played well against her all year. We've both won big matches from each other, and this, the Wighman Cup, will be no different. I no longer am intimidated by anyone and, with the fast carpet which we'll be playing on, I feel my chances are quite good."

Mrs King recently won an event

mire good."

Mrs King recently won an event in Phoenix by defeating, among others, Martina Navraillova as well as Wendy Turnbull in the final. Her victory over Miss Navraillova, the world's No 2, was the second in as many weeks. After four kine operations and a gruelling schedule, Mrs King says that she has regained her mobility."

"I'm as pleased as I Can "I'm as pleased as I can world series of memis and in the semi-finals round in Atlanta. She again ", she said when she learned of her selection. "With Virginia the women's tour tournament in San Francisco and at Wimbledon. Brimin, they will be touch, but I've played on tight winning Evert 6—0 in the WII champion-ships in their singles set, to lead the New York Apples to their this the minth."—UPI.

Motor racing

Jones starts career with Williams in Argentine

Robin Friday, signed by Cardiff City from Reading 10 mouths ago for £30,000, has been fined £100 and placed on the transfer list by the manager, Jimmy Andrews. Since joining Cardiff, Friday has played only 18 League games and at the start of the season did not report for training because of stomach rouble. Since reporting for training, Friday has played in four Combination League games and was booked three times and has accumulated 20 penalty points. He played his first senior game against Brighton last Saturday and was sent off after 53 minutes. He disappeared from the Brighton ground and did not turn up at Ninian Park until Wednesday. In addition, he has persistently refused to live at Cardiff. Alan Jones, the winner of this year's Austrian Grand Prix and a member of the Shadow formula one team since last April, has signed to drive for Frank Williams's racing team in 1978. His Hirst race will be the Argentine Grand Prix in January. Grand Prix in January.
Jones will drive a brand new
Williams, which has been designed
by Patrick Head and will be unveiled early in December, when
the identity of Williams's Intest
sponsora will also be revealed.
This year Williams became the
first Grand Prix entrant to secure
support from Saudi Arabian
backers.
Innes, the con of the forman

Jones, the son of th eformer Australian Grand Prix winner Stan Jones, came to Europe several

Williams has been an integral part of the Grand Prix scene since 1969, when he ran a Brabham for Prers Courage and set him on a career which seemed to have a brilliant future until it was cut short by a tragic accident in the Netherlands in 1970.

A seriesof March cars followed, then Williams built his own chassis for the 1973 season. He joined forces with Walter Wolf in 1976, and for the past season he has been running his own reconstituted team using the Belgian driver Putrick Neve in a modified March. Williams has yet to win a Grand Prix, but he came close in 1975 when Jucque Latite finished second at the Nürburgring in a Williams-Ford.

Having signed Alag Jones, who Stan Jones, came to Europe several years ago and hus been competing in formula one for two and a half seasons. He made his first appearance at the wheel of a privately owned Hesketh in 1975, and later that year drove briefly for the late Graham Hill. In 1976 he switched to the Surfees team and he joined Stadow in time for the United States Grand Prix West, at Long Beach, in the aftermath of Tom "Williams-Ford. Having signed Alam Jones, who was 31-years-old on Wednesday and whose quiet disposition is reminiscent of that of fellow owned Hesketh In 1975, and later that year drove briefly for the later Graham Hill. In 1976 he switched to 1978 have his best chance so to the Surfees team and he joined far of seeing one of his cars first past the post in a world championship race, provided his new car lives up to expectations. Wiliams-Ford.
Having signed Alan Jones, who
was 31-years-old on Wednesday
and whose quiet disposition is
reminiscent of that of fellow
Australian, Jack Brabham, this

Gymnastics

Dispute keeps Romanians away from Brighton event

Nadia Commeci and Teodora Ungureanu, will be missing from an international line-up when Coca-Colu spousor a new com-petition to be staged at Brighton on December 6-7.

Coca-Cota, spousoring gynnastics for the first time, will introduce a new tournament to British which will become an annual event in the international calendar, but always presented in this country. Seven nations will take part, with the first of the two days devoted to team competition, and an individual champtonship being freld on the second, but with the competitors' first-day score being carried over into the second period.

Apart from Britain and Russia, other countries taking part are the United States, Canada, Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. Japan would have entered but for their own national championsides taking place at the same time. on December 6-7.

Tony Murdock, Development Officer of the British Amateur Gymnastics Association, explained today: "Because the Russiams will be competing, the Romanians will not be coming, as much as we would have liked to see them here. Because of disputes within the sport, they haven't competed against each other this year, and in fact, did not send any gymnasts to this year's World Cup."

Squash rackets

Sydney: Australian open mernament: C. Humi beat K. Hiscop. 9—2.

2. 5. 6—9 (—0: C. Nancariyov beat

A. Aris 'Egypt', 3—9, 9—6, 0—7.

3. 10—8: R. Walson (South
Africa: brack Sharecross, 9—1; 9—3.

2.1: Abgred Salvat (Egypt) beat

B. Brownies (New Zaaland), 9—6.

9—1. 9—0.

Badminton Hockey

Chinese puzzle has yet | QC questions claim made by authorities

By John Hennessy
The cricket authorities' claim, that they have sought legal advice throughout the length of their deliberations and had therefore acted within the lawk, was questioned by Mr Andrew Morritt, OC, yesterday. He was making the closing address for the plaintiffs, Mr Kerry Packer and three of his cricketers, in the High Court action against the International Cricket Conference (ICC) and the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB).

Mr Morritt said that the authorial control of the county of th

national Cricket Conference (ICC) and the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB).

Mr Morritt said that the authorities had been concerned all along with the question of restraint of trade. They were less concerned about not inducing a breach of contract than about the finding a breach of contract than about the finding found out. Mr Morritt referred to the expression "draw back from the brink", which has appeared many times in evidence.

When he said that this was clearly inducing players to withdraw from their Facker contracts, the judge asked if it did not, in fact, mean encouraging the players to draw back and giving them an opportunity to consider that if they exercised their desire to stay with Mr Packer, "certain things could happen". Mr Morritt thought that if you imposed a sauction, it was the equivalent of an inducement, that the overall effect was identical to a "sweetener".

When Mr Morritt argued that the ban was designed solely as an inducement to those under contract to break them, the judge asked: "Is if not unrealistic to construe the phrase jdraw back from the brink) in that way?" Had it not been clearly in the minds of the authorities that there were other players thinking of signing for Mr Packer whose position had to be considered?

Mr Morritt read extracts from a meeting of the TCCB on July 15, which, he said, had come to fight only last Friday. They included:

Mr C. S. Rhoades (Lancashire): Propose a total ban. Middlesex support.

Mr B. L. Insole (chairman):

Mr C. S. Rhoades (Lencashire): Propose a total ban. Middlesex support.
Mr D. J. Insole (chairman): Counsel's view is that anybody who shaded before ICC meeting with Packer on June 23 when he

made his views known, could reasonably be extricated, but after the ICC meeting not so easy.

Mr Insole: In the short term, feeling is that we should extract our players as quickly as possible. War simulton. Got to try and see it does not get off the ground.

Mr O. S. Wheately (Glantorgan): Our duty to drive in this wedge of uncertainty into the players minds. Import that the Cricketers' Association go together (ske) deal of trouble no explain to the players.

of trouble to explain to the players.

Mr A. S. Brown (Gloucestershire): Gloucestershire's point is to protect the playing of the game. Would rather like to see the players kill Packer off.

Mr Insole: Vote, the players contracted to Packer should be bauned from first-class cricket, unless they rescind their contracts with him by the end of the 1978 season [this was latter changed to October 1].

The judge suggested that it was "anybody's guess" whether or not World Series Cricket (Mr Packer's group) would affect gates at the Tests between England and Australia during the winter of 1978-79. "But, having sald that, is it unreasonable for the authorities to assume there will be some

ties to assume there will be some

is it direasonable for the authorities to assume there will be some drop in attendances? "Mr Justice flinde naked.

Mr Morrin said that would be problematical. But it was "fancishi" to suggest that conventional cricket would "come tumbling down" becauseof any reduction in gate receipts at the Australian Tests. Counsel submitted that the only possible effect of Mr Packer's cricket, would be on Australian gate receipts. The financial structure of English, cricket would be "wholly unaffected".

When Mr Morritt sought to investigate the cause of the breakdown of a meeting between the ICC and Mr Packer at Lord's on June 23, he judge intervened to say that he did not propose to decide whom to blame. There had been an irreconsilable difference of approach.

Mr Packer had attached great

of approach.

Mr Packer had attached great entirely good reasons, had not been prepared to give him any guarantee of television rights.

Indian s field strong team

Adelaide, Nov 3.—India will Isn Chappell, Jenner and Mallett field a near Test team against have departed, while two current South Australia in the opening Test players are also missing, first class match of their cricket Cosier has transferred to Queensyour of Australia at Adelaide Oval morrow.
The Indians have included their

three best spin bowiers, Presenns, Chandrasekhar and Bedi—the men they hope will beat Australia in the mey nope will bear Anstralia in the forthcoming Test series.
Only two pace, bowlers, Ghavri and American, are in the side. Gavaskar, India's leading batsman, will open the innings with young Dilip Vengsarkar.

There is a lot of batting depth in the cide which sleep invitates the the side which also includes the dashing Viswanath, who scored an impressive 94 against a South Aus-tralian Country team at Port Linrin a game last season, have a new ook side since their Sheffield

the South Australian team. They are the former New Zealand (Column captain Jeff Crowe, the former Victoria player, Les Stillman and a

son. Teams:

INDIANS. From: B. Bedi (captido), S. Gavaskar, D. Vengaarkar, G. Viswanath, A. Asholmankad, Surinder and Mohinder Amarnath, S. Kirmani, E. Prasana, B. Chandrasekhar, K. Ghavri, B. Patel.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA. From: A. Woodcock (captain), R. Blewert, G. Attenborough, J. Crows, B. Curtin, R. Darling, A. Handrickan, R. Hogg, D. Lambert, T. Robertson, A. Sinkock, L. Stillman.

Athletics

Several competitors face track and field ban

Several track and field othletes before the test and many athletes several track and field athletes who fashed tests for anobolic steroids this summer will be announced over the weekend at a meesing of the European Athletic Association, sources said today. The sources said today. The sources said that the athletes lailed the tests at the Europa Cup B finals in Goreburg, and the A limits in Helsinki in August. The stilletes, understood to include both man and women, face a total ben from all track and field competition.

The tests are made in two stages and take several weeks. Anabotic steroids are used by attiets to increase the size of certain muscles. Until recently, steroids could only be detected

support using the drugs about a mouth before a competition where they would be tested. But recent nesezich in British has enabled doctors to trace steroids taken several mouths earlier.

The RAA congress, which begins tomorrow, will also choose the size of the 1982 European championships for which Athens. the site of the 1982 European championships for which Athens, Edinburgh, Munich and Lille have made an offer. The 1978 championships will be held in Pregue, Before the EAA meeting, the International Ameteur Athletic Federation's World Cup Committee was scheduled to meet to discuss the site for the 1979 event for which Montreal, Los Angeles and Pelo Alto have applied.—UPL

Boxing

Battle among promoters for Ali's next contest

New York, Nov 3.—A battle is shaping up between the rival promoters, Don King and Rob Arum, over who stages Muhammad All's math on February 15 at either Las math on February 15 at either Las math on February 15 at either Las weight boxing title.

The leading contenders, Ken Norton and Junge and the would meet the winner King arranged the Norton-Young math which takes place in Las Vegas, Nevads, on Saturday.

But in recent weeks, the champion has been vague about his intentions of facing either Norton or Young—even though the World Ruxling Council has decreed that he fight the winner or face being stripped of his title.

Arum, who promoted several of Ail's fights before King burst on the boxing scene three years ago to become All's main promoter. All's fights before King burst on the boxing scene three years ago to become All's main promoter, claims he has a countact signed by All for a title defence on February 15 against the winner of a Leon Spinks-Allio Righetti bout. Spinks, 1976 Olympic champion, and Righetti, the Italian heavy-

After surviving an extremely tough contest against Earnie Shavers here last September 29, some boxing observers believe All has little desire to fight Norton or Young. They believe he is looking for softer opponents, probably taking on two of them over the next eight months, and then retiring.—Reuter.

Golf

Tapper masters rain as well as course

Sydney, Now 3.—Mark Tapper, of Anstralia, took the lead in the first round of the New South Wales open golf championship here inday after mastering a rain-twept Pymble course with a 67, five under par. Tapper, aged 28, had eight birdies to finish a shot ahead of Alian May, a New South Wales professional, and Guy Wolstenholme.

Wales professional, and Gny Wolsteinblue.

LEADING SCORES: 67: M. Tapper; 58: A. May, G. Wolsteinbeim: 69: J. Nowina. B. Junes. B. Burgess. G. Bassines (Camedo: 70: W. Drink, G. Hassines (Camedo: 70: W. Drink, G. P. F. Hendand, D. Smeing Parcette Inf. P. Hendand, G. Benrows (US). M. Lyw (US). R. Vines, G. Johnson, I. Hood: 72: T. McDend, D. Weich. C. Nauge. S. May C. Scholler, R. Vines, G. Johnson, I. Nauge. S. Activill. B. R. Vines, C. Johnson, C. Nauge. S. R. L. Scholler, C. Nauge. S. C. Scholler, C. Nauge. S. C. Scholler, C. R. Lander, R. Davis, C. Johnson, J. Activill. B. Bell. R. Nava. (Philippine), S. Gima, G. Ball. G. Garinov, R. Lukawood (US).

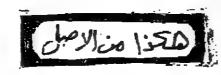
Casper leads by two strokes on first day

Rabat, Nov 2.—Billy Casper, of the United States took the lead on the first day of the Hassan grophy at the Der es Salam Club near here today. He scored a five-under-par 67, two strokes ahead of fellow Americans Lee Trevino and Rou

Cerrino.

Joint fourth on 70 were Peter Jacobson, of the United States, Ernesto Perez Acosta, of Mexico, and Seveniano Ballesteros of Spain. Leading concers:

67: W. Casper (UA): 69: L. Truvino (US): R. Corrino (US): 70: S. Refusianos (Spain), E. P. Acosta (Manico): P. Jacobson (US): 71: Congele (Germany): E. Alin (US): 71: Congele (Germany): E. Alin (US): 71: Townsend (OB): T. Ballmana (Spain). N. Rekto (GE): 72: A. Goldando (Spain). T. Asson (US): P. Townselm (Belsonian).



Course and distance should help | Midnight Court to Andy Pandy assert superiority

Racing Correspondent
The reappearance, after his summer's break, of the Whitbread Gold Cup winner, Andy Pandy, looks like being the highlight of the racing at Cheltenham today. The Cheltenham Steeplechase Stakes has been chosen by his trainer. Fred Rimell, as his first objective on a trail that will evenually lead to Aismee and a second crack at the Grand National.

going strongly in the lead at Liver-pool when he knuckled over on landing over Bechers Brook on the second circuit. Whether he would have won is anyone's guess.

I happen to think that he would have done in spite of Red Rum's presence in the field, so well was no going at the time, but what is clear is that the race took nothing out of him.

And Product the processed at Sandard Product of the control ing out of him.

Andy Pandy reappeared at Sandown Park three weeks later and won the Whitbread Gold Cup in a style that pleased the eye. Andy Pandy will be at a slight disadvanting today in that he has not had a race this autumn, whereas Broncho II, Dawn Breaker, My Friendly Cousin, and Churchtown Boy all have. But that may suil

Boy all have. But that may still not stop him from asserting his

who won his first steeplechase in this country so fluently at Sandown Park a week ago.

Another Dolly used to be trained in Ireland and it was there that he caught Rimell's eye when he finished second at Punchestown in April. Apparently he was unlucky not to beat Hilly Way that day, and Hilly Way is no mean performer as he showed at Punchestown again last month when he won his first race of the season by five lengths.

Flitgrove and King Neprune

superiority once again on a course and over a distance that should suit him admirably.

Andy Pandy won his first race last season which would seem to suggest that he is a horse who comes to hand quickly. On this occasion his main stumbling block may well turn out to be My Friendly Consin rather than Broncho II. My Friendly Consin won his last race at Ascot easily, and he has only a paperweight to carry this afternoon.

If Ardy Pandy does manage to rise to the occasion, he could easily be the second of two winners for his trainer, and his jockey John Burke. Earlier in the afternoon they appear to have an excellent chance of winning the Embassy Premier Steeplechase (qualifier) with Another Dolly, who won his first steeplechase in this country so fluently at Sandown Park a week ago.

Another Dolly used to be trained in Ireland and it was there that he caught Rimell's eye when he finished second at Punchestown in April. Apparently he was unlikely not to beat Hilly Way that day, and Hilly Way is so mean performer as he showed at a punchestown again last month

Uttoxeter results

Uttoxeter results

1.15 (1.17) Martingtom Murble individual of the state of the sta

2.45 AUDLEM STEEPLECHASE (710: 12ml)
Irolands Owen, cb 9. by Waster Cwenn-Brokes Union (Mrs R. Horrocks 35-1dictor (3-1 is far) 1. Representation (15-1 is far

Sactesbury. S. H.

S. 45 (3.71) MARTINGTON NUMBER

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Orange Gin, J. J. O'Notil 1100-30 3

ALEO RAN: 12-1 Frantip Yes, 14-1

Go Brooknirg, 16-1 Hallah, 25-1

Routhern Plure. 33-1 Pamilock (4th).

Mo-1 Fragonard. Nonach, Offorey,
Product Lake, Park Lass, Ruckinge
Gin 1-1 mi. 170: Discrept. Ruckinge
Gin 1-1 mi. 170: Discrept. 110, 50p.

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176: Gull Orecast. C. 6.5.

177: Gull Orecast. C. 6.5.

177: Gull Orecast. C. 6.5.

178: Gull Orecast. C. 6.5.

179: Gull Orecast. C. 6.5.

179: Gull Orecast. C. 6.5.

170: Gull Orecast. C. 6.5.

confirm promise

By Michael Seely

The 1977 flat racing season closes with the running of the William Hill November Handicap at Doncaster tomorrow. Sailcloth and Gale Bridge remain the best backed borses with all the leading bookmakers. However, the sponsors reported a move yesterday for Gale Bridge's stable companion, Lucent, who was backed down from 16-1 to 10-1. Coral's on the other hand had a flood of money for Gale Bridge, who is now their joint favourite with Sailcloth. Ladbroke's reported further interest in Sailcloth and also in the top weight, Sea Figeon. It is a confused situation and a great deal must now depend on the weather. Strong winds were blowing across the Town Moor yesterday. The Doncaster turf is notoriously quick drying. I have a distinct feeling that we have not yet seen the best of Sea Pigeon despite his checkered seven years. And if the rains keep away it is going to be hard to keep this versatile gelding out of the first four tomorrow.

Doncaster NH programme

1.45 BAXTER GATE STEEPLECHASE (£796 : 2½m)

2.15 TOWN FIELD RURDLE (Handicap : £900 : 2m 150yd)

2.45 HOPEFUL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,634: 3m)

3.45 AUTUMN HURDLE (Handican : £1.168 : 24m)

7-2 Hyeles, and Catwell, A.1 Receiber, 6-1 Miss Cullip, 8-1 Mayter Molly's Boss, 10-1 Pige, 12-1 Piucky Punter, 20-1 others.

1.15 Alverton. 1.45 MIDNIGHT COURT is specially recommended. 2.15 Nasrfbinni. 2.45 Collingwood. 3.15 Ballet Lord. 3.45 Regalian. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Paper Rich. 3.45 Miss Quitp.

1.0 Rustirall. 1.30 Tree Tangle. 2.5 ANOTHER DOLLY is specially recommended, 2.40 Boxing Match. 3.15 Andy Pandy. 3.45 Rathconrath.

3.15 GRANDSTAND STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £709: 2{m)

1.15 TORKSEY HURDLE (£1,261 : 2m 150vd)

between Royal Marshal II, Fred Winter's promising young horse, Midnight Court and the Argen-Midnight Court and the Argentine-bred Casamayor, who handed out a handsome bearing to Comedy of Errors and Broncho II at Worcester recently. Raymond Guest's Casamayor has done most of his racing in the United States. The seven-year-old has won at least six races in America and has twice finished second to that top class mare Life's Illusion.

Royal Marshal is one of the best

twice fiftished second to that up class mare Life's Illusion.

Royal Marshal is one of the best steeplethasers in the country on his day. His important victories have included triumphs in the Heunessy Gold Cup and in the King George VI Steeplechase. But his carter has been plagued by a tendency to break blood tessels and his appearances have been restricted to seven in the past two seasons.

I intend opposing both Royal Marshal and Casamayor with the relative novice, Midnight Court. At Newbury recently Midnight Court toyed with The Bo-Weevil to beat him by 10 lengths. The six-year-old was only successful in one of his four races over fences last season, but put up a fine performance in the Heinz Novices Handicap at Ascot in April, when he finished second to Commandant, conceding 8 lb to the winner. the first four tomorrow,

The meeting opens this afternoon with a first-class National
Hunt card which compares
favourably with the programme at
Chokenhum. The Baxter Gate
Steeplechase features a class.

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA AND BALLET

Nocts, Thurs. 7.30 p.m. The Steeping Scenty. THE ROYAL OPERA Mon. & Fh. 8 p.m. Salome. 65 Amphi's saits for all peris, on sale from 10 a.m. on day of peris.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave., E.G.L. 857 1672 (own generator) HANDEL OPERA Tonight, Tue., Thurs. & Nov. 12 at 7.30 EZIG. Tomorrow, Wed. & Nov. 11 at 7.30 AGIS & GALATER proceded by Prologue to Lee Fetos D'Hebe My Exmesu.

CONCERTS

ROYAL ALBERT HALL SUNDAY at 3 p.m.

50p-£3 (01-589 8212) SNAPE MALTINGS
Shrurday 5 November, 8 p.m.
RITA HUNTER
Recttal of arise and popular somes.
With John Barker plans 22.50
serival Office. Advanced (072 885) 2935 VICHORE HALL (935 2141) Tonight 7.50, 187610 ABREU getter, Warts by Weiss, Sor, Britten, Ville-Lebos, Rodrige.

THEATRES

THE MUSICAL MUSICAL

"SLICE. SI":PTUO!!S—RENT HAS
EVERYTHI 1, —Daily EXENCES.

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Thurs. S. Samuriay 5.30 & 8.30.

DENGRAH KERR

"TWO MASTERLY PERFORMANCES"

EXENCE LEVEL STREET TRIES.

"TWO MASTERLY PERFORMANCES"

EXENCE LEVEL STREET TRIES.

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Cheltenham NH programme

| Television (BBC 2): 2.5, 2.40, 3.15 and 3:45 races | 1.0 SOUTHAM OPPORTUNITY HURDLE (Handicap: £665: 2m 1.30 MICKLETON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,317: 2m) 2.5 EMBASSY PREMIER STEEPLECHASE (Qualifier: £1,314

Belus Head, F. Rimell, 6-12-0
Fitsgreve. D. Nicholson, 5-12-0
Kina Maprume (D.), R. Turnell, 7-12-0
Kina Maprume (D.), R. Turnell, 7-12-0
Line J. Turnell, 7-12-0
Line J. D. Ostrolfo, 7-17-7
Line J. D. Ostrolfo, 7-17-7
True Wish. A. Dickinson, 5-11-4
TDuty, 3-1 Botts Head, 7-2 John Brown.
Ing Noptune, 12-1 Fittgreve. 2.40 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (Qualifier: Novices: £1,032: 3m)

3.15 CHELTENHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,606: 3m)

3.45 LANSDOWN HURDLE (4-y-o: £834: 2m 200yd) J. S. MANDOVITA FURDED (1990) 2007; 2007; 2016; 10-2 2000-10 Levaramess, A. Ingham, 13-3 2007; 2003-10 Levaramess, A. Ingham, 13-3 2007; 201409- Schooness, F. Winter, 12-3 2007; 201409- Schooness, F. Winter, 12-3 2007; 140 Levaramess, A. Jones, 11-7 2007; 201609- Schooness, J. Jenks, 11-7 2017; 201609- Schooness, J. Jenks, 11-7 2017; 201609- Schooness, J. Jenks, 11-7 2017; 201609- Schooness, J. Jenks, 11-7 201609- Schooless, J. Schooness, J. Schooless, J. Scho

Colonel d'Inzeo disposes

of strong opposition

Colonel Piero d'Inzeo and his grey Irish horse. Rameses, disposed of some formidable opposition when they sped round the barrage course in 28.8 sec to win the accumulator here this afternoon over a progressively difficult set of fences. Eight horses achieved the maximum of 36 points and met again with time declisive. Harvey Smith and Olympic Star were first to go and made a mistake, David Broome and Highland Laddie went all the way round clear until they had the last vertical poles down, so Britain's hopes evapor-

down, so Britain's hopes evapor-ated.

Teesside Park results

1.30 (1.31) STAINSBY BECK STAKES "25-0 filling: E717: Gf.
Nice Touch, b f. hr Bonne Noel—
Broalage (J. Stainer) R-8
Habins . J. Lynch (Avens far.)
Make Boach. M. L. Thomas "7-1, 2
Habins . J. Lynch (Avens far.)
LSO RAN. h-2 Sommer Chestnut
Lib., 12-1 Cold Mountain, 13-1
Royal Deal, 18-1 Stammer Mist, 13-1
Royal Deal, 18-1 Stammer Mist, 13-1
Royal Deal, 18-1 Stammer Mist, 13-1
Royal Cold Mountain, 13-1
Royal Cold 10 (2.3) LEVEN HANDICAP (3-y-g: 2330; 1m) Haster's Sorg, th e, kg Hunter-combe—Vezzo boptano (A.

Show jumping

2 30 /2 72 LONDONDERRY MANDI-

Bailgari . G. Starkey (7-3 fav) 3
'LEO RAN' 'e2 lenhels Choice, A-1
Fire Path, 8-1 Editer Sparce, 10-1 feeoff, Why Bird, 14-1 Holly Bell, 25-1
Nippy North Film, Balandae, Arran
Javel, Cloiden Grove, Royal Andrian,
Seinchrome 18-1 S ran,
TOTF, Wh. 21.06- places, 62n,
Sep. 14p; dual forecast, £1,23, 8.
Richmond, at Wellingore, Hd, nk

3.0 (5.4) LUSTRUM BECK STAKES (2-7-0; \$895; 67) W. G. Careyt, Sr. C. by Cray Mirone —Sonta Maria (D. Rrown), R-11 I. Troy (7) 1 Limar Wind M. Star Hasker O. Gray (25-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 6-7 fav Unespecies ikh b. BMC Special, 10-1 Consort Boy, 20-1 white House Lady, Rose Abbey, 20-1 white House Lady, Rose files of Sand Swiss Communder, Sontans Levely, So-1 lans Led, DoubtSontans Levely, So-1 lans Led, Doubt-

402-0

Doncaster NH selections

Cheltenham NH selections

4.5) (4.5) BURNAM STAKES (2229: 1'473)
Geophismi, b. by LorenmonioAR Est (J. Pownoy); 4-9-6
Badajes M. L. Thomas (13-8 189) 2
Noolene ... C. Sherkoy (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Remota, 12-1
Fogials (40h), 16-1 Perfect Fit, 20-1
Ogials (50h), 16-1
TOTE: Win. 53p; places, 24p, 21, 01, 17p, Daul Infectats, 40p, 3, Powney, at Newmarket, 51, 1-1
TOTE DOUBLE: Men Alive, Miss Knightshriden, 526-20, TRESIE, Nightshriden, 526-20, TRESIE, Nightshriden, 526-20, TRESIE, Nightshriden, 526-20, TRESIE, Song, W. C. Greys, Germinist, 522-50 (paid on first leg).

4.0 (4.3) DURHAM STAKES (£829

How a 16-year-old girl reached international prominence in one season

It all seems too good to be true By CMff Temple

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent
Less than 12 months ago, Josephine White, from Banstead, Surrey, was just another promising schoolgirl runner, ranked fortieth in Britain at her best event, the 800 metres. For ber age, 15, she was good but not the best, and offered few signs that by October 1977 she would have had such an outstanding scason behind her that Esso would select her to receive one of their E2,000 Olympic scholarships. The award, announced on Wednesday, is spread over the four years leading up to Moscow in 1980.

What happened was that Miss White was able to develop her natural talent within one season to the point where she was a European jumor bronze medal winner in August, and breaker of the world jumior best for 1.000 metres in September. As time went on, she gut faster, reversing the trend of previous seasons, where she would open up with her best times and then feel her strength chbing away

Behind the transformation was the Welwyn-based coach, Harry Wilson, whose "stable" already included Steven Ovett and Tony Simmons, and whose policy of coaching just a small select group of athletes, and giving each considerable attention, has proved so successful. In effect, he "rescued" Miss White from possibly languishing in a situation where a few hard-prussed coaches have Athletics Correspondent

would help the girl, who had run 2 min 11.6 sac for 800 metres, was ranked third in her age group in Britain, and really needed specialized coaching. The result was that Wilson arranged to meet 1 Miss White at Crystal Palace one day last January.

"It was awful, terrible", the recalls. "Like an audition. I did a really hard track session for him. Four times 800 metres, and I was shattered. But he wrote me out a two-week training schedule, and there was an immediate increase in my training load."

"When she told me how Britist raining she had been doing in the past, and yet knowing that is he had run some good times, I felt that she had a lot of potential in the perious withers, I had joined in with the boys' group at Micham AC, doing lots of sprints, and I ran my fastest time in May. But I got slower after that, because I had done no winter conditioning work", she says. "I thought 'you must a club race at Glasgow in May, she European jumior championships, she says. "I thought 'you must be joking' at the time, I must admit." But in her first serious 800 metres of the summer, in a club race at Glasgow in May, she knocked six seconds off her best time, with 2 min 5.7sec. And instead of sticking there, this year she was to improve k on three more occasions, down to 2 min 2 set, less than two seconds outside Rosemary Wright's United Kingdom record.

In senior terms, she rose in British rankings from fortieth to third. In junior terms, she was to improve k on three more occasions, down to 2 min stick of the summer, in a club race at Glasgow in May, she knocked six seconds off her best time, with 2 min specific time to pass seven GCE "O" levels, and there was to improve k on three forms and the specific time to pass seven decreased to the time to pass seven GCE "O" levels, and the height

Carol Maus, a Swiss-born pupil of Noison Pessca and a beautifully stylish rider, was the first to attain a double maximum, riding Balder for Brazil, in 45.5 sec. She retained her lead until the advent of Paul Schockemobile, on Windsor, for West Germany, who were clear in 43.2sec. But d'Inzeo went the shortest way on Rameses. What great ambassadors are he and his brother Ralmondo for the sport—sadly they have not been to England for the past few years. The second competition pro-**US lead West Germany** after first six events

Now York, Nov 3.—West Germany's Hendrik Schulze-Siehoff
rode Sarto, a seven-year-old geldwhite Clear rounds in 41.1 seconds.
Fourth place went to John
Whitaker of Britzin, riding Ryan's ing he bred, to victory in the international jumping speed stakes on the second day of the 94th national horse show at Madison Square Garden last night. The 24-year-old Schulze-Siehoff and Sarto led a field of 18 International competitors with a fault-less performance over the 11 obstacles in a fast time of 40.9

With six competitions in the week-long show, the United States team leads West Germany by 36 points to 19, with Britain on 17. Canada traffs with nine points. and Sarto led a field of 18 international competitors with a fault-less performance over the 11 obstacles in a fast time of 40.9 seconds.

The Americans Buddy Brown on Viscount and Rodney Jeakins, on

From Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Telteran, November 3

Colonel Piero d'Inzeo and his grey Irish borse, Rameses, disposed of some formidable opposition when they sped round the barrage course in 28.8 sec to win the accumulator here this aftermoon over a progressively difficult set of fences. Eight horses achieved the maximum of 36 sectioned the maximum of 36 sectioned the maximum of 36 shabrang. He was only half a second made a mistake, David Bruome and Highland Laddie went all the way round clear unit they had the last vertical poles

duced six to go aguinst the clock and resulted in a French victory for Hubert Parot and Carrousel, who, drawn namber four, snatched a one-second lead from Harvey Smith on Graffiti. The home side are going better each day over Pamela Carruthers' courses, and resulted in a French victory for Hubert Parot and Carrousel, who, drawn namber four, snatched a one-second lead from Harvey Smith on Graffiti. The home side are going better each day over Pamela Carruthers' courses, and the since he was 12, went into third place on the German-bred Shabrang. He was only half a second behind Graffiti and finshed one third of a second faster than Paul Schockermohle on Agent, who were first in the barrage.

The Iranian riders, far from The Iranian riders, for from being discouraged by the opposition provided by some of the top

successful. In effect, he "rescued" Miss White from possibly languishing in a situation where a few hard-pressed coaches have to look after a vast number of voungsters, many of them unlikely to ever rise above club level.

This mob coaching is of necessity the very backbone of the sunry in this country, and a familiar sight at many dozens of venues on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. But its drawback is that it very rarely develops fully the potential of any embryo-stars. A large group is often held back by its slower members, and eventually the more talented but unstretched athletes may move away, borred and unft:lfilled.

To their credit. Miss White's to instead of sticking there, this year instead of sticking there, this year this year instead of sticking there, this year the wast to improve it on time was to improve it on time was to improve it on time as the instead of sticking there, this year this year the was to improve it on time down to 2min 2sec, less than two seconds outside Rosemary Wright's United Kingdom record.

In senior terms, she rose in September. That night she beat a formidable international field, including Grete Waitz, of Norway, who had won the World Cup 3,000 metres a week earlier.

Only in the last lap did she realize that she had the strength to win, "and I was excited, rather than nervous, because I had nothing really to lose". Her time of 2min 38.6sec was a United kingdom all-comers and national value beat a formidable international field, including Grete Waitz, of Norway, who had won the World Cup 3,000 metres a week earlier.

Only in the last lap did she realize that she had the strength to win, "and I was excited, rather than nervous, because I had would break two minutes for 800 metres at last. It looked likely to be either Olympic representative she thought of the distance. "I quite like it" she admitted. "exception that last 30 metres I."

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IT SONGS OF LOVE, WAR & FEACE

BY JACQUOS HAND. "LIVEY, MINTENS.

IN THE PLAYS THE PROPRIED LINES

MOSY IN THE THE PROPRIED LINES

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THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4 1977

Hard to pick and choose: London's own film festival

4 MARCACO

A LO MATER

ner does appear in the festival programme, however: Larissa Shepuko's The Ascent is the first Soviet film to have taken this award in the festival's 25 this award in the festival's 25 years (during most of which, admittedly, the Soviet Union did not participate). This is Shepitho's sixth fikm, though no fewer than three of its predecessors seem to have rum foul of the soviet authorities. The Ascent is hardly a conformist film, drawing allegorical parallels between the ordeal of a group of captured Soviet parassans in 1942 and Soviet parisans in 1942 and Calvary. Shot in richly textured black and white, it has a thrilling vitality and virtuosity.

Neither of the festival's other two big pictures made it, for some reason, to London last year. The opening film is Bernardo Bertolucci's 1900, a massive paparama of Indian massive panorama of Italian history from 1900 to 1945 seen in the microcosm of a patriar-chal Emilian farm estate. Since its original Cannes screening. Bertolucci has reduced it by about an hour from the origi-nal five and a haif hours, and says he prefers the cut version. It will be interesting to see, because in the original the second half of the film ran badly aground in shallows of political confusion. Viscont's last film. L'Important The political confusion. Viscond's last film, L'Innocente (The Intruder), based on a story by D'Annunzio, is set in the world of the Italian, grand bourgeoisic just before the First World War—a society of asphyxiating elegance that at once fascinated Viscond and offended him as the seeding ground of as the seeding ground of Italian fascism.

Italian fascism.

West Germany once more dominates the festival. Following the director's vocal disillusion with his own country, this will be the world premiere of Hans Jurgen Syberberg's Hitler—A Film Made in Germany, which will be screened on successive nights in two three-hour parts. There are two Fassbinder films, his 1976 Chinese Roulette, an acid comedy about the new German bourgeoisie; and his 3]-hour dependent of the new German bourgeoisic; and his 3]-hour adaptation for television of Oskar Maria Graf's small-town melodrama Bolwieser. There are also two Herzog programmes, one with Stroszek, an unexpectedly (for Herzog) comic and anarchic anecdota about the collision of the the collision United States and Bruno S. the eccentric street singer whom Herzog discovered to play the wild boy in his Caspar

Acis and Galatea

Acis and Galatca, the Crowning

inclusion in the London seasons

of the Handel Opera Society (or

plain Handel Opera, as it is now

to be called). It is not easy to

stage; like an extended drama-

tic cantata, its series of arias

is linked in terms of plot more

than in terms of action; that

implies that, to make the words

mean anything on the stage,

characters have to be arbitrarily

transported. And the culmina-tion, Acia's death and his trans-formation into a brook, is also

I wish I could say that David

Finompson's new production, sen on Wednesday (there are

hree further performances), nade light of the difficulties. Tertainly the stage looks well: he designs by Imogen Magnus and Miranda Melville, less onsciously stylish perhaps than hose of the old English Operation, set, within a metric learner a metric learner.

rally frame, a pretty terrace— ecalling, possibly, the terraces till to be seen in Edgware, orth London, where the work

robably had its first, almost

ertainly not staged, perform-

apt to be problematical.

Sadler's Wells

Stanley Sadie

7

18 10

cer who preserves inner all the excitement and fantesy of Ber-lin Twenties cabaret. Also from Germany are Soh-

Also from Germany are Sohrab Shabid Sales's patient, entomological study of a madman, a victim of the city, Dimy of a Lover; Wim Wenders's version of Patricia Highsmith's novel Ripley's Game, Der Amerikanische Freund; and Etwin Keusch's marvellous The Baker's Bread, a touching study of a cheerful a touching study of a cheerful young apprentice who becomes caught up in his master's stubborn determination to keep up the old standards of his trade. There is emother Pagricia Highsmith adoptation (she has Highsmith adoptation (she has been a favourite with film people since Hirchcock made Strangers on a Train) from France, Such Sweet Sickness, directed by Claude Miller, who made La Meilleure Façon de Marcher. Also from France are three films by the redoubtable Marguerite Duras (Le Camion, Buster, Vera Baxter, and Des Iournées entières dans les Arbres), in case you are into her particular style of minimalist cineme, viewed as an extension of her work in the novel; a debut that comes with strong recommendations. Benoît Jacquot's Les Enjants With strong recommendations. Benoit Jacquor's Les Enfants du Placard; and Agnès Varda's exciting comeback with L'Une Chante, l'Autre pas, a story of the tribulations and conqueste of two girl triends over a period of years.

period of years.

Varda's film shares with Nine Months, directed by the Hungarian Marta Meszaros, the strength of being a human document first, and a feminist appeal afterwards. In the Hungarian film Lili Monori (the marvellous acreass from When Joseph Returns) plays a girl who decides to go ir alone in the world rather than submit to male concepts of a woman's role. The actress actually gave birth to her own beby in from of the cameras for the sake of the authencicity of the film's climactic scene.

the authencicity of the film's climatric scene.

After that it is hard to pick and choose, The festival this year makes a special feature of 18 programmes of Bricish independent, small-budget films, most of them premieres, and debuts by new directors. They range from the pure avantgarde (Steve Dwoskin's Silent Cry, Malcolm le Grice's Blackbird Descending) to Jonarhan Lewis's documentary on Thir-

The London Film Festival comes round again, starting on November 14 and celebrating two documentaries on human the storicism with which the interest birthday wide a bewildering display of nearly 30 programmes. The choice is the more difficult this year because there are fewer of Wood Chuck Wood Would a pertures than usual. One consolatory reason for this is that foreign-lenguage films are tending to get quicker releases in London, so that two of the year's major tims two of the year's major tims—Padre Padrone, the Cames Grand Prix winner, and Robert Bresson's Le Diable, Probablement which received a Special Jury Award at Berlin—have already found British distributors.

The Berlin Grand Prix winner and expension of the year's major ties, forties and Fifties who distributors.

The Berlin Grand Prix winner and farmasy of Berlin Two films—Por Play, is a survivor from the Expressionist era, a sprougamme, however: Larissa Comedieme and eccentric dancer who preserves innear all the excitement and farmasy of Berlin Twanting alberter.

their world after the transass of 1968.

The great coup of the festival though is its closing film, Charles Chaplin's A Woman of Paris, one of the great mystery films of the cinema, never seen in the half-century since its first release (it was made in 1923). This was the first time that Chaplin directed without starring—he appears in a walk-on as a railway porter—and was intended to star his loyal and beautiful leading haly. Edna Purvience, and the suave and witty Adolphe Menjou. With its story of a village girl who become a courtesan, and its moral that "humanity is composed not of heroes and villains but of men and women", the film has a quality that is at once Victorian and universal; and Chaplin's visual brilliance set a new standard for silmal expendent of warners. ance set a new standard for filmed comedy of manners.

Black Joy (x) Plaza 2/ North and South London release Voyage of the Damned (aa) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

Such is the state of British film-melcing that Black Joy is only the third feature film that Anthony Simmons has made in Anthony Simmons has made in a career that goes back some 20 years. His previous features, Four in the Morning and The Optimists of Nine Elms (originally written for Buster Keaton but eventually played by Peter Sellers), and his short films have sil been about London and Londoners; and ne other director has caught them so well as Simmons, with his delight in shabby, familiar reality and his gift of unsentimental affection.

Rinck Int. which he co-

Black Joy, which he co-scripted with Jamal Ali from Affe play Dark Days and Light Nights, is about the new Lon-doners, the black immigrant population of Coldharbour Lane. Young Benjamin (Trevor Thomas) strives at Heathyne Thomas) strives at Heathrow migrant), a country boy from Guyana. Arriving in Brixton he has his waller stolen and spends nights in a dosshouse



Unknown Chaplin: A Woman of Paris at the end of the festival

friendly sponger and con-man, Daye (Norman Beaton), a precocious juvenile delinquent (nine year-old Paul Medford) whose mother keeps a cafe and sleeps with Daye; and the child's capricions child's capricious sister. Together they show Benjamin the ropes of immigrant life in

Whirled along by Lou Reizner's black music sound-track, the whole film is explosive with life and vigour and optimism. It makes no claim to optimism. It makes no cannot me rigorously complete ethnogra-phy or sociology. The white presence is hardly touched on; the mutual double-crossing and chearing and stealing within the community is laughed off with unlikely tolerance and good humour. But this is a case where the positive aspects are exaggerated not out of mis-representation, but because the film is precisely about the pri-macy of joy and hope and jol-lity. "I wanted to show the reality of life in an immigrant area." writes Simmons: Simmons many other parts of Britain— but full of bope and humour." It is no bad kind of parciality; and recognized as the fable it

falling in with a is, Black Joy is the best work to have celebrated black immi-grant life. it trivializes a factually-based subject of continuing tragic

The dialogue is funny, very rude, and coloured with poetrude, and coloured with poetry; the performances—especially the leading men and the child—are totally convincing; and Philip Meheux's photography, catching Brixton on the wing (often you can see that bystanders are oblivious that the acrors are playing a secret amount them is our standing.

This admirable enterminment cost perhaps one twentieth of the budget of Voyage of the Damned. The tragedy of this film is that while British talents of the while British talents of the calibre of Anthony Simmons cannot find employment, Sir Lew Grade, having decided to make the Great British Blockbuster, should scour the United State, to find a director (Stuart Rosenberg) who displays only a bizante skill for reducing even good acrors like Max von Sydow, Oskar Werner and Julie Harris to zombire. and Julie Harris to zombies.
The players, in fact, never look more animated than in the scene of a shipboard masked bail.

The film is offensive because subject of continuing tragic importance; but pitiable because the people who made it most likely were convinced that they were doing something noble and humane. The

story is based on a Nazi propaganda ploy in 1939 when a passenger liner laden with Jews was courteously shipped out of Germany to Havans. The Germans calculated that when Cuba and every other country refused to accept the refugees, the rest of the world would forfeit its moral right to

to the Jewish question.

The film conforms to the worst conventions of the shipof-fools geore, with a mechanical jigsaw of ail-star cameos; and of the Nazi war picture, with bad Germans blonde and barking, or thin-dipped, wire-spectacled and snarty; while the good ones can be identi-fied as military men of old school honour, or chaps who secretiv ay American gramophone records in the privacy of their cabias.

David Robinson

contrapuntal playing you would expect of the organist of the Thomaskirche. It did serve, however, to introduce us to the

BBC SO/Barshai

Joan Chissell

St John's

The BBC Symphony Orchestra under the Russian conductor,

Rudolf Barshai, introduced a new Russian symphony by Alexandre Lokshin to London on Wednesday in a concert at St John's. Scored for strings, harp and baritone, this two-movement work dates from 1970, when the composer, a pupil of Miaskovsky, was 50. The Russian premiere was given that same years by the Moscow that same year by the Moscow Chamber Orchestra under Mr Barshai, the dedicates.

The music is troubled, and the two Shakespeare sonnets serving as text say why. The first is No 66, "Tired with all these, for restful death I cry", also chosen by Shostakovich for an English song-cycle (subsequently orchestrated) way back in 1942. Possibly the line "and art made rongue-tied by authority" has special signifi-cance for a Soviet composer.

There is a strong note of protest in the first movement, the strings sharing the sentiment with a biting intensity before melting into the desolate

last line "save that to die I leave my love alone". The relaxation in even numbers.

to comprehend: one must treat it as a romance of medieval courtly love and chivalry which has at least symbolic relevance

Important revival

of rare opera

Eurvanthe

Coliseum

William Mann

the reverse. Musicians praised

their scores, when they knew them: Schumann declared that

Euryanthe cost Weber "part of his life, but made him immortal".

A curious immortality confined to the opera's overture,

especially when one remembers for how long Weber has been loved and admired for quite other works, the *Invitation* to

the Dance to go no further. Yet there have always been Euryouthe devotees. For a long

ime they tried to help it up

the staircase to popular fami-liarity by changing the plot, or

the text, or even the music. Now the pleas are only for audiences to see and hear what Weber wrote before deciding if Euryanthe is not stirring early

romantic opera.

One such eager champion has been John Warrack, author of the standard work on Weber, and now also of a new English translation of Euryanthe which the English National Opera took

into its repertory on Wednesday, unaltered and virtually uncut. The music of Euroanthe

had already revealed splendid qualities, particularly on a re-cent recording, when left to speak for itself. Here it is under

the charge of Sir Charles Groves, the ENO's imminent musical director. The drama is in the care of John Blatchley;

Others, who may consider attending this important re-Carl Maria von Weber's reputation as an opera composer work, must be advised to read a detailed synopsis (in Kobbé seems nowadays to depend on Euryonthe and Oberon, rather or Mr Warrack's book) again than on Der Freischütz, an and again until it all makes easier success that has become sense. Mr Warrack's translation discredited and how needs special pleading. The later, more subtle and lofty Eurymithe seems sensible enough, but it is not always clearly enunci-ated, singers being naturally and Oberon were never given lasting popular credit, rather apt to distort vowels and swallow consonants.

The dramatic quality of Euryanthe comes over strongly at the beginning of the second act in the conspiracy of vil-lain and vilhiness (so prophenic of Wagner's Lohengrin): Elizabeth Connell and Malcolm Rivers exude revenge and malevolence us they intertwine their cloaks and matted hair, indeed their persons, in an orgy of enamoured hate. Mr Blatchley makes much of Emma's ghost, appropriately in theory (she precipitates the intrigue) and often in practice.

His production has splendid moments, such as the Quater-mass-like heaving of the ground vice dragon apparition in the desert. It is dark in tone, almost throughout, sometimes tiresomely though that affords some marvellous lighting effects. The regimental treatment of the important chorus looks consistently dull and untheatrical.

Sir Charles directed the Sir Charles directed the music on Wednesday with more care than verve: it was a smooth-running, often lovely, more often dully monotonous reading. There was superb, dramatic singing from the villains, Miss Connell and Mr Rivers. Both can negotiate floridruns expertly: not so Lois runs expertly; not so Lois McDonall whose Euryanthe was sweet and gracious, expressive and emphoric in gentle melody, slithery in bravura.

the sets, based on the raked maxi-waffle-iron familiar from Dalibor and The Royal Hunt of the Sun (still good for service in Derek Blackwell made a brave try at Adolar but seemed over-parted for the heroic Lazaridis.

The plot of Euryanthe is notoriously silly and incompetently unravelled. I have seen it more than once, and listened to nusic which betrayed some clumsy and ugly patches in his vocal equipment. Dennis Wicks made a strong, dependable King Louis, although one would not nickname him "The Fat" as was his historical original. it much more often, and now find the scenario not difficult

he was at work on his first sym-phony. Appropriately, that was made the main work, and it was

prefaced, again appropriately, by the song cycle which Mahler used in its composition, the Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen. The performance of the latter piece was spoilt by an inforturate replacement religit.

unfortunate replacement soloist, but there was plenty of German romantic sensitivity in the pleasantly easy-going accom-

It was seen that Kurt Mesur,

the evening's conductor, finds himself in genial mood when

the symphony also had an un-strained reading, at least until the fipole. The horne had a

deep forest tone, the clarinets

were marvellously

Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra

Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths Johann Cilensek's organ concerto was a strange work for the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, the orchestra of Mendelssohn and Nikisch, to choose as overture for their visit to the South Bank on Wednesday. Cilensek is not among the most renowned composers of the German Democratic Republic, nor is his organ concerto calculated to make much of a stir. Mildly deporting itself through secure territory, it allowed the soloist, Hannes Kasmer, little room to show

orchestral strings, to the sweet-toned violins and the firm, mellow cellos.

For the rest it was Mahler, who held the post of second conductor of this orchestra in 1886-87, during the period when

were marvellously cheerful, and even the cafe music of the slow movement, which Mahler marks "with parody", was done instead with warm affection, the lilting oboes caressed by the strings. If the finale brought a new note of drama, it also had much glowing beauty and grace; and how good it was to have a concert with no interval, even if the cause was a threatened power cur. second sonnet is No 73. "That time of year", ending the work in a mood of intimate valediction. Here again the strings carry far too much of the expression for the piece to be described as a pair of

orchestrated songs. Yet "symphony" is perhaps a bit misleading too, despite the lead given by Shostakovich in this direction. The style is by no means avant-garde. But the craftsmanship is skilful enough and the feeling so sentitional sitive and true that the message does not sound second-band. The baritone soloist, Thomas Allen, put words across with ringing conviction, and strings and harp played very feelingly for Mr Barshai too.

Symphonies by Haydn and Beethoven completed the programme. Bigger orchestras in London than he had ever known at home delighted Raydn. Yet the notoriously resonant St John's made the BBC Orchestra sound just a bit too much of a good thing in the "London" symphony, No 104. Nor did Mr Barshai seem to have anything very stylish or personal to communicate about this music. With Beette oven, on the other hand, he was on excellent terms. The fourth symphony came across at strong enough voltage to make non-sense of the common contention about this composer's

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Treating Acis as a highly stylized pastoral idyll, with formalized movement and elaborate gasture, may in fact work rather better than this more "plausible" manner, because plausibility so often wavers. I was sorry to see that the comic possibilities surroundwork of Handel's early years, has had to wait a long time for ing Polyphemis were so eagerly seized upon; a lighter hand might be more apt to what is a pastoral tragedy.

That may however be attri-butable rather to Ian Wallace's impersonation; with his vocal resources slenderer than once they were, and his sharp gift for comic timing it was unsur-prising. But a Polyphemus ought to be able to thunder at least a little.

Joy Roberts made an attrac-Joy Noberts made an attractive Galatea, perhaps a shade mild when singing of "fierce desire", but articulating the music sweetly and charmingly in "As when the dove" and soaring beautifully above the chorus in the closing scene. Her Acis, Anthony Rolfe Johnson, sang sensuously and elegantly in "Love sounds th'alarm".

Peter Jeffes disclosed a promisingly full-toned tenor in Damon's music. It is not so easy to find kind things to say about the chorus, but one must recog-nize the difficulty in assembling a group that can cope with five-part writing including two renor lines, and, further, can

Charles Farncombe, who conducted, tended to hurry things along at first, and though later he relaxed he never seemed to be giving his singers quite the scope they needed. He was, however, in lively form in the prologue to Rameau's Les fêtes d'Hébé, which preceded Acis. This delightful entertainment, if a trifle soulless next to Handel, a tritle soulless next to Handel, was sung by the same principals, with Miss Roberts placing Hebe's music delicately (even if she is slightly bland in tone for Rameau) and Mr Johnson providing an cloquent Momus, while Dinah Harris sang Amour music in pleasantly pointed fashion. The dances were persuasively choreowere persuasively choreo-graphed, in period style, by Belinda Quirey.

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A sequel that outclasses the original

Filumena

Lyxic

Irving Wardle

This reunion for Franco Zeffirelli and Joan Plowright in another of Eduardo de Filippo's Neapolitan comedies strikingly breaks the usual law of diminishing returns as a sequel that outclasses the original. Filamena, judging from the Keith Waterhouse-Willis Hall translation, seems an inherently stronger piece than Saturday Sunday Monday, and the production shows none of the overblown grandeur with which Zeiffirelli launched this author on the National Theatre stage.

The subject as ever, is the virtue of family life: and to spectators reared on the watery sentiments of Dear Octopus, I should point out that in Fibppo this theme amounts to a passion. Filumena carries the passon. Fitumena carries the same message as his other work: overcome your squabbles, whatever they are, and live in peace. It is the most rightly constructed of his plays that I have seen; but that word "construction" invokes Shaw's wrathful comments on Sardou's "cradle" dramas. "When the critics said 'How exquisitely constructed!' I said, 'Where's the baby?'* What Filippo does, again and again, is to re-create his ancient theme as a brand new creature. Prodigious craftsmanship

plays its necessary part in this. Filumena starts with a marriage and ends with a marriage, but domestic harmony seems the least likely outcome for the warring partners of the first act. The curtain rises on the apoplectic fury of Domenico Soriano, a wealthy middle-aged businessman who has just been tricked into marrying his mistress of the past 25 years supposing her to be dying. The ceremony concluded, Filumena ounds off the death bed. a fully fledged mistress of the house, ferociously eager to make up for the past humilia-tions she has been swallowing ever since Domenico took her off the streets. She begins by demolishing his gold-digging new girl friend, and winds up the scene by tucking heartily into the specially ordered dinner with which Domenico and the girl had planned to celebrate her demise. But her main plan is to legitimize the three sous she has secretly provided for during her years of dependence. At this demand Domenico hits the



Photograph by Zoe Dominic

Patricia Hayes, Joan Plowright, Colin Blakely and Larry Noble

in getting a lawyer to pronounce the marriage invalid. In the second act, therefore, the slate is wiped clean for the partners to begin afresh. And it is from this point that the real qualities of the play begin to emerge. As before with this author, what starts by appearing a local drama from far away gradually winds itself into universality.

That is a process which Filippo duplicates in the play itself by bringing on the three sons, all unknown to one another, all with different class lovalties, and forging the bonds of family feeling between them and their elders. Filippo achieves that by the Filippo achieves that by the simple and brilliant device of crediting one of them to Comenico who promptly en-gages them in bilarious cross-examination on their sexual and musical prowess, aiming to

weed out the one with his own traits. He never finds out, and Filumena, whom he recourts and remarries, never divulges the secret. " Either they are all equal ", she says, " or they are enemies". The play could have carried Arthur Miller's title, All My Sons. To some extent, the play's

technical and emotional difficulties for the actor are separate. The first scene starts at a climax of rage that has to be repeatedly re-topped and Zeffirelli's cast, who gallantly from enraged marionettes into people, that objection melts away. And apart from the climactic passages there is a flow of tiny encounters, like

Colin Blakely's grizzled Domenico embracing his old Blakely'a crony Alfredo (Larry Noble) in joint recognition of the passing years. Everything about Mr Blakely, from his head-bearing gestures and arrogant Strut, undergoes visible transforma-tion through the evening.

Joan Plowright, as a woman who cannot weep, works within a more limited emotional range, showing a transition from revenge to stoical dignity, before her final wonderful moment when she finds she can shed rears: at the time, it essay Italian accents, do not altogether get away with it until they get some chance to relax. There is more energy than fun. But when they change from earaged marionettes into monda Gaetani's spacious. monda Gaetani's specious, heavily furnished set, crammed with ancestral and equestrian portrains, gives the family a real home to inherit.



The serious level discrimination has reached in the queue for a job

I was entertained, but also sadrecent article. He is a sceptic, I know, but he should not distort and mislead. He has even Equality, is responsible for view of the House of Com enforcing the anti-incitement when the 1976 provisions of the Public Order Act was passed is not obliged (as was the law, or law foolishly operated, to take up approximately can do more harm the control to take up approximately can do more harm the control to take up approximately can be seen to take up approximately can

to take up every individual So can over-zealous people who complaint of discrimination. see "racialists" under every Of course there must be full sublic discussion of the issues. As I said to some newspaper editors last month. "The public vant information and reassurance; there must be no sweep-ing of problems under the ing of problems under the carpet, no suspicion of conspiracies of silence. Many people, including members of ethnic communities, are communities, are communities, are proposed in the communities of Personnel Management of and immigration scene

mine stimulate further comment in your columns, well and good. A year ago I made the very difficult decision to the very difficult decision to The 1974 PEP study showed leave the House of Commons tens of thousands of cases prematurely and take this full of direct discrimination each post in race relations. I become convinced that we britain will avoid racial roubles only by a more posi-tive and determined national adjustment to an equal-oppor-tunity multi-racial society.

Given the extent of discrimdened, by the picture of the metion and disadvantage from race relations scene which Mr which many members of our ination and disadvantage from Ronald Butt painted in his ethnic minorities (especially the Asian, West Indian and got the law wrong. For examilaw is required for faster ple, the Attorney-General, not progress. That was the virtue Commission for Racial tually unanimous, all-party when the 1976 Race Relations

bed and devalue the currency

cern other dangers-far more real and urgent, in my view-which do not appear in Romald stitute of Personnel Manage-ment, points to the persistence serious scale, particularly in employment, despite the progress made in getting rid of some of its most blatant manifestations.

year in recruitment alone. The same study showed that un-skilled Asian and West Indian job applicants faced a one in two chance of discrimination. tive and determined national effort, including stronger legislation. If I can work myself out of a job, I shall be delighted I hope it will not be many years before special laws on race (and sex?) become unnecessary and are superseded by some form of superseded by some form of general legislation sofeguarding human rights. At present, however, there is need for a statutory agency to help stratutory agency



local communities around the country. The danger of Ropald Butt's gradualism is "too little and too

tion and the urgency of a more effective national response to it is also felt by people like my West Indian colleague, Mr Clifton Robinson. Till recently a headmaster in Leicester with long teaching experience, he is now my full-time deputy chairman. Mr Robinson first came here from home here and, equally with Ronald Butt and myself, has a stake in the well-being of this country. He has, however, unlike Ronald Butt and myself, for the discountry of discountry. first-hand experience of dis-crimination and of the difficulries facing black people

saly, though not oppres-

action (permitted by the law) to help particular groups overcome their special dis-advantages, but we see the perils of reverse discriminaand his move up the ladder, his experiences are typical of those which other blacks are

and women; white, black, and

to the second to

adversaries, in the drive for equality of opportunity. There

government the better. Government depart

cies, especially in housing, edu-cation and the social services. Employers and trade unionists delicate; we may make mis can apply equal opportunity takes. In the attack on injus schemes in their organizations. Constructive work at local level relations councils, minor organizations, the church

Among the initial priorities which we have agreed, non is of greater urgancy than providing more help and hope for young blacks. Many have been born in Britain bur do not fee In our Commission's recen

stike, will my to play our part with a sense of urgency, a sense of farmess, a felise of

David Lane

Saving the **Bellini** for Britain

July to save Giovanni Bellini's signed and dated Cornbury Park alturpiece of 1505 for Birmingham City Museums and Art Gallery has much mure than local significance. The strategy of the appeal (first reported in The Times (June 201) are sized at minima the 28)) was aimed at winning the patronage of men like Lord Clark, as well as of influential people in commerce and industry. It was also important to establish the status of the painting which had been vir-tually inaccessible to scholars since it was seen by Georg Gronau at the Royal Academy Old Masters exhibition in 1895 mtil its reappearance in 1967

on loan to Birmingham Intensive research filled in nost of its nineteenth-century provenance and led us back to Verona, the first known owners and recorded as such by Ridolfi in 1648. Our debt to fellow arthistorians and, in particular, to our colleagues at the National Gallery can now be gratefully recorded.

The illustrated booklet by

Peter Cannon-Brookes, The Cornbury Park Bellini, sets the arr-historical scene by summa-rizing the evidence, including information derived from information derived from detailed examination in our Conservation department. This shows that the picture is a fully autographed work, with the exception of the head of the donor, which was painted in probably almost at once. But important though this

But important though ims booklet was for the company boardroom and charitable trusts, the general public needed less esoteric fare. Bankers, appeal leaflets and posters were essential; we also produced button badges inscribed Bellini for Brant, red T-shirts and plastic shopping haps:

September 30 was daunting. At the outset of the appeal, thanks to the National Art-Collections fund, the Birmingham city council, Friends of the Museum and £50,000 from Albert

Mer Methon's attendation that his donation should be matched by a special Exchequer grant was at first received causinusty by the Minister for the Arts, Lord Donaldson. The point had already been made by our appeal chairman, the Bishop of Birmingham, in a

letter to The Times of August that provincial museums should equally benefit from matching Government aid such as had just been offered the Tate Gallery for the purchase of works of national important

By the time Lord Donaldson announced special Government grants totalling £72,000, the appeal had raised some had been received from charitable trusts, companies and private individuals from all or

The belance, including £6,000 promotional costs borne initial ly by the Friends of the Museum, has been under-written by the city council to enable the picture to be pur-chased. The V. & A. local pur-chases fund countbution had

What are the wider impli-cauous? Had we failed, the Gatlery would doubtedly have wished to con-nder purchasing the Bellini, but since their resources have already been heavily commitred during the current finan-cial year, could the trustees

good conscience, have refused an export licence after all accompts at a private sale had failed, and the benefit of tax concessions consequently lost? a special grant by using money saved from the acts vote which would normally have been clawed back by the Treasury. A special supplementary esti-mate will have to be approved

regionai museums always future go first to public appeal to save preeminent works of

Bernard Levin

me nouse of Commons Select-Committee on Race Relations and Immigration and of the "Think Tank's" report to the Government. What is at stake is much wider than "race". If

If we succeed in overcoming them, the benefits will be

society. Our main duties are to help eliminate racial discrim-

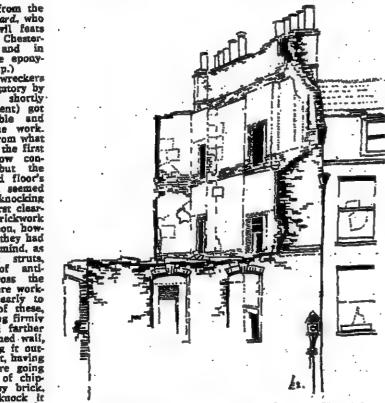
What goes underneath when the walls come tumbling down?

I have a feeling that the day when all men are brothers, and all work shoulder to shoulder in peace and harmony, may be slightly further off than the more optimistic among us suppose. It is commonly believed that the urge to build the new Jerusalem is in all of us, and hat the only things holding up the work are the growing criticisms of Colonel Seifer's designs and a series of strikes at McAlpine's. But I have a ar mcApples. But I have a riny wisp of evidence to pre-sent which suggests that there may just possibly be a much more powerful hindrance altogether, to wit, the prefer-ence that many very respect-able folk have for demolition

Just opposite the building which houses The Times, a row of shops and houses is being knocked down. My room shares with the whole of the western side of the building (and of that of The Sunday Times, which is next door) a superb view of the work as it gods forward. And I have so far met nobody with a seat in the grandstand who isn't enjoying the show, and enjoying it, more-over, for reasons over and above (or rather, under and helow) the normal pleasure to he derived from watching others work, especially when, as in this case, the work demands considerable skill and demands considerable skill and intrepidity, since the men are frequently in the position of sawing away the branch they are sitting on, or at any rate of knocking away with a pick-tax the very bit of brickwork they are balancing on. (They remind me of the Brothers Blondial—"Scaffolding to the gentry"—in Frank Dickens's insighty sixer newspapers (I do hepe I am not about to be sent to Coventry by my colleagues to Coventry by my colleagues to chips sixer newspapers (I do hepe I am not about to be sent to Coventry by my colleagues to chips sixer newspapers (I do hepe I am not about to be sent to Coventry by my colleagues to chips sixer newspapers (I do hepe I am not about to be sent to Coventry by my colleagues to coventry by my colle

mighty cartoon strip from the London Evening Standard, who perform their daredevil feats before the entire Chester-Perry organization, and in particular Bristow, the eponymous here of the strip.)
The other day the wreckers (I mean nothing derogatory by the word, as will shortly to a most memorable and sarisfying part of the work storey, though it now con-sisted of nothing but the rafters of the ground floor's ceiling, and they had seemed

for some time to be knocking down the end wall, first clearing the reinforced brickwork from the top of it. Soon, how-ever, it appeared that they had something grander in mind, as they began to put struts, baving the effect of antibaying the effect of anti-buttresses, right across the area in which they were work-ing: the idea was clearly to push the outer end of these, the inner end remaining firmly anchored, farther and farther down against the doomed wall, thus inexorably forcing it out-wards. We realized that, having weakened it, they were going wards. We realized that, naving weakened it, they were going to bypass the labour of chipping it away brick by brick, and were going to knock it over from floor to ceiling in one go. Work at the two mighty sister newspapers (I do hope I am not about to be sent to Coventry by my colleagues on this side of the building)



clear that the men were not content the men were not content to push over the whole wall of the first storey. That, after all, was only the top half of a wall the lower half of which closed off the same end of the ground floor; they were going to push two storeys' worth of well over with one. mighty heave. As those of you who have got the picture (it's

very difficult without diagrams) will realize, this, if they succeeded, would leave them standing on the mere rafters of a floor fixed only at one end, but we assumed (rightly, as it turned out) that they were able to take care of themselves, and work on the westerly marches of Thomson Newspapers ceased altogether.

the ground to the top of first floor-swayed out leverage of the struts and of Horatius was left to face the bricks of Tuscany, With a final bricks of Tuscany. With a final mighty shove, he sent the wall swaying out pest the point of no return, and himself darred to safety. The wall leaned over, and without cracking or even bending half-way, it went down in a roer and a mighty cloud of dust. But the roer of falling masonry was drowned by the rolling cheer that greeted it from our side of she street. Now since. I contributed amply to the applause, I step

Now since. I contributed amply to the appliance, I step into the witness-box and testify to my emotions. They consisted of pure, guiltless pleasure in destruction, anquestried by any nobler feeting. Would I have experienced the same intensity of happiness, or indeed any ching but a mild interest, if when I had been warching was the "hopping-out" caremony which indicates that the construction of a building has been successfully concluded? I would not Yet I do not consider myself, whatever others may think, a monster of depravity; Thomme moyen sensel at most. Besides, my feelings were clearly shared by my colleagues. (Invidious to mention names, unless they do send me to Coventry, in which case

(b) Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

But if I am not a freak, then

what is presence suggests
Depending no doubt on tem
perament, we can onose exhes
catheris / sublimation or yearning/repression. But in both versions there is something in us which wishes to desiroy. should be no, we come, it we have any self-knowledge at all, to the negativity inside us, which pours out whenever we are punctured by hostility, frus-tration or dissatisfaction. No doubt our dissatisfaction, No tration or dissatisfaction. No doubt my Times colleagues and L. applauding the fall of the House of Usher, were projecting once the wall that which we did not wish to recognize inside us. And yet that explanation, fraught as it is with powerful truths, will inevitably seem too weighty for the instinctive pleasure we felt at the thouserous collapse of the assaulted and ravished bulwark. On the other hand, if we think that no explanation is required for such an instinct and such

The Urn

FAMOUS IDIOT JOINS CABINET WAS REMBRANDT BLIND? BIG RISE FOR SECRET POLICE FIJI VANISHES 'I CHOSE BRITAIN' SAYS GANGSTER CENSOR PRAISES IGNORANCE
ALL MOUNTAIN TOPS OCCUPIED
EQUITY DISPUTE—GOVERNMENT ACTS
BEDROOM FROLICS AFTER PARSNIP WINE
BIRMINGHAM PLUMBER WINS 3-PLANET

ROSE CONTEST MY HOME, MY LOVELY HOME! SHRIEKS FORMER MODEL SANCTIMONIOUS RACIST INCITES TORMENTED

SELF DECEPTION—THE FACTS

SELF DECEPTION—THE FACTS

COUNCILLORS CLING TO SEWER

BLAKE SEEN OVER LONDON AIRPORT

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MILLIONS REFRESH THEIR ILLUSIONS
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BISHOP PLEADS FOR TOMBSTONE SMASHER STOCKBROKERS CHARGE POLICE PUPPET TROUPE TOUR ANTARCTIC WIFE-SWAP LOBBY REJECT MONOGAMIST OBSERVER LAST HORSE DIES FUNERAL POORLY ATTENDED

Christopher Logue

The rich aromatic, bitters weet chunks of Frank Cooper's Oxford Marmalade have made the British breaktast a matter of envy the world over. Ever since Mrs. Cooper filled the first jars in 1874, the men of Oxford have spread its fame in the tropics, the New World, as far as the Antarctic and Everest itself. FRANK COOPER makes the marmalade that makes the British breakfast FRANK COOPER'S

OXFORD.

Longest march of all for Reg Prentice

One of the main twittering points at Westminster yesterday as the new session of Farliament opened was how the Commons would react to Mr Reg Prentice, one-time Labour MP and now the newest recruit to Mrs Thatcher's back benches. The new Tory looked somewhat apprehensive, seated two rows behind his leader, as MPs assembled to await the summons from Black Rod which would set them all striding towards the House of Lords.

He certainly seemed safe enough squeezed in among the serried ranks of muscular looking Conservatives, but the testing moment came when every-one began filing out for the long march to hear the Queen's The usual procedure on this

occasion, before the two parties begin tearing each other apart in the coming months, is for MPs to walk from the chamber arm in arm - or at least side by side-with their opponents. Every eye was on Mr Prentice as he filed from his seat. Would any Labour MP worth his Socialist salt bear to befried such a man even to the extent of walking by his-side? Indeed, might not Mr. Dennis Skinner, estents-



tiously showing his republican colours by remaining firmly seated as the others departed from the chamber, clobber Mr Prentice as he passed by? But the new boy's Tory colleagues showed themselves fully up to the situation. A solid phalanx surrounded him as he left the chamber covering any nervousness with a show of non-stop small talk with

THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS:

John Anderton, the director of WAGBI, reminds me that it has become apparent that if

Guns—who is threatening whom? Orchestre's regret (which also orchestre's regret (which also gives me a chance to put the gives me a chance to put the groupsingly) made no mention of the Government's proposed freezus legislation, the start of the new Session is the start of the new Session is the start of the new Session is the time for action. I was absolutely assumded in learn from WAGBI (the Wadfowlers' Association) that, on the bears of leurers received by them, it been set out in The Field and now the special leaflers produced by the Gun Trade Association and smart when they calco been set out in Trade Association (and financed by Shoet Sharp reminders are simply not aware of the many MFs reason and financed by Shoet Sharp reminders

MPs are to learn the facts then it is up to their sporting constituents to present them.

Recently, in that excellent

Hard times? Not for everyone

earlier than a few weeks before Christmas. Not that you will find any Christmas spirit, pust present or yet to come, in

shooting and conservation to hoby their MPs.

The arguments have also been set out in The Field and now the special leaflers produced by the Gun Trade. Assortation (and financed by Shooting Times) are tiltering through to the shooting public. So again I urge you write now to your MP and demand that he looks to the merest of the shooting frateralty. The Government's pleading on their of shotguns, robberies and homicide is non special to be coontenanced.

Thanks to the television version of Hard Times, our annual Dickens wrote The Pickwick genullection to Dickens has Papers, its basement has been this year started somewhat converted into a rough approxications. Not that you will kitchen.

There was, however, much seasonable spirit (and fruit drinks, too) yesterday at the Dickens House in Doughty
Street, close by this office.
And giving space, and the
family touch, to the occasion

And now, the Wardles's country retreat at Christman time, immortalized by Phiz, has achieved yet another manifestation. This time, in the shape of silver and gold tankards and They are the only comments.

The French are losing their heads over a new vogue in jewelry, guillotine charms. The trinkels, selling from pavement

statis in Paris at three francs (five francs gilded) are more popular even than ministure Eiffel Towers, and demand can

scarcely be satisfied.

Dr Guillocu's invention is perpetually popular in France Public opinion has pressed it into service three times during the presidency, of Valery Gisoard d'Estaing, though he is a declared opponent of critical declared opponent of capital

the targets There was some thunder and occasional lightning at the Checkine Cheese in Fleet Street yesterday when the Institute of Journalists entertained not one but two big names in the Meet the Editors of the Meet the Editors of the Meet the Editors of th

The arrows and

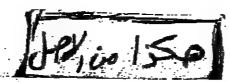
the Editors series. John Junor of the Sunday Express, Fleet Street's longest serving editor, thick a sobering look at press and other free-doms; and Richard Ingrams, of

Private Eye, nook a good-humoored swipe or two at the Papers tended, he said, to blame the libel laws when they were prevented from printing certain stories. But he spread the blame to the specialists who monopolized reporting in particular fields and worked too close to cheir sources.

How did victims react to restoons their satirized them? Mr lagrams said they sometimes asked for the originals of the punishment.

The guillouine manufacturers asked for the originals of the are imperturbed by accusations savage attacks, and had them framed.

For a year, Cyril Lewis, a leading Hatton Gordon jeweller, has been waiting for a wealthy Arab to make the next move in a £39,000 game of chess, but I fear Mr Lewis has already been mated. The Arab, impressively robed, ordered the 18-carat white and yellow gold figures, of classic Islamic design, last year and to prove his bona fides he cash-porchased a £5,000 diamond brooch. Since then, nothing has been heard of him—of his £39,000—and lift Lewis, who is chairman of Ratton Cardon Jewellers, has been left with the gold Moorish swordsmen, Imanus, shaikhs and mosques in a safe deposit. Anyone for Islamic chess?





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THE CONFIDENCE FACTOR

The three constitutional Bills the price which the political will dominate the legislative preferences of Scotsmen are able business of Parliament this to exact for the continuation of the United Kingdom as a harlegislation mentioned in the moniously functioning state Queen's Speech are of minor importure, will have to take their chance in the timerable, and can be deferred or dropped without much loss.

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Tillia I

Ministers are confident that they have the devolution Bills sewn up this time. The disjunction of Scotland and Wales, the promised referendums, Liberal support for a guillotine, some improvement in the details of the Bills, the Prime Minister's almost credible threat to hang the fate of his Government on the passage of the Scottish Bill, and mere weariness with the argument, should together afford the legislation an easier ride than it got last session. Progress on the European assembly Bill may not be so smooth, and a simple plurality in single-member constituencies must be considered, of the alternative voting systems offered, the more likely to find favour in the Commons. If so, the United Kingdom can hardly be ready for the adver-tised time of kick-off in May or June of next year. But it now appears that the country's good name in the Community would not suffer from that unpunctuality quite as much as was earlier

Differences about the soundness of these measures occur almost as much within the political parties as between them; and although they receive a wide measure of support they artract only specialized or localized enthusiasm. Most politicians feel less drawn towards them than propelled towards them. Propelled, in the case of the European elections Bill, by its being implicit in the backage which the United Kingdom bought on January 1, 1973; and in the case of the devolution

moniously functioning state (and that what Scotland is given Wales must be offered, or some-thing like it); or alternatively, they are propelled by an even more urgent belief that nothing less than this grant of autonomy can save the Labour Party's bacon in Scotland at the next general election.

These three measures are indeed of great constitutional import and their passage will permanently affect, in ways which have been very little explored, the position of the Parliament at Westminster. The European elections Bill contains an implied displacement of democratic authority from Westminster to the new assembly, and it is not at all clear how the roles of home-based MPs and the occupants of the new mega-seats are to be conceived. as relating to each other in con-nexion with the policies and instruments flowing from Brussels. The devolution Bills import an asymmetry into the House of Commons, which will become quasi-federal in respect of Scotland and Wales and remain unitary in respect of England. Perhaps the British constitutional traditional indifferent constitution's traditional indifference to schematism and logic will assist its adaptation to the new condition: but Parliament has not yet really inspected the consequences of that transformation. There is much of a fundamental character still to be examined in these measures, guillotine permitting.

If legislation were all Parliament would be preoccupied throughout the next twelve months with the principles and niceties of constitutional reform in a not particularly partisan way. But legislation is very far from being all. Off-stage events Bills, by a belief, which may or will be attaching their own meanmay not be correct, that this is ing to that pregnant piece of

TUC speak " an orderly return to free collective bargaining. If there was any doubt that this year's wage round will stay at the heart of political affairs it ought to have been removed by the immediate effect upon confidence of the miners' ballot. The effect has shown up first in the market for stocks and shares and the movement of sterling. It will not be confined to those sensitive exchanges. The attitude of the miners and what follows from it in their own industry and others impinge on political confidence, among ministers, in the Opposition, and in the electorate. The Government has been lifted out of the electoral mud in the space of nine months by a process resembling levitation. It could be dropped in again with a thud.

Among the elements in its recovery have been grounds for hope that the rate of inflation really is going to go on going down, slight mitigation of the tax regime skilfully presented to create the impression of more to come, a real transformation in the external financial position of the country, an aura of Baldwin-esque solidity and sense diffused the Prime Minister, and a wish to believe that the special Callaghau mixture of camaraderie, coercion and cunning can moderate the inordinate wage demands now associated with free collective bargaining' without either provoking serious industrial unrest or rotting society by inflation. If events this winter rob people of the comfortable belief, little will remain of that political picture. The Liberals are more likely to break with the Government over wage inflation than over whatever does not happen about proportional representation. And apart from that, so serious a setback to his economic and political strategy might persuade the Prime Minister to run for an earlier dissolution of Parliament than he evidently contem-plates as the session opens.

MOSCOW SILENCES A WESTERN DISSIDENT

display of confidence in their national communist following far own achievement, of assurance smaller and less significant than in the victorious character of their own, this was indeed warm-their doctrine and, so far as the ing stuff. And there were many others to take up their allotted munist parties can demonstrate seven minutes of time to render it, the obeisance that can still their homage to the capital of be given to Moscow as the centre world communism. acional movement. Such reassurance is paricularly welcome to leaders whose memories and allegiance runs far back to the early days when the flag of proletarian dictatorship was first hoisted. They know that this is the last important anniversary they will attend; they badly need the right kind of acclaim.

From some visitors they had this in full measure. Herr Herbert Mies of the West German party was ready to declare that their attitude to the Soviet Union was for every communist the touchstone, nothing would make his party change that view, neither right-wing opportunists nor Maoists. To men who contained the Yugoslav dissidence, who could dismiss Albania as too trifling and

For their sixtieth anniversary odd to matter, and who have celebrations in Moscow the Soviet leaders obviously want a China to find Peking's own inter-

world communism. Alas I that the occasion could not pass without black clouds passing over the meeting. There was Signor Berlinguer from Italy quietly and pointedly to make the case for democracy as a source of power and for cooperation with non-communist parties. Reservations came also from the British party and that, too, met with a cool reception from the ranks of the presidium But it was Señor Santiago Carrillo from Spain, the most pungent spokesman for Eurocommunism, who was too much for the Soviet leaders. Having handed in a copy of his speech for translation on his arrival in Moscow on Wednesday he was told he would not be called, although, as he pointed out, leaders of tiny parties of no significance at all were

If anything could confirm the underlying loss of confidence in the leadership it would be this crude refusal of an expected courtesy to Senor Carrillo. He is a man who protests his faithfulness to communist ideals, who is no stranger to communist gatherings in Moscow—he attended the fiftieth anniversary celebrations in Leningrad in 1967-and has no point to argue that has not been argued already by the Italian party. Certainly Senor Carrillo believes that his view of the communist role is one appropriate to all communist parties in western Europe and no doubt he thinks that they will be the more successful when they all share it. But Mr Brezhnev clearly fears that it is in eastern Europe as well as western that the ruling parties will more and more come to favour Señor Carrillo's message. And so Señor Carrillo had to be silenced. It is the only way of dealing with critics known to Moscow. It exposes the weakness of the Soviet leaders on an occasion when they were anxious to con-ceal any such thing.

given their share at the rostrum.

HANDOUTS FOR HOME BUYERS

it is usually a good thing for the major parties to see housing issues in broadly the same way: sudden lurches of policy at each change of power do more harm than good in a market whose natural rhythms are so slow. But it is not so good if it means that parties vie with one another to catch the votes of those who do best out of the current system, or aspire to join their number. One measure outlined in the Queen's Speech yesterday comes dangerously close to falling into the second category. The Con-servatives have for some time favoured public assistance to those wishing to buy homes, but unable to stand on their own feet. A policy document last year suggested a pound contributed for every two pounds saved by some first-time buyers

towards their deposits. Such measures would be popular, and helpful too, at least in the short term. But there has been too much official action in the housing sphere that set

From the Head Master of Dauntsey's

Sir. As in the far-flung fringes of Surfolk, parliamentary legislation is taken pretty seriously in the depths

out to help one category of householder, but turned out to cause new distortions in the wider pattern of housing provi-sion. Similar initiatives deserve to be treated warily. The general tendency of such policies (like the growth of indiscriminate subsidy to council tenants in the 1970s, and the earlier attempts to keep mortgage interest rates down) have had the effect of assisting those who are already satisfactorily housed at the

expense of those who are not. To some extent the new plan can claim to compensate for that tendency. The boom in house prices in the late 'sixties made it far more difficult for new buyers to enter the market; existing owners were able to afford the higher prices because their own houses had shared in the general appreciation. When house prices became steadier, inflation and high interest rates kept the initial cost of taking on a mortgage high (owners, again, found the real cost of

their repayments rapidly diminishing). These initial obstacles were especially frustrating to would-be purchasers who could confidently expect to increase their earnings in a few years.

Since it is in general both popular and desirable that more people should own their own homes, it may seem an excellent move to give newcomers a leg up. But when the high rate of subsidy (almost impossible to withdraw once bestowed) is a serious problem in both public and private sectors, another subsidy may ease the symptom while making the disease worse. Assistance of the kind proposed must be carefully restricted it it is not simply to raise the price of the kind of house that new buyers look for. All the difficulties' mentioned have not prevented the proportion of owneroccupied houses from rising between 1971 and 1976 from 52 per cent to about 55 per cent — a rapid advance in the circumstances.

Security of Israel

November 1,

From Mr A. P. Warshaw Sir, As a Zionist and Jew privileged to have lived in Israel for some years, I had the opportunity of making close friends with a number of Polestinians and like Mr Hammami (The Times, November 1) believe that peace and hence Israel's security will only be achieved when a state will forswear terrorism and Yours sincerely. ANTHONY WARSHAW. 9 Hocroft Road, NW2

Charges against Mr Helms From Lord George-Brown

Professional Column you printed on Wednesday (November 2) from Parrick Brogan, your Correspondent in Washington, on the question of Mr Richard Helms and the court proceedings against him, greatly disturbed me.

disturbed me.

Mr Helms, both as Director of the CIA and more recently as US Ambassador to Iran, has had a career as a public servant of which both he and his country should be greatly proud. That it should have ended like this, is, I know, greatly distressing to him as it is to those of us who know his work and greatly valued his friendship.

More important, nechans, the

greatly valued his friendship.

More important, perhaps, the whole matter of the harassment, hounding and final criminal prosecution, of such a public servent is worthy of much more matter consideration than Senatur Church in Mr Brogan's quotation, or indeed your Correspondent himself in his final paragraph, seem to have given the subject.

the subject.

Having carried for a shore while my share of the political responsibility for this country's secret operations, I was always clear that if any question arose on them I or the Prime Minister would answer. The idea that one of my officers should be summoned and experted to "blow the gaff" on such necessarily highly political issues, would never have been accepted by me mor expected of them. They answered to and acted upon the decisions of their Political Ministers at all times.

If what the CIA did was held to

If what the CIA did was held to be wrong or needed investigation, those politically responsible should have answered. And then Mr Helms would never have been placed in a position of conflict, as he put it to the court. In my view, once he was so placed, he had little alternative but to do as he did—as any restoutible Senator must have rectived. realized. Sincerely,

GEORGE BROWN. House of Lords, November 2,

Unmainied women and the property laws From Mr Tom Kay

Sir, We are writing to express our concern about the two recons decisions of B v B, The Times Law Reports, October 13, 1977, and Cantiff v Jenkins (October 24), which we consider have substantially undermined the intentions of the Domestic Violence and Matrimonital Proceedings Act 1976 in denying an unmarried woman the ability to obtain an order that her cohabitee should leave the home that they have been living in, if the property is either in his sole mame or in their joint names. A married woman in this position would be able to apply for an order.

We have substantial experience of

We have substantial experience of dealing with a large number of cases of domestic violence and also work chosely with a women's aid to the Select Committee on violence in marriage in 1975 on the besis of in marriage in 1975 on the beels of our experience in this area of law. We have dealt with many cases involving unmarried women in this position and are aware of the hard-ship that they suffer and the sense of injustice that they experience when they and their children are forced to move from a flat or house that they have regarded as their home while the man whose actions have put them in fear for their safety is entitled to remain.

We consider that the whole area

safety is entitled to remain.

We consider that the whole area of property law as it affects unmarvied women and their families is in a very unsatisfactory state. It denies an unustried woman, who often has the same responsibilities and difficulties as her married counterpart, virtually any means of leral protection or redress for herself against her cohabitee and/or father of her children in soite of the fact that the relationship may have been a lengthy one.

have been a lengthy one. have been a lengthy one.

We consider that the position of the unmarried battered woman is one particularly unfortunate symptom of the general inadequacy of legal rights and protection afforded in this area of law. We sincerely hope that the two recens home-stic Violence Act decisions will highlight the need for urgent reform of the whole area of law affecting the property rights of the unuar-ried woman, including the denial of protection to battered women whose home is not in their sole

Yours faithfully, TOM KAY, Chairman Management Committee, Canden Community Law Centre, 146 Kentish Town Road, NW1.

Church on the move

From Mr Gregory Macdonald Sir, Cardinal Hume has returned from the fifth Roman synod—the subject of discussion was Christian erucation—to propound in The Times (October 29) a contemporary insight that the Church is best likened to the tent of a nomad Abraham. It is on the move, pitched at different spots as the search for God and his promises goes on. Every few years the pilgrim Church pauses in the synod to take stock of where

The inescapable meaning of this Old Testament imagery is that in the view of His Emmence the Roman Church no louger invokes the Pet-tine title-deed that it is built upon a rock: it is a tent of one night pitched upon shifting sands. Church is no longer the infallible guardian of revelation, with divine authority to teach all nations. It is no longer a visible society with distinctive marks by which men may know it, but a nomad people searching for landments in a decert

ing for landmarks in a desert. This is indeed a fresh insight, a new perspective on nearly two thou-sand years of Christian history. Per-hane the difficulty will be to embody it in a scheme of religious education which also takes the New Testament into account and the unchanged belief of the Catholic faithful. GREGORY MACDONALD,

76 Copse Hill, Wimbledon, SW20.

October 31.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

discomfort.

J. B. S. SWALLOW.

4 Palace Court, W2

From Mrs Sinclair Hood

Flat A.

November 1.

Yours faithfully,

This would be cause for concern

if it happened by chance; where it happens by the deliberate choice of

the electricity workers it can only be inexcusable. To me, men capable of such a decision are either

moronic or selfish to a degree rendering them quite incapable of a responsible position. Yours faithfully,

Disruption of power supplies ately at risk. Others, while not at risk, were placed in pain and

From Professor G. P. G. Butler Sir, Unannounced power cuts are Sir, Unannounced power cuts are bound to cause damage, to people and to property. It is to be hoped that a tally is being kept—of the limbs broken, the cars smashed, the lives which might have lasted longer—and that, when the count has been completed, those responsible for the damage will acknowledge their responsibility. Or perhaps, in the jargon of present day ruthlessness, they would prefer to "claim" it?

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY BUTLER, 10 Brock Street Bath,

November 1.

From Mr J. B. S. Swallow Sir, I have just returned from the hospital where my wife is recovering after an operation.

During my visit there the hospital, along with the surrounding neighbourhood, was plunged into darkness when the electricity supply failed. The hospital has no back-up farilities and therefore the lives of any patients dependent on the pro-vision of electricity were immedi-

Religious education From the Headmaster of Malvern

College Sir, Few schoolmasters will be sur-Sir, Few schoolmasters will be surprised by the findings of the Church of England survey on religious education (The Times, October 13).

Last winter I conducted a survey of religious opinion among 13 and 14-year-olds in about a dozan independent schools around the country. The results of this survey confirms from her pare all of the country. The results of this survey confirm some but not all of the Church of England's findings. In independent schools there was little evidence of the extreme boredom reported by the church, but there was evidence that scepticism about the truth of Bible stories went alongside extreme gullibility for science fiction religion. Erich von Daniken's Charlot of the Gods and similar books have made a great

Daniken's Charlot of the Gods and similar books have made a great impression on this age group. Boys and girls are happy to accept Elijah's departure in a charlot of fire as evidence of sarly space travel and see Jesus's accension as just another blast off.

Although many adults have sensibly resolved the old conflict between science and Christianity it remains a live issue with 13-year-olds. Many of them feel this conflict in the teaching they receive in "science" and in "scripture". One boy in my survey wrote that he boy in my survey wrote that he believed that "the world was created by science and not by God".

One can only conclude that our teaching both of Christianity and of science are to blame. At 13 few boys science are to blame. At 13 few boys and girls appear to have any idea of the historical context in which the books of the Bible were written. They treat Genesis and the Gospels as if they expressed the same kind of truth. Despite the success of the new science courses, science is still taught with its old nineteenth-

RACHEL HOOD, The Old Vicarage, Great Milton, Oxford. century certitude. Twenrieth-century science has reached the schools but twentieth-century scientific artitudes have not. Very few boys in survey appreciated the uncertainty of science or gained from their courses that feeling of awe which should result from a study of the creation. Perhams the pression.

Sir, I wonder if it is generally known that some patients in the Oxford area were unable to receive radiotherapy for various cancers on one day this week because of voltage reductions in the electricity supply. There is a heavy burden of responsibility upon those who make the decision to work to rule. Yours faithfully.

the creation. Perhaps the new material now being produced on "Science and Society" will correct is it not time for a thorough reappraisal of our teaching of Christianity in schools? MARTIN ROGERS, Malvern College, Malvern, Worcestershire,

From Mr Ivor Powell

From Mr Iver Powell

Six, Anyone trying to teach any sort of religion in a London comprehensive school does not require guidance so much as deserves the deep compassion of all of us.

I have taught RE. I can assure you that the only lessons meeting with appreciation are those dealing in the wilder aspects of the supernatural, daemonology, human exception.

If the attention of the render aspirants to higher truth is not fixed, the teacher may expect (as happened regularly to a reverend gentleman in West London) to have to fire the classroom in a bail of Bibles.

Does not this tell us something about the contemporary spiringal

about the contemporary spiritual climate? More, perhaps, than the academic speculations of educators who remain lost in the rainbow mists of post-Rousseauesque opcimism about the buman condition I Yours truly,

IVOR POWELL, 256 Ben Jonson House, Barbican, EC2.

British-German links

From Dr Max Adenauer and others Sir. We are citizens of one of the countries which found least favour with the Think Tank in its review of overseas representation, so far as cultural relations are concerned. Since we live in the region of Cologne, where the British Council has its German headquarters, we hope that our views may help pre-vent a misjudgment being enacted. Cultural relations are one of the

most important instruments for that furtherance of understanding between peoples, which is the best guarantee of world peace. Britain and Germany, with two wers as their common heritage within living memory, have every reason to appreciate this. The fact that relations so harmonious is due not only to political and economic bonds, but ilso to the interflow of knowledge in the sciences, the arts, scholarship, education and contemporary awareness, which it is the task of the ness, which it is the task of the British Council to promote. The English language is a vital asset to Britain: in the Federal Republic 80 per cent of the school children learn English. This produces an interest in British life, achievements and exports which is of inestimable value.

We have been able to observe the work of the British Council at first-band over many years, and it is our conviction that it realises a

standard of excellence, which is not only highly creditable, but also of direct financial value to Britain. We, as friends of your country, would find it deplorable if the long-term benefits flowing from lively cultural and educational relations wers to be sacrificed for the sake of short-term political assessments, arrived at from a standpoint of current self-belittlement. We see Britain's destiny as being greater than this, and we see her relations with Germany and other countries as crucial to it Yours faithfully,

MAX ADENAUER. Member of the Board of Directors of the Rhein. Westf. Bodencredir-bank and former Town Clerk of

MARTIN MRUCK, Director General of the (German) iences Centre, Bonn,

UDO KLAUSA,
President of the German Association for Europa Nostra and former
Director General of the Rhineland

WILHELM UNGER. Chairman of the Cologne Society for Christian-Jewish Cooperation and Cult. Editor of the Kölner Stad-MADY PREIFRAU . SCHILLING.

Secretary General and Member of the Board of the Deutsch-Britische Gesellschaft e. V. Cologne, Klarenbachstr. 152, 5000 Cologne.

that technology offers few easy

answers to this problem and probably none which technology itself

cannot overcome. If there is an answer, it would seem to me to

lie in the sphere of interpational

Dealing with hirackers

From Professor Bernard Smythe Sir, Without wishing to choose sides between Mr Dickens and Professor Laurence on the feasibility of devising a substance capable of "putting to sleep" aircraft passengers and their would be hijackers, may I suggest that the debate is based upon a false premise, ie, that hi-jackers are safe when uncouscious? While this may be true of a bijacker relving on a hand gun, it is not true if a handgreade is used. If the hijacker removes the pin before revealing his intentions, it would be fatal to all concerned if anything caused him to relax his grip on the sprin loaded handle since his grip is all that prevents the grenade from exploding. Similarly, it is just as easy to construct an electric detonator in which the circuit is completed by a button being released rather than pressed. A further problem, not so far dis-cussed, is the difficulty of making an operational aircraft secure however effective the screening of its passengers at airport terminals. The opportunities available to evound staff to "plant" the impediments of hijacking are almost endless. While the positive vetting of technicians may so some way to diminish this danger, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to apply similar safeguards to the more transient

labour force used to service the

aircrafts' catering and domestic re-

quirements at airports around the

world. Since such workers have access to gallevs and toilets which are not inaccesible to the hijacker/

I have no desire to increase the

fears of the travelling public but I think it is important to recognize

passenger, the risk is very great.

agreement and cooperation in dealing with hijackers after the event. Yours faithfully, BERNARD SMYTHE. 13 Ferens Close, The Sands. Durham City.

International terrorism From Mr M. D. Deas

Sir, Mr Gott and his friends (October 27) may well be right about the links and activities of Latin American terrorists in Europe, but the last two paragraphs of their letter gloss over a point of fundamental importance: it is impossible to exonerate left-wing terrorism from a share of the responsibility for the current political state of Argentina and Uruguay, nor to excuse very many journalists for presenting as politically and morally justifiable in "Latin America" actions that elsewhere they would recognize as unproductive and immoral. The analogy with the anti-fascist resist-ance movements of the Second World War may appeal to "many people", whatever that may mean, but I suspect that the numbers increase with the distance from the scene. And there is a connexion between the romanticisation of Latin American terrorism, so widely practised in the sixties, and the appearance of terrorism in Europe. There was evidence for that on one of the terrorists' shirts. Yours faithfully. MALCOLM DEAS.

St Antony's College, Oxford.

Housing Turner's paintings

From Lord Bullock, FBA

Sir, "Damn the man—he is so various" as Gainsborough said of the first President of the Royal Academy. It must surely be a quality which goes with the office. It is fascinating to see the dexterity with which Sir Hugh Casson, commissioned by the Department of the Environment to report on Somerser House as an art gallery, contrives to endorse his views in a letter to The Times of October 18 contrives to endorse his views in a letter to The Times of October 18 (about which he seems curiously bashful) and now in another letter to The Times, this time wearing the hat of the President of the Papul Academy commends which he

the hat of the President of the Royal Academy, commends what he has said elsewhere.

The plain fact of the matter is that there is a difference of view between the Tate Trustees and Sir Hugh on what is an acceptable degree of risk for major works of art. Sir Hugh admits the risk but thinks it should be taken. His report for the Department of the Environment recommends Somerset House as an art gallery "provided House as an art gallery "provided the unavoidable fire risk of this building can be accepted (as I would recommend)".

would recommend). The Trustees believe that the fire risk involved in Somerset House, above all on the top floor which is being canvassed as a gallery for the Turner oil paintings, is unacceptable, and Sir Hugh does Burlington House and the provincial galleries poor service in suggesting that they are all as open to objection.

It is certainly important that some appropriate use should be

some appropriate use should be found for Somerset House. This is no reason, however, why some of the most fragile works of art should

the most fragile works of art should be put at risk. Indeed, various other suggestions for using Somerset House have been suggested; up to two years ago the rooms were firmly committed to the new Theatre Museum.

Mr Chittock, in his letter in your issue of November 2, asks what representations have been made about the dangers to the public at Somerset House. The Trustees of the Tate Gallery have no responsibility for Somerset House, and its bility for Somerset House, and its safety as a public building is a matter for the Department of the Environment

Apart from the question of risk. Apert from the question of risk, there is the separate question of how Turner can best be shown. The same issue of The Times that printed Sir Hugh's letter also contained, in the course of a review of the Tate's current loan exhibition, the opinion that far too much of Turner is on view already. It is evident that informed opinion, both as expressed in your columns. is evident that informed opinion, both as expressed in your columns and elsewhere, may hold very different views, and that those of Sir Hugh and the Turner Society are only one of the pressures that have to be taken into account.

One of the more misleading points in Sir Hugh's letter can be answered directly. He states that a group of Turner water colours was on view at the Tate Gallery in 1928, when indeed the whole of the Turner Bequest was housed here.

Turner Bequest was housed here. In fact, as the sa of us with morte memories will recall, a room was devoted to Turner's water colours continuously up to 1975 (with the exception of the war years) and, despite the Tate's present restrictions on space, a new display will shortly be on view season. shordy be on view again. Yours faithfully,

ALAN BULLOCK, Chairman of the Trustees, The Tote Gallery, Millbank, SW1. November 2.

From Mr Arthur Grocen Sir, Today's letter (November 1) from the President of the Royal Academy reminds me that that august body owns a collection of "diploma" pictures, painted by academicians, which used to be shown on the top floor of Burlington

Are these pictures so bad in quality or in condition that the Academy is ashamed for them to be seen? Might they not be just the thing for Somerset House, that is historically connected with the building, of relatively limited appeal so they won't draw unmanageable crowds, and of limited worth so that if they go up in smake the loss won't be too great? Might the Academy also consider returning the chimney-piece by Wilton and the ceiling paintings, by Angelica Kauffman, I think, which were removed from Somerset House

a century ago? Yours faithfully, ARTHUR GROGAN. Standen, East Grinstead, Sussex.

Uffington White Horse

From Mr John Piper, CH, and others Sir, We understand that during the coming winter session Lord Kennet is to raise in the House of Lords

the increasing problem of the Ridge-way as a whole. We would like to stress the singular beautu of the White Horse and emphasize that the preservation of its setting is essential to the endurance of this beauty, quite apart from its archaeological significance.

The Ridgeway may once have stretched from Devon to the Wash. It is older than the Via Appia and its monuments encompass more civilizations. It is a document of the early history of England that cannot be moved to library, museum or gallery. The White Horse, half way along its course and inseparable from it, is virile and timeless, and as indigenous yet international as the Celts themselves. Dare we hope that the ingenuity and good will of landowners and public authorities can between them preserve its sense of solitude without restricting reasonable access for an increasingly sympathetic public? Yours faithfully, TOHN PIPER.

HUGH CASSON, ESHER,

GEOFFREY JELLICOE. HENRY MOORE. BEN NICHOLSON. KENNETH ROBINSON. Fawley Bottom Farmhouse, near Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

of Wiltshire, and, like the head master of Framlingham College who, appropriately, was once on the staff here) I too, am the proud possessor of a Transitional Exemp-However, the Equal Opportunities

Coeducational schools

School

Commission does not have a monopoly of these apparently rare documents, and HMC Direct Grant Schools such as Daumsey's on the road to coeducational independence have to apply to the Secretary of State at the Department of Educa-tion and Science. But it takes time. Since the school was to become conducational in September 1976, an application for a Transitional Exemption Order was made a fort-

night after the DES Joint Circular on the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 was published on January 20, 1976. What I rook to be a mystified silence ensued until April 6 when a short ensued until April o water note from the department informed me that "we are not able to reply lease but we hope to be to your letter but we hope to able to do so soon". The girls duly arrived in September 1976 and we struggled on without the Transi-tional Exemption Order until it arrived on February 23, 1977—one year and 18 days after my original

application ! to stand up with Framlingham (and Daumtsey's) but they are still bent double in a pretty lengthy pipeline. Yours faithfully,

G. E. KING-REYNOLDS. Head Master, Druntser's School West Lavington, near Devizes, Wiltshire.

Perhaps other schools would like

the Palestinians are given a state of their own on the West Bank and Gaza (with special arrangements being made to prevent the re-division of Jerusalem). However, can Mr Hammami assure me that such all territorial ambitions in pre-1957 Israel, and be prepared to demonstrate this by agreeing to remain demilitarized?



Deafness is like a road accident. It always happens to other people. Until it happens to you. The RNID is in

urgent need of money to help the deaf. Will you please spare something (even a couple of pounds would help) so that this very necessary work can go on? And be thankful it isn't for you.

No stamp needed. Royal National Institute for the Deaf Room 3 , FREEPOST, 105 Gower Street,

London WCIE 6BR. Patron: HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, KG.

helps deaf people to live with deafness

WE'VE BEEN LINGERING OVER THIS PORT SINCE 1967.



Croh Distinction, Taway Port aged ten years in the wood.

SPECIAL REPORTS

for clear, concise evaluation of up to the minute situations and subjects



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 3: The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh. went in State to the Palace of Westminster today to open the Session of Parliament.

Session of Parliament.

The Royal Procession was formed in the following order:

The Irish State Coach

(Four Grey Horses)

THE QUIEN

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH Second Carriage

(State Landau with Two Grey Horses)

The Duchess of Grafton (Mistress of the Robes)

The Duke of Northumberland (Lord Steward)

The Duke of Beaufort (Master of the Horse)

Third Carriage

(State Landau with Two Bay Horses)

(State Landau with Two Bay
Horses)
The Countess of Airlie
(Lady in Walting)
The Hon Mary Morrison
(Lady in Waiting)
Admiral of the Fleet the Earl
Mountbatten of Burma (Gold Stick
in Waiting)
Pourth Carriage
(State Landau with Two Bay
Horses)
Admiral Sir John Bush (RearAdmiral of the United Kingdom)
The Earl of Westmorland
(Lord in Waiting)
Lleutenant-Colonel the Right Hon
Sir Martin Charteris (Private
Secretary to The Queen)
Major Sir Rendie Maudslay
(Koeper of the Privy Purse)
Fifth Carriage
(State Landau with Two Bay
Horses)
The Right Hon Walter Harrison,
MP (Treasurer of the Household)
Lieutenant Robert Guy, RN
(Equery in Waiting)
Mr Richard Davies (Assistant
Private Secretary to The Duke of
Edinburgh)
Sixth Carriage
(State Landau with Two Bey

Sixth Carriage
(State Landau with Two Bey
Horses)
Colonel James Eyre (Silver Stick

Colonei Jumes Eyre (Stiver Stick in Waiding)
Colonel Murray de Kloe (Field Officer in Brigade Walting)
Matter Car
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Milier
(Crown Equerty)
Her Majerty, with His Royal
Highness, was conducted to her
Carriage by the Master of the
Horse and left the Palace at 11
o'clock, escorted by a Sovereign's
Escort of the Household Cavalry,
under the command of Major
Brian Lockhert, The Blues and
Royals.

under the command of Major Brian Lockhart, The Blues and Royals.

The Queen's Guard of the 1st Battalion Scots Guards, with The Queen's Colour, the Band of the Scots Guards and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Michael Murton, was mounted in the Quadrangle of Buckingham Palace.

The route of the Procession was lined by troops of the Guards Division and The Royal Green Jackets.

A Guard of Bonour of the 1st Buttalion Grenadler Guards, with The Queen's Company Colour, the Royal Standard of the Regiment, the Band of the Irish Guards and the Corps of Drums of the 1st Battalion Grenadler Guards, under the Band of the Standard of the Regiment, the Band of the Standard of Major Jomes Scott-Clarke, was mounted at the Palace of Westminster. A dismounted party of non-commissioned officers and men of the Household Cavairy, under the command of Captalia Christopher Boone, The Blues and Royals, was scattoned at Victoria Tower, House of Lords.

A salpe of 41 guns was fired

of Lords. A salute of 41 guns was fired in Hyde Park by The King's Troop, Royai Horse Ardilery, under the command of Major R. M. O. Webster, RHA, upon the strival of Her Majesty at the

Memorial service

Mr N. C. Tapp, QC
The Lord Chancellor was represented by Lord Justice Megaw at a memorial service for Mr Norman Tapp, QC, which was held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, yesterday, Caton Sydney Evans officiated, and among those present were:

Mrs. Tapp. (whore). Simpo. Chartes Mirs Tupp (widow), Simon, Charles and Jonathan Tapp (sons), Mr Charles Tupp (father), Mr and Mrs Anthony Tapp, Miss Judy Tapp,

Inflation hits **British Legion**

inflation has forced the Royal Braish Legion to postpone work worth £200,000. General Sir Charles Jones, the president, said yester-

The legion aims to raise £3.5m from this year's Poppy Appeal, £500.000 more than last year. It starts on Monday and Poppy Day is Saturday, November 12.

Birthdays today

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Dring, 75; Sir Authony Lousada, 70; Canon Roy McKay, 77; Major-Ceneral C. H. Norton, 79; Air Commandant Dame Anne Stephens, 65; the Dowager Lady Wakehurst, 78.

Middle Temple The following have been elected Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple: Mr L Stuart Shields, QC; Mr B. A. Hytner, QC; and Mr C. H. Whitby. QC. The Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple have awarded the following Entertainty. following Entrance exhibitions and bursaries : Blackstone Entrance Exhibitions (malior) View S. J. Hardreavos, Ouesen Mary S. Latham, and King's C. London Miss S. J. Nelson, Hatfield S. and King's C. London: Miss C. M.

station has helped to solve the

riddle of how birds learn to sing

riddle of how birds learn to sing their own songs rather than those of neighbouring species. It has been known for some time that birds reared in isolation sing abnormal songs and that, given equal exposure to the songs of different but related species, will choose to imitate that of their own. Dr Peter Marier and Dr Susan Peters have now found out which aspects of the song the birds identify as that of their own species.

Their investigations were on the songs of two species of American sparrow (Melospica), the song sparrow and the swang sparrow, which inhabit similar areas to New

York. Swamp sparrow song con-

Today's engagements

The Duke of Gloucester opens job centre, Fountain Street, Mauchester, visits Royal Exchange Theatre and tours Trafford Park industrial estate, 11; as Colonel-in-Chief, attends Gloucester Regimental Dinner, Naval and Military Club. 7.50. The Duke of Kent attends luncheon with National Coal Board, Hobart House, Westminster, 12. Princess Alexandra opens Phoenix Mill of Wansbrough Paper Company, Watcher, Somerset, 11.30. The Lond Mayor of London attends London Flotilla's forfieth anniversary dinner, Law Society's Hall, 7. St Stephen's, Walbrook, Christopher Newton, organ, 12.30. Exhibition: Lamas Darwies

topher Newton, organ, 12.30.
Exhibition: James Hardie pakerings, Scottish Gallery, 26 Castle Street, Edinburgh, 10-5.
Historic London pub walk: Docklands, meet Tower Hill station, 7.30.

Science report

Ethology: What birds learn to sing

sitts of a slow trill of similar notes, whereas the song of the song sparrow consists of a series of quick notes ending with a trill.

of quick hores ending with a trial.

To find out how the awamp sparrow identifies its own species' song, Dr Marier and Dr Peters tape-recorded the songs of the two sparrows and then edited the majes so that, while the individual notes on a given tape were either those of the swamp or those or the swamp or those or the swamp of the other resembled that of the other species, or neither.

They expected the birds to

They expected the birds to initiate the song that had a rhythm close to that of their own species' song. But they found that the birds imitated the song comaining the notes of their own

Houses of Parliament, and from the Tower of London Saluting Battery at 12 noon by the Honour-Battery at 12 noon by the Honourable Artillery Company (RHA), under the command of Major P. A. Champness, HAC.

The Imperial State Crown, the Sword of State and the Cap of Maintenance were conveyed to the House of Lords in a Carriage Procession, formed in the following order, and escorted by a Regalia Escort of the Household Cavalry; Queen Alexandra's State Casch (Two Grey Horses)

Sir Eric Penn (Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office) Lord Chamberlain's Office)
Lieutenant-Colonel
John Johnston
(Assistant Comptroller,
Lord Chamberlain's Office)
Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer
(Genzieman Usber to
the Sword of State) Second Carriage (Town Coach with Two Bay Horses)

Mr Charles Warner Mr Edmund Grove Mr Commend Grove
(Serjeants-at-Arms to The Queen)
Lieutenant-Colonel Blair StewartWilson (Equerry in Waiting),
with Mr John Ponsonby, Mr William Oswald, Mr Churles Loyd
and Viscount Althorp (Pages of
Honour to The Queen) were in
attendance at the Palace of Westmisster

Honour to The Queen) were in attendance at the Palace of Westminster.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemenat-Arms, under the command of the Baroness Llewelyn-Davies of Hastne (Captain), was on dany in the Princes' Chamber.

Colonel Henry Clowes (Lieutenant), Brigadher the Hon Richard Hamilton-Russell (Standard Bearer), Lientenant-Colonel Peter Clitton (Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant) and Lleutenant-Colonel John Chandos-Pole (Harbinger) were on duty with the Corps.

Her Majesty's Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard, under the Yeoman of the Guard, under the Yeoman of the Guard, under the Command of the Lord Strabolgi (Captain), was on duty in the House of Lords.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Hormong (Lieutenant), Colonel Hugh Brassey (Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant), Colonel Alan Pemberton (Ensign) and Gyptain Sir Charles McKergor, Bt (Exon) were also on duty.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness returned to Buckingham Palace at 12.20 pm and were received by the Lord Maclean (Lord Chamberlain) and Mr James Hamilton, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household).

The Queen, Captain-General, this afternoon received the Master Gunner (General Sir Harry Tuzo) and a representative party from the Royal Regiment of Artillery and accepted a Silver Jubilee Gift.

KRNSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 3: Princess Alice
Duchess of Gloucester attended
the Scare Opening of Parliament
this morning.

The Duke of Gloucester opened
the Queen's Hall Day Centre and
visited the Anndale Shopping
Centre, Croyland Abbay, and The
Tithe Barn, Wellingborough, this
morning.

nornios.

Elis Royal Highness was entermined to luncheon by the Mayor of Welkingborough, Councillor C. E. Robinson, in the Council Offices, Swanspool.

His Royal Highness awelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lieuceness-Colonei Simon Bland

November 3: The Duke and Duckes of Kent were present at the State Opening of Parliament this morning. YORK HOUSE

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
November 3: Princess Alexandra
this afternoon opened Williams
Court, the fietlets of the Royal
British Legion Housing Association at Narberth, Dyfed.
Her Royal Highness later opened
the new Magistrates' Court at
Neath, West Glamorgan.
Princess Alexandra, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by the Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard

The ATN Officers' Dimier Club (18th Division 1914-1918) has rejuctabily ceased to exist owing to the passage of time.

ed Edmund-Davise, Mr. Peter St., QC. (Solicitor General), Lord Ce Waller, She Dhade Foot, QC. Seraid Flamaurice, QC. Mr. Justice Ins. Mr. Justice Ins. Mr. Justice St., Shr. Donalis Freik, QC. Mr. Layfield, QC. Mr. David Kirmel, Str. Rog. Wilson., QC. Judge Str. Rog. Wilson., QC. Judge Peter, QC. The Conversion, QC. Judge Peter, QC. Judge Bass, QC. Mr. Mr. J. C. Judge Bass, QC. Mr. Mr. J. E. Vinclost, QC. J. Mr. S. Stor Mr. J. E. Vinclost, QC. J. Mr. S. Stor Mr. J. E. Vinclost, QC. J. Mr. Sankh, Mr. E. F. H. Whiteher its Under Treasurer, the Passistant University of the State of the Construction of the Mr. Store Mr. J. E. Vinclost, QC. J. Mr. Sankh, Mr. E. F. H. Whiteher its Under Treasurer, the Passistant University of the Mr. Store Mr. J. E. Vinclost, QC. Mr. R. F. Store Mr. Sankh, Mr. E. F. H. Whiteher its Under Treasurer, the Passistant University of the Mr. Sankharit.

G Of E S and Brune July: F. F. Janus, S. Pauli's and Sodbord C. London.
London

Dimmers Home Office Home Ornes
The Secretary of State for Home
Affairs, Mir Meriya Rees, with
Mrs Rees, was host at a dinner at
Lancaster House yesterday evening in bonour of Signor Francesco
Cossiga, Minister of the Interior,
fully. The Italian Ambassador and
Signora Ducci were among those Building Construction Porum

Building Construction Forum
The Vice-Chairman of the newly
formed Building Construction
Forum, Mr Ray Horner, last night
entertained the guest speaker, Dr
J. A. Pope, Vice-Chancellor of
Aston University, at dinner, at
the forum's inaugural meeting at
the Institution of Civil Engineers.
Among the guests were:
Sir Kirky Laine, Sir Ronaid Wates, Mr
J. W. Baster and Mr Garth Watson.

Glasgow University Club
The annual dinner of the Glasgow
University Club, London, was held
at the Cumberland Hotel yesterday. Sir Andrew Bryzn was in the
chair, and the other speakers
were Emeritus Professor Stauley
Alstend, Mr Imrie Brown and
Miss Grandison, president of the
ladles club.

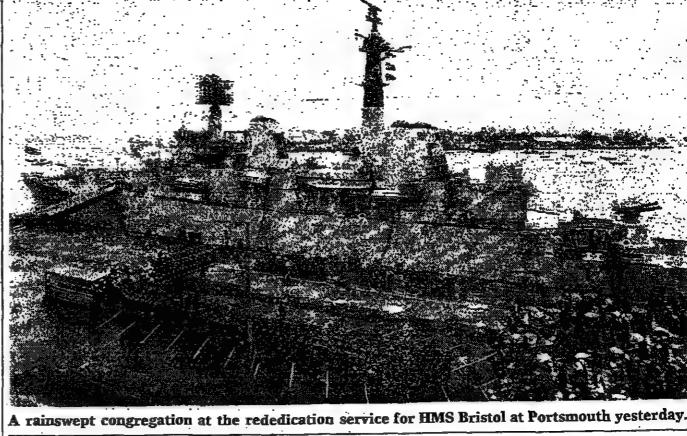
institute of Credit Management The Institute of Credit Management held their annual dinner at

That leaves them with the ques-son of what kind of inform mech-anism could be responsible for focusing the blods' attention innately on their own species' notes. The question may have broad implications. There is some evidence that human children pay more attention to the speech sounds of their species them to other kinds of sound. There may be more innate mechanisms at work in the development of human speech than is now recognized.

speech than is now recognized. By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Science, November 4 (198, 519; 1977).

Nature-Times News Service 1977.



Middle Eastern scenes sell well

Sale Room Correspondent
Prices vastly enceded expectations yesterday at Christie's sale of paintings of the Middle East by nheteenth-century Ruropean artists. French dealers were among the most lavish bidders, with the London trade hard on their heels; Middle Easterners themselves tended to be the underbidders, although they secured the occasional prize.

"The guard of the seraglio, Egypt", a fine academic painting of 1876 by Jean Jules Amoine Leconte de Nouy, went to Berge, of Paris, at £32,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

A street scene in Jaffa" by Gusztwe Bauernfeind, signed and dated Munich, 1890, went to Newman at £22,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

Losieutre, of Paris, pald £17,500 (estimate £7,000 to

E15,000).
Leseutre, of Paris, paid £17,500 (estimate £7,000 to £10,000) for "Outside the palace", by Ludwig Deutsch, and £15,500 (estimate £5,000 to £3,000) for "After prayer", also by Deutsch.
Those were all restreatingly

decorative paintings in the genre; two much less accesting single-figure subjects made similar prices. John Singer Sargent's balf-length "Portrait of a Bedouin chief" was sold for £15,000 (esti-

HM Sovernment
Mrs Judich Hart, Minister for
Overseas Development, was bost
at a intcheon held at Lancaster
House yesterday in honour of
Frau M. Schlei, Federal German
Minister for Economic Cooperation. Other guests included Dr
Horse Moltrecht, Herr HansJuergen Stryk, Herr Peter Zoller,
Herr Hans-Helmich Noebel, Dr
Manto Graf von Matuschka, Sit
Bernard Braine, MP, and Mr
R, G. Hayward.

British Council
Dr P. A. I. Tabourdin, Deputy
Director-general, British Council,
was bost at a luncheon given at
10 Spring Gardens yesterday, in
honour of Professor Chin Pung
Kee, chairman, National Institute
for Scientific and Industrial
Recourch, Malaysia.

The Lady Mayoress was at home at the Mansion House yesterday to the Court of Aldermen, Court of Common Council, church dignitaries, the judiciary, civic

mries, the judiciary, civic organizations and masters and prime wardens of livery com-pantes and their ladies.

Mr James Johnson, MP (deputy chairman) was host at a reception at the Houses of Parliament yesterday given by the United Kingdom Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association for High Commonwealth members attending the state opening of Parliament.

Luncheons

Receptions

mate £800 to £1,200) to Schweizer of New York. "Guarding the barem", by Knighton Warren, went to Berge at the same price (estimate £1,000 to £1,500).

Most of the sale was devoted to a single collection formed in the 1950s, and that was where the high prices were concentrated.

the 1950s, and that was where the high prices were concentrated. The collection countibuted 525, 106 to a sale total of £387,777, of which 4 per cent was unsold. Interest from the Middle East also constituted the one unsuperted high price to Sotheby's watercolour sale, which totalled £18,363 with 8 per cent unsold. Afterglow on the Shellal road ", by Augustus Osborne Lamplough, feethed £550 (estimate £40 to £560).

At Bonham's "selected European oil paintings", mostly of the nineteenth century, generally run beyond estimate. An Austrian run beyond estimate. An Austrian mountain landscape by Friedrich Gauermann, dated 1835, was sold for 26,200 (estimate £4,000 to £7,000) to Neumeister; a "Kitchen interfor" of 1868, by Charles Joseph Gripps, was sold for £5,800 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) to MacConnal Mason, and a "View in New Zealand with travellert", by Nicholas Cevalier; was sold for £4,000 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500) to Whitford.

Guildheil last night. Mr Kenneth Cork, president, and Mr Michael Coznor, chairman of the council, received the guests. The speakers were Mr David Hunt, MP, and Major-General Str Geraid Duke.

The annual dinner of the Iran Society was held at the Savoy Hosel tast night, The Earl of Drogheda was the guest of honour and the other speakers were Lord

In New York on Wednesday

Mr. C. G. Quin and Miss D. B. Robin

Muscovite Society
The Muscovite Society gave a
diamer at the Berkeley Hotel yesberday in honour of the Soviet
Union diamond jubilee calebrations. The guest of honour was
Mr V. M. Semenov, MinisterCompallor at the Soviet Embassy.
Mr J. B. Scott, president, presided,
and other gueste included Mr R. F.
Manakhov, Lord Erroll of Hale,
Lord Shackleton and Lord Macdonald of Gwasenysgov.

Mr A. J. Gomez de Coste and Miss D. H. Mohr The engagement is amnounced between Anthony, younger son of Mr and Mrs George Gomez de Costa, of Broadstairs, Kent, and Diams, danghter of Mr and Mrs Rudolph Mohr, of London, N2.

copse, Berkhamsted, H hire, and Bombay, India.

Paintsuckers Association
The annual dinner and dance of
the Paintmakers Association of
Great Britain was held yesterday
at the Dorchester hotel. Mr Derek
Rughes, president, proposed the
health of the guests, to which the
guest of hosour. Mr Michael
Shanks, Chairman of the Nathonal
Consumers Council, reptied. Other
guests included:

The Profession of the Associations of

The Presidents of the Associations of the Wallowering Manufactures. British Colour Maters. Oil and Colour Chemists. Public Research. British Decorators and Petnting and Decorating Contractors and the Chairman of the Wallanger. Paint and Wallowering Retailers Association.

Royal Warrant Holders

Association
The annual dinner of the Royal
Warrant Holders Association took
place at Grosvenor House last
night, Mr R. E. Stevens, the
persident of the association, preaided, and among other speakers
were Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon
Sir Martin Charteris and Mr Eric
Morecambe.

Thames Rowing Club Thames Kowing Club
A diturer was held on Wedneaday,
November 2, at the Club House,
Putney, in honour of Mr R. W.
(Dick) Phelps; Queen's Waterman,
who was Boatman to Thames Rowing Club for more than 30 years
and direc times Olympic Boatman,
on the occasion of his eightleth
birthday. Present were Mr Jack
Beresford, president, Sir Murray
Fox, Mr Peter Kirkpatrick, chairman, and club members and
guests.

Eton dinner The Ven J. C. Chute

A dinner for old boys of the Vent J. C. Chute's house was held on Wednesday evening at Boodie's. The Marquess of Exeter was in the

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, Nov 4, 1952

From Our Own Correspondent

New York, Nov 3.—General Van Fleet, commander of the Righth Army in Kovta, stated at his headquarters today that the United Nations forces have complete control along the central front, the scene of heavy lighting for the ridges which were taken by allied troops in their limited offensive recently. He said that in the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Kumsong area his forces hold all the ground they wished to occupy and would "continue to thew up all the Chinese they want to throw into the battle? Enemy casualties during October are estimated at Eighein Army hendquarters at 36,285 of whom 22,935, an unusually high proportion, are believed to have been killed. The Chinese forces, which are doing atost of the fighting, have not suffered comparable losses for a year. From Our Own Correspondent

Sotheby Parke Bernet sold books relating to early science and technology from the library of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. The total at £178,629 was 75 per cent over the auctioneers' high estimate and only four lots were unsold.

H. F. Kraus took everyone by surprise by paying \$33,000 (estimate \$3,000 to \$3,500) or £20,951 for Gailleo's Sidereus muncius, published in 1610. In it, Galileo announced the findings made with his recently discovered nelescope. The top price in the sale was \$43,000 (estimate \$22,000 to £23,118 for Copernicus's De revolutionibus orbium coelestium of 1543, a first edition. A sale of dolls, toys and games at Christie's South Kennington yesterday brought two surprise prices. A bisque-headed automaton doll, a fashionable belle of about 1870 playing a guitar, went to Shrubsole at £1,150 (estimate £400 to £500).

mane £400 to £500).

A Christle's silver sale is New York on Wednesday made £211,440, with 10 per cent unsold. A silver sale at Socheby's Beigravia yesterday made £34,651, with 4 per cent unsold. At Christle's in London yesterday a furniture sale made £70,672, with

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss D. S. Robinson
The engagement is announced
between Charles, younger son of
the Right Rev the Lord Bishop of
Down and Dromore and Mrs
Quin, of Knockdene Park South,
Beifast, and Diana, second
daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas
Robinson, of Gosforth, Newcastle

The Hon R. W. Jackson and Miss C. B. Peele
The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Commander Sir Robert Jackson, and of Baroness Jackson of Lodsworth, of the Pound House, Lodsworth, Sussex, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richardson-the-Wold, Gloucesterables.

Mr J. A. M. Collins
and Miss R. J. Clarke
The engagement is announced
between John, son of the left Mr
Gilbert N. Collins, and of Mrs
Collins, of Ipswich, and Rosemary
Jane, eider daughter of Mr and
Mrs Alan E. Clarke, of Frithsden
Copse, Berkhamsted, Hertford-

for W. P. Coombes and Miss J. S. Davies
The ongagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Mr. R. W. Coombes, of Wimbledon, and Mrs. H. M. Coombes, of Reigate, Surrey, and Jo. only denginer of Mr. C. P. Davies, of Lytham St. Annes, and Mrs. Margaret Davies, of Kingswood Road, Tadworth, Surrey.

Mr J. R. M. Keeling and Miss D. E. P. Weesthorne and Miss D. E. P. Wersthorne
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan Busili Mayaard,
son of Mr and Mrs Robert Keeling, of Hembury Knoll, Hook
Heath Road, Woking, and Dominique Elizabeth Priscilla, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Peregrine Worsthorne, of 5 Kempson Road,
London, SW6.

Mir P. M. Luck-Hille and Miss J. C. Kreitman The engagement is announced between Peter Malcolm, son of Mrs Pamela Tiggelers and the late-Cyril M. Luck-Hille, of Stanmore, and fill Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hyman Kreitman, of Loudon, WZ.

Mr E. J. Stott and Miss C. R. Redpath The engagement is approunced between Edward James, twin son of Mr and Mrs C. Kenneth Stott, Tixail Lodge, Tixail, Suffordshire, and Caroline Ruth, younges daughter of the Rev Dr and Mrs Alan Recipath, Captenway Hall, Carnforth, Lancashire.

Captain S. D. G. Vetch and Miss J. K. Ross The congagement is amnounced between Stewart, younger son of the late Mr Robin Verch and Mrs. J. M. H. Skinner, of Juand, Molo. Kenya, and June Kristina, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. M. Ross, of Kenya.

Mr R. F. Young and Miss A. Williams and Miss A. Williams.

The engagement is announced between Francis, younger son of Canou and Mrs C. E. Young, of 18 Coombo Lane West, Ringston upon Thames, Surrey, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. E. Williams, of Upperways, St Mary's Road, Leatherhead, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr T. D. Holland-Martin and Miss C. M. Blackwell and Miss C. M. Bischwell
The marriage took place on Wednesday, November 2, at St James's, Piccadilly, between Mr Timothy David Holland-Martin, edder sou of Mr and Mrs Cyril Holland-Martin, of Overbury, Tewkesbury, Gloucesterstifre, and Miss Caroline Mary Blackwell, only daughter of Mr Thomas F. Blackwell, of Langham Hall, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, and Mrs Newille C. Selway, of 15 Montagu Mews

Nuffield aid adapted to suit hard times

By a Staff Reporter The Nuffield Foundation is to increase its sponsorship of medical and scientific research that would normally gain sup-port from the government research councils.

port from the government research councils.
In its annual report for 1976, published today, the foundation announces a shift of policy away from its traditional support of basic medical and scientific research on pojects that fall outside the various research councils or have failed to gain finance" for reasons that could not be justified".

The foundation says there is a danger that financial constraints will force scientists to ebaudon or fail to embark on research projects that would normally command support from public funds.

"If there should ever come at time when public budgets are as generous as in the 1950s, that might be when the foundations would be more strongly temperated to concentrate its.

tions would be more strongly tempted to concentrate its resources on a narrower range un interests", the report adds. Interests", the report adds.
The shortage of funds from traditional sources, research councils, the University Grants Committee, and central and local government had made the modest sums which the foundation was able to contribute more appreciated than ever.

Income for 1976 was £1.76m, nearly a quarter more than in.

Income for 1976 was £1.76m, nearly a quarter more than in the previous year, when the foundation's shares in British Leyland were sold to the National Enterprise Board for 10p each. "Financially the foundation was not as seriously damaged by the NEB's purchase of the British Leyland stores and by events in the stock market as bed at one time been

market as hed at one time been feared", the report comments.

During the year grants and allocations for research and other projects totalled £1.16m, an increase of £200.000 over 1975. A committee of inquiry had been set up into the teaching of mathematics in schools sponsored by the foundation and discussions had been started with Chelses College on establishment of a trust to assume responsibility for the foundation's interest in school science and mathematics science curriculs.

London police chief chosen

Mr Peter Marshall, a deputy assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard, is to become Commissioner of the City of London
Police in January.

A Londoner, he is 47, and
joined the Metropolitan Police in
1950. He was responsible for
organizing the force's crime prevention service, security reviews
at 10 Downing Street, Parliament
and Buckingham Palace and then
took command of B Division.

In 1973 he took charge of the
community relations branch ar
Scotland Yard and three years
large became the director of information, his present job.

Mr Marshall was chosen for his
new post which carries a salary new post which carries a salary of nearly £15,000, by a meeting of the City's Court of Common Council sitting as a committee.

£100,000 winner The £1,00,000 prize in the November Premium Savings Bond draw, announced yesterday, was won by 15ZP 542430. The wanner lives in Preston. The £25,000 prize was won by 6VF 524717. The winner lives in West Midlands.

Latest wills Lady Baden-Powell

leaves £5,881 Olave Lady Baden-Powell, of Bramley, Surrey, leader of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and widow of Lord Baden-Powell, left £5,881 net.
Miss Dorls Marianne Levy, of Brighton, left £40,544 net. After specific bequests she left the residue to the RAF Benevolent Fund.

Other estates include (net, before tax; tax not disclosed): Sizer, Mr Zack, of Lakenheati £1.05,299 Stammand, Mars Physics Rose, of Ware £105,591

South, Lordon, W1. The Bishop of Worcester and the Rev William Baddeley officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Tilly Rugge-Price, Lovia Maxwell; Edward Rugge-Price and Ruppert Broughton. The Earl of Seafield was best man.

Mr P. T. Meredith Hardy and Mrs V. M. A. Mundoch The marriage took piece on November 1 between Mr Patrick Talbot Meredith Hardy and Mrs-Venets Mary Anne Mardock.

OBITUARY DR GODFREY

DEWEY Simplification

of spelling A correspondent writes:

Dr Godrey Dewey who has died in hospital in Lake Placid, was the son of Melville Dewey, the well remembered Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, the founder of the Lake Placid Club and the creator of the Dewey Decimal System of Library book classifications. Godfrey carried on his work and ideals in all fields including his work for reform-ing English spelling.

ing English spelling.

His greatest contribution to English Education was his monumental Relativ (sic) Frequency of English Speech Sounds published by the Harty vard University in January, 1923.

The most scholarly as well as the most original of "word lists" and of letter and sound lists it remains an astonishingly accurate and dependable pre-

lists it remains an astonishingly accurate and dependable predictor of the recurrence of English sounds as spoken and as represented in print for nearly 90 per cent of the words spoken or primed in continuous English.

A man of many parts, the inventor of a superbly reliable and easy to learn shorthand system on cursive hand-writing lines, the designer of the Olympic Ski Jump at Lake Placid and thereby the formulator of the principles of designs which thereafter led to an honour from Le Fédération Internationale di Ski, and the solver, by appropriate design, of the problem of the open hearth to prevent its smoke entering the room, he was a frierdly, charming and entertaining host and companion and a great and companion and a great American.

He had a rough time in the past few months but remained orave throughout. A widower he leaves two exceptional daughters one of whom was an Olympic bol-sleigh member of the United States team in the Lake Placid Olympics.

MR SHANTI

PRASAD JAIN
Mr Shanti Prasad Jain, who
was a former chairman of was a former chairman of Bennett Coleman and Company, Limited, publishers of The Times of India, died of a heart attack in New Delhi has died at the age of 65.

A leading Indian industrialist, he was born at Najibabad in Urtar Pradesh, and was educated at Agra and Bennes Linius

in Uttar Pradesh, and was educated at Agra and Benares Universities. He became chairman of Sahu Jain, Limited, Rohtus Industries, Limited, and several other companies. He was a former chairman of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry.

A philanthropist, he established and financed educational and research institutions connected with Indian Literature and the Jain religion. For the past several years he had devoted himself to literary, cultural and educational pursuits. He lesves three sons and a

migra

daughter.

He leaves three sons and a

MR SYD FOX Mr Syd Fox, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Agriculture and Horriculture in the University of Reading, an inter-

University of Reading, an international authority on poultry science, died on October 25 at the age of 54.

A Cambridge graduate (St Catharine's College), the went to Reading in 1947 as demonstrator in agriculture, was appointed lecturer in 1964. He was highly regarded as a tutor by many generations of students. It was largely his work outhe dietary and other needs of poultry which made the university's Lane End Farm world famous; the was elso involved and pigs. and pigs.

in recent years his skill was in sreat demand by inter-national agencies and develop-ing countries. He spent two years and a half, returning in 1974, setting up a poultry ra-search lustitute in Karachi, Pakistan, under FAO auspicas.

LORD HOLLENDEN

Mr John Hussey writes:

The textile trade will long remember Lord Hollenden with much affection and gratitude for the keen interest he rook in its numerous organizations.
Through the link with I. & R. Morley Ltd, of which he was one-time chairman, he was a founder-member of the Council of the Wholesale Textile Association (now the Textile Distributors Association) and held office as its president for 36 office as its president for 36 years to 1961.

years to 1961.

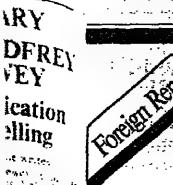
During that period, his outstanding contributions was made in the World War II years and in the immediate post-war era. The trade found in him a leader in those dark days and can look back with gratitude to the way which he protected and promoted its interests in innumerable nego-tiations with the then Board of trade and other Government Departments on so many aspects of war-time controls that continued a good while after the war had ended. Recognition of that unflagging leadership was marked on an unique occasion in 1948 when the entire trade united to elect him First Freeman of the Tex-

owed so much to his warm heart. Francisco ("Baby") Pig-natari, the rich Brazilian industrialist, at one-time a prominent figure in social life in carasin parts of the world, died in Seo Pealo on October 27. He was St. The sour of Italian summigrants, he imben-ted a rolling, mill from his father, and from that snart built up one of the beggest, indus-nial groups in Brazil. He was four mines mention.

trie Trace. Those present

included representatives of numerous trade charries which

18/10/5p



Birthe County

Why the Argentine navy put a shot across the Soviet Union's bows

Only one seaman's leg was smashed, and later repaired by surgeons, when the Argentine navy so dramatically shelled maximed Soviet block trawlers in the South Atlantic last month. A massacre of nearly 200 Bulgarian

sailors was happily avoided. But, in the words of the iron duke, was a damn close run thing, and informed sources report that the navy has since been quietly ordered not to embark on such adventures without express approval from the army and

The luckless seaman was aboard a ulgarian trawler, the Ofelia when it sceived three direct hits from the estroyer Py in pre-dawn darkness on

Nestor Ivanov Tulev was patched up board Argentina's only aircraft arrier, and a famously nationalistic ewspaper here reported the surgical peration under the headline "Argenine blood for red sailor".

The loss of three Argentine perty fficers, however, when a navy launch apsized was readlined: "Sea entombs But such pride and flippancy greeting treentina's first serious naval action ince the 1955 near-hombardment of a ocal city (during a revolt against icneral Juan Perón) can scarcely hide he gravity of shelling defenceless

lic gravity of shelling defenceless rawlers in peacetime.

The action may prove castly. The soviet Union was Argentina's biggest rading customer last year, and a 27-man trade mission arrived in Moscow year as Soviet ships were being threatened in the South Atlantic. The price argentina will have to pay remains

Between September 22 and October 1

Between September 22 and October 1
19 navy awested seven Soviet and two
3ultarian trawlers allegedly poaching
n its 200-mile maritime zone. Two
reviews surrendered quickly, five
18 ted after warning salvoes, and two
vere shelled trying to run for it.
Few navies, probably, would so
20 midly open fire, even if the trawlers
11d isnore repeated warning shots and
12 ignals to halt. Since Argentina's navy
13 considered efficient by Western
14 military missions here, there is no
15 eason to suspect that it precipitately
16 esoned to gunfire after, being out17 tenoeutred by the Soviet skippers.
17 One wonders, therefore, what would
18 annen if snother fishing fleet arrived
19 fatagonia guarded by Soviet cruisers
10 confront Argentina's secondhand air18 carrier, two cruisers, 10 de-

raft carrier, two cruisers, 10 des-royers, six minesweepers, four sub-sorines and 60 fleet aircraft. For Argentina does seem to have

trampled on the unwritten rules of fishery disputes. After all, during the protracted " cod war " Icelandic gunboats fired barely a shot against British trawlers escorted by the Royal Navy.

But the Argentine navy never stopped to cut the Soviet nets as it charged through the night issuing peremptory orders to halt and opening up with warning cannonades.

warning cannonades.

Even if defence of fabulous unexploited fishing beds was at stake—and Patagonian waters could yield an estimated 3.5 million tons annually worth \$500m—the action appears impulsive.

Perhaps, after Argentina's years of decime, the malitary juma considered diplomatic and commercial considerations secondary to vigorous defence of national sovereignty.

national sovereignty.
It was Admiral Emilio Massera, pavy It was Admiral Emilio Massera, favy commander and Junta member, who gave the order to sink the Bulgarian traviers if necessary, "because the defence of our sovereignty is at stake". Sensibly, the first salvoes halted the fleeing traviers with non-high-explosive shells, which simply punched five-inch holes in their sides. But the next high explosive shells were already in the

explosive shells were already in the Argentine guns, and a navy jet laden with missiles was revving up on the nearby aircraft carrier 425 De Mayo.

Since the trawlers Aurelia, 3,500 tons, and Ofelia, 2,500 tons, probably carried nearly 100 men each, it seems that a maritime massacre was narrowly averted. A howing Atlantic storm would have made rescuing survivors extremely difficult.

Argentina's naval communders are

Argentina's naval communders are not usually considered impulsive, so their present fighting mood may hold a message for other countries with pretensions in the South Arlantic. Of the two candidates, Chile seems the principal target following Britain's recent agreement to discuss Argentina's claim to the disputed Falkland Islands. It may prove significant that the shelling countried precisely as ways of

It may prove significant that the shelling occurred precisely as waves of Argentine marines backed by neval guns, submarines, helicopters and jets stormed on to a near by South Atlantic island in a major amphibious exercise. Perhaps the Soviet block traviers were expressing undue interest in the exercise, but they may have just blundered into an Argentine task force hyped up to practise for a do-or-die mission.

For the navy is thought to be in-censed with its Chilesu counterpart over three disputed South Atlantic islands off Tierra del Fuego, and a potentially explosive confrontation may



Admiral Emilio Massero: "sink the trawlers if necessary."

Since a British arbitration court last April awarded Chile three islands at the Atlantic end of the Beagle Channel off Therra del Fuego, Chile has apparantly been claiming, for the first time, the right to a 200-mile zone in Atlantic waters hitherto controlled by

Mutual protest notes have been fly-ing over alleged naval intrusions off the three islands, and Argentina may well refuse to accept the Chillean award. Probably to the navy's delight, powerful pressure groups here are urging such refusal on the soverment. refusal on the government.

Argentina's bellicose navel actions and its preparations for amphibious

landings on South Atlantic islands thus acquire an obvious and ominous significance.

Though the Buenos Aires evening newspaper Cronical is often comical in its extreme nationalism, it may have spelled out the message to Chile this week. It quoted an Argentine marine as saying during the amphibious exercise that: "Strange things are happening these days. It seems there are people who think we are going to let them steal our persions. ... but we them steal our territory . . but we have discussions with our officers. We study a lot, and we know what we have to fight and die for."

Andrew Tarnowski

Why Israel's migrant Arabs distrust their hosts

wish State.

This conclusion was reached by a r-Ilan University team after a five sars study commissioned by an Israeli ificial body which may not be identical. Professor Yehuda Amir, a psynologist who led the study, said the ients received the report with some transfer and disappropriate. rprise and disappointment.

He said the finding challenged a basis Israeli policy: "The study shows no pport for the naive assumption that pport for the naive assumption that me will take its course and if only e Israelis and Arabs will live together, e Arabs after a time will come to tept the situation and change their flude in a positive direction.

The psychologist said the finding ould nor have surprised anyone taken into account the initially hostile titude of the Arabs towards Israel. I someone hates your guts, living th him will make it worse", he marked. "If a husband and wife can't ind each other, maybe separate bed-oms will save the marriage."

oms will save the marriage."
Eut the reaction among responsible reelis concerned with Arab affairs fiered. "The past ten years demonsted that Israelis and Arabs can live wher", they said. "We never luded ourselves that the Arabs would me to love us."

Some 50,000 Arabs have been cross-; the former armistice lines from the est Bank and the Gaza Strip to work Israel daily in construction, agricul-c, industry and services. The Bar-n study focused on approximately 00 workers in factories and garages a worked side by side with Israelis the same enterprise for a year or

The researchers did not question the abs directly in their places of playment for fear they would not candid opinions. They brought them small groups to the Bar-Ilan campus ere specially trained Israeli Arabs and them pictures and asked them

me picture showed Arab villagers cussing Israeli workers installing ctric power lines in their village. comments were all negative. It's a Zionist company and they're cerned with Zionist interests", was pical remark

rabs from occupied territories. Many conceded the villages would applyed steadily in Israel factories benefit but they said the Israelis' projects and provided by the salverdsers are seeking country cottages were by no means warmed to the motives were to tighten their political. hold on the territory and their economic gain. "The Jews want to supply electricity so they can sell us reirigera-tors, TV sets and washing machines and charge us for the current", a worker

Low opinions of Israeli morality were elicited by a drawing showing Arabs coming upon Israell families on the seashore. The bathers were modestly alad by modern western standards but

the Arabs expressed disgust.

"Look at those barlots", one said.

"Let's get out of here." Another remarked: "Bathing shamelessly with women without clothes! Aliah will never forgive them. I'd slit the throat of any who would bathe like them."

Some of the younger Arabs were more tolerant. "They have their customs and we have ours", was typical of this group, while a few were self-critical. One comment was: "All over the world people swim like that but the Arabs are primitive and reject it because of blind religious fanaticism."

Professor Amir said the interaction of any who would bathe like them."

Professor Amir said the interaction the factories had on the whole reinforced Arab preindices. They were more convinced than ever that the Israelis were expansionist and wanted to annex their territories. While they appreciated their pay and their treat-ment were better than in their homes, they felt the Israelis were motivated by their own interests and did not

deserve gratitude.

Yet the psychologist said the attitudes

could be improved somewhat if foremen, shop stewards and others in lower managerial positions were properly

He said the strongest criticisms in the study came from workers in a plant where management, with good inten-tions but lack of sensitivity, called the workers by numbers. "There were so many Ahmads and Muhammads", it

was explained.

The Arabs who were somewhat more positively inclined came from plants where they were offered breaks to prov five times a day as required by Muslim law and were invited to company outings.

But Professor Amir says these extremes are not significant statistically.

Advertising the Soviet way

mass media are being faced with a growing barrage of advertising slogans and promotional exercises.

Although the advertisements appearing in the press are inserted mostly by factories, public bodies and institutions, the products they are marketing are neither sesthetically very beautiful nor spiritually uplifting, as desired by the code of conduct laid down by the founding fathers of communism.

They are promoting available goods and products and in a society stiff struggling to fulfil basic demands this is creating a qualitative change in the people's and official's attitude to

advertising. The pages of Pravda and Izvestia are still unsultied by invitations to chew gum, seen in the bad old days of Stalin as an exercise in criminally wasting the proleteriar's muscular energy, but there are alternative forums for selling and buying and other commercial trans-

actions. The provincial press and the local radio stations have for some time now been allocating space to commercial announcements, and these radios also devote daily half-hour programmes to the availability of merchandise in the local department stores and vacancies in factories and offices.

For the private citizens hesitantly entering an incipient consumer society the Moscow evening newspaper Vechernaya Moskva provides a sales mart. It publishes an eight-page "advertising supplement" twice weekly costing 5 kopeks, and its "For Sale" and "Sought" columns are avidly read

by Muscovites. These advertising supplements offer an insight into the interests and problems of average Soviet citizens and the "Obo vsyom" (Everything) section is a true gold mine for students of the Soviet way of life.

An analysis of a recent number shows Moshe Brilliant that child-minders and nannies are in

(daches); the better off want deches with an orchard, the rest seem content in buying a shere in or hair of a dacha.

Collectors offer "good money' for tearist coins which are apparently in great demand, and Mosfilm Studio wants urgently dinner jackets, top hats, fens, ledies' hats with feathers and 1930s clothing for a forthcoming film.

The interest in musical instruments is only surpassed by the demand for Western stereo equipment and Japanese motorcycles. Secondhand furniture and second-hand fridges feature in several columns showing that the growing demand for consumer goods cannot be

met by Soviet industry as yet.

The "Barter" column is filled with offers from owners of smaller flats steking more specious abodes, but there are not many offered either for sale or

for exchange.

In the "Tuition" column a lady offers to teach you English " in a very short space of time" and a multi-lingual Muscovite offers tuition in Japanese, Polish and German.

What is conspicuously missing is the "Lonely Hearts" column. Neither the supplements nor the provincial press seem prepared to establish a marriage mart along Western lines, but an experiment in Literaturnaya Gazeta, the organ of the official writers' union, bas recently shown the tremendous interest in such a forum.

* Educated humanist aged 48 seeks

the acquaintance of young blonds interested in classical music", read one of the inserts in the weekly and elicited bundreds of replies.

"Tall Russian woman technical construction worker, aged 32, with a small child would like to meet a jovial, athletic man who does not drink alcohol", said another advertiser, indicating that not even the class-conscious workers consider advertising for a mate in a "Lonely Hearts" column a sure sign of bourgeois decadence.

But then advertising is no longer to dirty word in Russia.

Gabriel Ronay

When a voice stays lost

15e", says the man at the who sounds as if he has a d-cold: but no one takes ir from the stomach. This and reticence means, howthat the quiet spacess v of oesophageal speech is : known except to the fami-

. concerned. s of laryngeal cancer, but

tracheostomy (usually hidden behind a scarf or collar). The and notice. Mr Galton does loss of normal speech is not so edvertise the fact that his much due to the removal of no has been removed be the vocal chords as to the lack the vocal chords as to the lack of any air stream for the mouth and tongue to modify. This is an alarming prospect, which now dels on an intermittent flow. is on an intermittent flow patient seen at an outpatients clinic will be asked to come to hospital for an operation within a few days-little enough time to come to terms with a diagposis of cancer as well as the total toss of normal speech.

sible without a larynx. Oesophageal speech relies on a flow of air from the stomach the function of the lips, tongue, and palate is unchanged. Sucswallow and regurgitate air and speed of the air flow, and this speed of the air flow, and this requires training and patience. Naturally enough, early attempts tend to sound unnatural and bizarre, and it is for that reason that hospitals versation can be difficult in crowded places. Occasionally children on a bus will make fun the contract robot tone, total loss of normal speech.

Whenever possible, however, he moved of the larynx is mild for the cure of most of laryngeal cancer, but to flaryngeal cancer, but the total bus box has been removed lungs can no longer be larged to the mouth: a new total to an experience of the mouth: a new total total

understand is a great boost to morale", says Mr Galton, "and it's very encouraging to meet the experts who had their operations many years ago and have perfected their speech." Two years after his own opera-tion at St George's Hospital, London, he is back at work in controlling the volume and serving in a shop, and he finds speed of the air flow, and this no difficulties in everyday life, requires training and patience. The only limiting factor on his

Guinness and tonic, opening has to be made in the had the operation, has mastered operative depression. "Just Britain, mostly in men in their e", says the man at the skin of the throat, and the oesophageal speech, and is mixing with other people who 60s or 70s, but with a few close of the has a patient breathes through this living proof that speech is pos- understand is a great boost to women and younger men affecwomen and younger men affec-ted. As with all cancers, the prospects for cure are best with early diagnosis, and very small tumours on the vocal cords can be cured with near certainty by radiotherapy alone. More often, however, by the time the cause persistent hoarseness has been found to be laryngeal cancer there is no alternative to surgical treatment. At one time this radical operation left patients mute and depressed. Now, with oesophageal speech, they can look forward to a complete return to normal life.



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ALSO ON PAGE 8

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Appointments Vacant also on page 25

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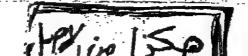
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Stock Exchange Prices

Long gilts suffer

	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 31. Dealings End, Nov 11. § Contango Day, Nov 14. Semiement Day, Nov 22. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days				
COLLAS FOODS ONLY 19 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	MONTH PRINT PRIN	Second S	The commany		
66 25 Col Lin Did 66 -1 3.5 col 1.2 1	DOLLAR STOCKS 104	Section 1985	### 22 Servi Revenue		





THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Realizing the laser beam's potential, page 21

Growing fears of industrial unrest drive share prices down for ninth day

against a none-too-promising outlook for corporate profits in

some points, were critical of the Bank of England's policy. They felt that the authorities should have intervened when

there were no willing buyers of sterling and the rate was being driven down swiftly.

being driven down swiftly.

But the Bank and the Treasury said on Monday, when announcing the change in intervention policy, that they had become unable to preserve stability without jeopardizing official money targets. They are steadfastly refusing to give the market a hint of what new level they are prepared to see for the pound.

management of the rate by the

free float is very unsertking.

Bank policy criticized

Continued from page 1 like to see the pound's value New York market came in still back at the level of last spring,

more pounds were offloaded. which is well below even the Dealers, who reported almost bottom touched yesterday it is chaotic market conditions at unlikely that it will give much

as the pound drops

combined to unsettle the gilt market, too. After a steady opening prices began to lose ground and by mid-afternoon the rate of decline had accele-

unlikely that it will give much support to the rate at a higher

level.

The huge amount of money

which has come into Britain in the last few months, much of it in search of a quick profit, could easily flow out again if holders of sterling decide that the pound has touched its peak for the time being.

decision to let the rate go upincluding many members of the
CBI—now feel vindicated.

If the Government had hung
on a little longer there might
have been no need for the secsecond of the need of the sec-

sawing of the pound this week. The Government has managed to get the worst of all worlds, they believe.

ee float is very unserting.

All those who deal in foreign

However, the current account currencies, which includes most surplus should buoy the rate.

Financial Editor, page 21

Effective exchange rate

STERLING

Nov

large companies with overse

with no guidance from the authorities.

This is bound to lead to instability while the market

tests the range. The large in-flows of speculative hot money

into Britain while the rate was being held down has increased

0ct

31 1

£/\$ spot rate 1.86

Barclays names non-executive chairman in division of roles at merchant bank offshoot

whose unexpected resignation was announced in the summer ostensibly because of differing policy, will be Mr Deryk Weyer. Mr Weaver, who is 52, at

present has been with Barclays 36 years and is wice-chairman not only of the bank, with special responsibilities for finance and planning, but also of the merchant bank. He is to take over at non-executive chairman from November 30.

from November 30.

Barclays is looking for a managing director to assume responsibility for the day to day running of the merchant bank. Two or three merchant bankers have already been approached and expressed their willingness to join but "we did not think they were quite right for the job".

By Ronald Pullen

Banking Correspondent

Barclays Bank has decided to play safe by appointing a clearing banker from within the group to be the new chairman of the merchant banking offshoot.

Replacing Mr Charles Ball, whose unexpected resignation

Commenting on the decision to split the functions of chairman and managing director, both of which roles Mr Ball held, Mr Weyer explained that he did not believe in the "superman concept" and that the risks in lending these days were such that two heads were better than one.

Asked about the possibility of an ex-gratia payment to Mr Ball, Mr Weyer said that as Mr Ball had resigned voluntarily "the question of payments does not arise". Although the final terms of Mr Ball's departure have yet to be finalized, Mr Weyer said that he did not expect there

Explaining the future philo-sophy of the merchant bank, he admitted that there were constraints on any such opera-tion working within the clear-ing bank structure. But he

to split the functions of chair- had been "greatly over-man and managing director, estimated" and that in any case the deposit base of the clearers gave them a huge advantage over the accepting houses.

Bank will concentrate on three better than one.

Mr Weyer also paid tribute
to Mr Ball for the way he "has
put the name of Barclays
Merchant Bank firmly on the
map in the corporate advisory
sphere".

Asked about the possibility
of an expecting navment to Mr. term loans to more than 10 years, although in the current lending climate there have so far been no takers for this

facility.

Barcleys is recruiting to that he did not expect there Results for the year to the end to be any difficulty in settling of September will be announced of September will be announced shortly, and will show a one-third rise in pre-tax profits and a balance-sheet total of some £850m, thereby putting the Barclays operation into the top four merchant banks in the City. Financial Editor, page 21



Simplified proposals on inflation accounting welcomed by CBI

A third attempt at producing

a workable system of accounting for inflation is made by the accountancy profession today. Publication by the Accounting Standards Committee, the pro-fession's rule-making body of "an interim recommendation"

on inflation accounting is in-tended to have produced a system which will be broadly acceptable to accountants, in-dustry, and Governments, and first indications are that it will

It is the first time that ASC bas produced an "interim recommendation". The simplirecommendation. The amplicity and flexibility of its proposals, which have been worked our quickly by a committee under the chairmanship of Mr William Hyde, chief secountant of Oxford University, are a result of the controversy evoked. by previous attempts to bring in a workable system of inita-

The first provisional standard by ASC—using the current pur-chase power system—foundered under government disapproval.

Morpeth, which was published as an Exposure Draft for comment before being made into a standard—foundered through opposition within the profession and industry.

Mr Hyde's guidelines were an attempt to rescue something from the mess resulting from an Institute of Chartered Accountants vote in July against compulsory implementarion of any system of current cost accounting.

the ASC is that adjustments to historic figures produced in the Hyde document should be shown by all companies with shows by an companies with a quotation on the Stock Exchange for accounting periods ending December 31, in a prominent separate state-

The council of the Stock Exchange has applauded the decision by ASC to issue an

bave already committed themselves to supporting the initiative by the ASC, which resulted in the Hyde proposal, for a search series in supporting the initiative by the ASC, which resulted in the Hyde proposal, and yesterday firms were making it clear they would be urging clients to produce the information as soon as possible. tion of the Sandilands' report proposal for a "gearing" produced by a committee under adjustment to take account of

the effect of inflation on debt

fluancing.

However, as the Stock Exchange recognized, the ASC recommendation itself acknowledges that there are substantial differences within the profession and industry about how to reflect "gearing" adjustments. The guidelines state: "Companies are not discouraged from following their own methods, providing these are disclosed in a note to the statement."

ment."

The CBI said that no controversy over "gearing." should be allowed to delay the implementation of the Hyde proposals, and the Stock Exchange said: "The Accounting Standards Committee have chosen a sensible approach to this problem and welcome the recommendation as a whole." recommendation as a whole. But the ten biggest United Kingdom accountancy firms have already committed them-

Financial Editor, page 21 Details of report, page 22 Wholesale prices in US

rise sharply From Our United States Economic Correspondent Washington, Nov 3

Mashington, Nov 3

America suffered the sharpest monthly gain in whole-sale prices for six months in September, the Department of Labour announced today.

The announcement came just as Dr Charles Schultze, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, admitted in a television interview that it was now most unlikely that the inflation rate would fall below 6 per cent in 1971.

The wholesale price index rose on a seasonally-adjusted basis by 0.8 per cent. In the previous month the index registered a 0.5 per cent advance, which was the sharpest gain seen since a 1.1 per cent rise in April.

Dr Schultze commented that

it was going to be difficult to bring the inflation rate below to per cent. Some Administra-tion officials admit that rares of 6 per cent or more are most likely to prevail in 1979, too. They concede that it increasingly appears the Administration was unrealistic earlier this year in setting an inflation target for late 1979 of 4 per

The wholesale index has in-creased by 5.9 per cent over the last year to 196.3 (1967=100). The trend so far this year has been exceptionally erratic in line with the volatility of farm and processed food prices. For example, farm product prices registered a 2.4 per cent gain in September, after five months of substantial declines, which in turn followed considerable increases: siderable increases

Transkei loan above the odds?

Johannesburg, Nov 3 A 16m rand (about £10.6m) loan issue for Transkei, South Africa's independent Bantustan, has been arranged, but at

The issue is by two loans one for 10 years at an all-in rate of 12.56 per cent, and the other five years at 12.17 per cent. This compares, for in-stance, with a recent Escom (Electricity Supply Commis-sion) issue at 11.8 per cent allin for 24-year stock.

A capital market expert said: "Transkei has to pay above the odds in the same

Central Merchant Bank has secured underwriting for the issue by a number of financial

Mr Deryk Weyer: two heads Sun Alliance

buys Rank

properties

for £28m By Richard Alian

Rank Organisation is selling 11 British properties to the Sun Alliance insurance group for a total of £28m cash.

The properties comprise nine freehold and two long leasehold, all of which have been developed in the pest 15 years and include the Barclaycard Centre in Northampton and the Parade shopping centre at Swindon.

Rank yesterday would say only that the sum involved represented an excess over book value, but outside estimates put the surplus at as much as £8m. The deal is in line with Rank's policy of selectively running down a worldwide property portfolio, which had a book worth of just under £200m at the

indebtedness. Total borrowings amount to eround £300m, with two thirds of this total overseas, and it is understood that the group is arming to cut back the foreign debts by as much as £100m to bring them more into line with essets in the United States and Careda.

The group is expected to make further headway in this respect through the sale of its

respect through the sale of its Caradian cinema interests. The asking price for these is believed to be over £17m.

The United Kingdom transaction follows an earlier acquisition by Sun Alliance of a small block of shop units in Edinburgh from Rank Organisation. The latest deal will bring Sun Alliance's property commitments for 1977 and 1978 to about £57m.

New chief at PO tells of plan to lift standards

Improvements in the performtion were promised yesterday by Sir William Barlow, its new full-time chairman. He said he would lead an attack on declining standards with the help of a new board which is to include

Sir William, who has left his higher-paid position as chairman of ballbearing manufac-turers Ransome, Hoffman Pollard for the £23,350-a-year Post Office job, says he has been inundated with opinions.

He has told the 415,000 staff:
"Whether this is justified must be matter of opinion, but what is absolutely clear to me is that if we could give a better service and go out of our way to tell people that is what we are trying to do the business page. trying to do, the business pros-pects of the Post Office would improve to the mutual benefit of employees and customers alike."

He adds: "In this country these days there is widespread acceptance of mediocrity and declining standards of service. With the advantages possessed by the Post Office, coupled with management and enthusiasm, we should be able to reverse this trend and set an example by giving a better service to the public."

Yesterday, Sir William met the press and emphasized that all those he had so far met in the postal service and telecom-munications enterprise had a general desire to give better service. The test would be in obtaining this and giving the

public value for money. He recognized there had been many improvements in recent years, such as in long distance telephone services. He was a professional manager and would help Post Office workers achieve the improvements they wanted.
Asked what improvements,

Sir William replied that perhaps the Post Office could do better in the delivery of letters and on telephone faults. But it was fair for him to gather facts and opinions before being too specific.

He said he approached the

interest and enthusiasm in spite of just under £200m at the of his past experience in private industry. (There are to he seven with a view to cutting back employee directors alongside seven management executives. two consumer directors and three non-executive independent

members.) As chairman, he would stress that fellow directors were in the boardroom with duties wider than pushing sectional interests.

Sir William describes the

Carter report on the Post Office, as "an interesting document" containing good suggestions as wall as some impractical ones. He was in favour of the idea of splitting the corporation It would introthe corporation. It would introbetween two prime methods of

communications.

But it would take some time to reach such a point—at best two and a half years

Maurice Corina

Shortfall of £1,000m expected in government spending for year

extent of this underspending could be not far short of 1,000m.

This is about the same order

of magnitude as public authori-ties' expenditure fell short of planned targets under the new system of cash limits when these were imposed for the first time during the last financial year, which ended in March. But it remains unclear what proportion of the latest unplanned reduction in public spending falls within those areas—roughly two thirds—of expenditure covered by cash limits for 1977-78.

A second year of underspending by public authorities is bound to increase misgivings in some sections of the Labour Party about the appropriate But it remains unclear what

Party about the appropriate-ness of cash limits as a means of controlling expenditure. There has already been much criticism about the inherent insensitivity in the way that cash limits operate.

What must cause particular concern is that the unplanned reduction in spending that is now expected this year will fall disproportionately heavily on public sector investment at a time when investment in the private sector is proving to be

Treasury cryptically to the accumulating

How the markets moved

do not show the scale of what is happening because figures for public expenditure on goods

and services were given at 1970 prices. When converted to current prices, it becomes clear that the Treasury has now revised down its estimates of spending

this year by an amount not much under £1,000m. This is not much less than

purchased by the Government will, under the cash limits system, lead to a drop in the volume of such purchases.

This is not much less than the deliberate cuts which caused such agony to Cabinet ministers last December when such action had to be taken at the behest of the International Monetary Fund in return for its multi-billion dollar loan to Britain.

Moreover, if inflation this year proves to be higher than the Treasury expected a few months ago, the real cut in the rolume of government spendrolume of government spend-ing could be greater

This is because a rise in the
cost of the goods and services

Thus, in cash terms, public authorities underspent by about a £1,000m in 1976-77, while higher-than-expected inflation led to a fall of £3,500m in volume terms, according to referred some estimates, cumulating. The reason for unplanned

By Melvyn Westlake

Government spending in the current financial year will almost certainly fall significantly below the sevel plasmed as recently as lest spring.

Present indications are that the extent of this underspending of the underspending to the undersp of caution. As a result all the errors are in the same direction, instead of cancelling each other out, as sometimes happened before.

Critics of the Government's business, now have to take a ecision to let the rate go up— view of the right sterling rate

MPs will have their first opportunity to examine civil servants about this and other matters relating to Mr Healey's latest measures on Monday when the general subcommittee of the Expenditure Committee holds its first meeting of the holds its first meeting of the new parliamentary session.

The subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Mr Michael English, Labour MP for Nottingham West, will be questioning senior Treasury civil servants. These seem likely to include Mr John Anson, the deputy secretary on the public services side, and Ms Patricia Brown, Under Secretary in charge of the general expenditure analysis group.

charge of the general expenditure analysis group.

To assist it, the subcommittee will have a paper written by its economic adviser, Mr Terry Ward of the Department of Applied Economics, Cambridge University

bridge University.

As well as pressing for explanations about government underspending, MPs on the subcommittee will almost certainly be anxious to explore the Treasury's estimates of the likely employment effect of the Chancellor's measures and his decision to allow the pound to

The Times index: 201.39-2.90

The FT index: 479.8-6.2

Carter aide reaffirms 'tight budget' aim

From Frank Vogi Washington, Nov 3

Increases in public spending, possibly of less than 2 percent will be included in the 1978/79 American budget which President Carter will annotuce in January. The projected deficit will be smaller than the estimated \$60,000m (£33,000m) total for

sol,000m (£33,000m) total for the current year.

Mr James McIntyre, acting director of the Office of Man-agement and Budger, assured a business conference in Florida that the President was determined to hold down public

spending growth and put for-ward a "tight budget". President Carter had not wavered from his goal of balancing the budget in 1981. Mr McIntyre also affirmed

that the President was remain-ing firm about the need to hold federal spending to less than 21 per cent of gross national product. He had told every department of the Government and every agency "hold spending down. Watch every penny".

There have been indications recently that President Carter was drawing away from his balanced budget commitment and that the budget in January, likely to involve substantial taxcutting plans, might produce a record high deficit.

Mr McIntyre, whose influence in the White House is con-siderable and who was Mr Car-ter's budget chief in the

further sharp increases in pub-lic spending. To win approval from Congress for the sort of tight budget that Mr McIntyre described get that Mr McIntyre described will demand, above all, a healthy rate of general economic development. He said the White House was confident about the economic outlook. Unemployment would continue deckining, there was no sign of a worsening of the inflation trend, and "we see no sign of recession. We think the economic growth this year and in the next several years will be healthy".

Mr McIntyre outlined some of the thoughts beginning to

of the thoughts beginning to influence White House decisions on tax cuts. For instance, he opposed income and investment tax rates of more than 50 per cent.

The Administration was con-cerned that inflation was producing increased income tax rates, which now averaged 13 per cent of earnings, compared to a historical average of 10

to 12 per cent.

For the first time the federal budget will be constructed through the use of zero-based budgeting techniques. Mr McIntyre said this process was forcing all government sectors fully to review programmes. It would produce considerable

savings.
President Carter, it is believed, has decided against nominating a permanent successor to Mr Lance until most Georgia state government, of the planning on the forth-appears determined to continue coming budget has been com-Mr Bert Lance's battle against pleted.

EEC will impose quotas if textile import talks fail

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent

An attempt was made by the market Government yesterday in allay fears in Britain's textile and clothing industries that the European Commission adopting a weak attitude in negotiations aimed at the limitation of textile and clothing imports into the Community from the beginning of next

According to an article in the latest issue of the Government's weekly journal. Trade and industry, the EEC will refuse to renew the existing Gatt Muhi Fibre Arrangement next month unless the results of current bilateral talks with 28 low-cost textile exporting nations are

satisfactory.
The United Kingdom Government has adopted a particularly tough attitude in representa-tions to the Commission after years of campaigning by the domestic textile industry for per cent.

have relentlessly increased their share of the United Kingdom

If the negotiations prove un-satisfactory, the Commission plans to introduce unilateral arrangements for textile imports from the beginning of next year.

Under the terms of the Com-mission's negotiating mandate, quota coverage will be coniderably more comprehensive than is provided for under the provisions of the existing MFA in relation to particular pro-ducts and to individual supplying countries. United Kingdom has secured quota arrangements covering

about 75 per cent of textile and closing imports from the main low cost sources. In the case of the most sensi-tive ereas of imported products, which include cotton yarn, knitted shirts and jeans, the quota coverage is more than 90

From Ray Kennedy

rates considerably higher than normal semi-gilt levels.

way that South Africa has to pay a premium on the London 15 years of growth Record pre-tax profits of £5.61 million for the year to 30 June 1977 are reported by Mr. F. V. Waller, Chairman of Adwest Group. An increase on the previous year's figure has Adwest Group. An increase on. 64.22m been achieved for the 15th year in succession. Following the one-for-six Rights Issue a dividend increase of 29 per cent is forecast Copies of the Annual Report containing the Chairman's Statement to shareholders, are available from the Secretary, Advest Group Limited, Reading, RG5 4SN. Adwest 74**7** £2.83m Group £2.56m £2.11m £1.63m £1.00m £0.81m £0.56m

THE POUND Rises Earlow Rand Doornfootein E. Rand Prop Harmony 15p to 195p 11p to 284p 35p to 423p 25p to 415p Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Falls Finiand Mkk France Fr Germany Dan Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lr AAH 10p to 98p
Allen H. & Ross 30p to 510p
Decta 20p to 505p
De La Rue 25p to 615p
Hammerson 'A' 17p to 535p
Hickson & Welch15p to 565p
Hunting Assoc 14p in 172p
Hoover 35p to 366p
Kwik Save 16p to 240p
Morean Edwis 5p to 30p 4p to 41p 3p to 103p 6p to 68p 20p to 440p 9p to 98p Plessey Steel Bros Steet Bros 15p to 325p Sun Aliance 20p to 575p Thurgar Barvex 1p to 11p Travis & Arnold 16p to 129p Union Discount 30p to 420p Japan Yn 4 Netherlands Gld 480.00 4.60 10.31 Norway Kr Hoover 35p to 366 Kwik Save 16p to 244 Morgan Edwids 5p to 30p Portugal Ese S Africa Rd 76.50 1.72 158.50 Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr Sweden Kr 9.05 Switzerland Fr 4.24 US S 1.88 Yugoslavia Dnr 39.00 Gold gained \$3 an ounce to \$164,375. Louities fell again. Gilt-edged securities were sold. SDR-S was 1.18164 on Thursday, Dottar premium 100.25 per cent while SDR-5 was 0.646341. (citecure rate 39.40 per cent). Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1,476.4 (previous 1,466.8). Sterling lost 2.35 cents to \$1.8100. The effective exchange rate index was at 63.4. Reports, pages 23 and 24 On other pages 22 / Bank Base Rates Table 24 | Fibreglass Pilkington Business appointments

Appaintments vacant
17, 25, 26, 27 Advest Group
24 Burns-Anderson Ltd Annual Statements:

Interim Statements: Bank of Ireland 23 New Throgmorton Trust

More aid in pipeline for small businesses

By Our Financial Staff
The Labour Government's new-found commitment to favouring small companies was reemphasized by the Queen, who said in her speech to the Commons yesterday that further measures to assist small firms were being considered.

In his Budget last week, the Chancellor announced a series of measures to alleviate the position of small businessmen, particularly in relation to capital transfer tax, which has been seen by many as a deterrent to growth. Mr Healey's package was worth some £100m in a

full year. Other matters actively being considered by Mr Lever, Chan-cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who was charged by the Prime Minister in September

with investigating the problems confronting small businessmen, include further alterations to CTT and another extension of the Small Firms Employment Subsidy.

Value-added tax is also being closely studied since this is one of the areas that has caused considerable outrage among businessmen because of the degree of paperwork involved and it is alleged, the attitude the Customs and Excise Inspectors.

Battle over

redundancy

Negotiations are still taking place petween British Ship-builders and leaders of the

Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions on the

precise terms of the redun-dancy Bill.

of Industry and government ministers are anxious that the oegotiations should be com-pleted as soon as possible so an enabling Bill can be intro-duced into the Commons before

strongly against any compul-sory redundancy within the industry.

In the discussions which

have taken place so far they have preferred to talk about a voluntary retirement scheme

rather than redundancy.
At the Treasury's insistence,

the enabling Bill will refer to a maximum severance payment of £3,500, but this is regarded as a guide rather than a fixed

under the scheme, which has been modelled on that operated by the British Sceel Corporation, are likely to be greater than the cailing

that ways of rightening up administration of existing legis-

administration of existing legis-lation governing competition policy will be raised. Concrete proposals to strengthen some Government powers following a Monopolies Commission report have already been made.

Further sanctions to control restrictive trade practices, possibly to bring in organizations which have not registered under

The Government has ex-pressed its concern about the

level of concentration of owner-ship in British industry relative

to that in other countries. This may be reflected in their scrutiny of existing legislation

concerning future large-scale

the end of the year.

Officials at the Department

shipyard

By Peter Hill

Mr Lever and Mr Bob Cryer, the Minister with special responsibility for small firms, have impressed on the Government that in the current economic climate small businesses present perhaps the best opportunity of bringing down the level of un-

White Paper on industrial democracy still held up

By Our Industrial Editor

Given the divisions among trade unions as well as ministers, no one in industry was surprised yesterday to learn of delays in bringing forward a White Paper or legislation on the introduction of employeedirectors in companies.

Mouths of argument in Cabinet committee rooms, strong representations from the Confederation of British Industry, and pressure from Liberals made it inevitable that the Government should recognize the need for further consultations on the sensitive issue of industrial democracy. It has always been recog-nized that legislation to pro-mote the introduction of employce representatives in board-rooms would need to command wider support than evident after publication of the Bullock Report, with its divided views on the form worker democracy

bought in framing proposals for Parliament. Experiments are going ahead in the nationalized industries, notably the Post Office, while employers already face the implementation of new disclosure. provisions, under

disclosure provisions under employment-law-related codes of practice.

The Treasury is believed to be examining Liberal ideas for profit sharing schemes, and no one can be quite sure whether general reform of company law will bring provisions relating

to employee rights.
Yesterday, the feeling in
Whitehall was that the Government will now come forward with a Green Paper setting out some of the post-Bullock options as a basis for its pro-mised further consultations with

the CBI and the TUC.

This might shift the emphasis of discussion up to now away from statutory provisions to give employees controversial rights, to the idea of permis-sible legislation that would encourage companies to come forward voluntarily with a should take.

The issue is certainly not recommended standards for dead, even if time has now been participation.

An examination of overlap-ping espects both of the legis-lation and the bodies which administer it will be part of the review of competition policy

announced yesterday.
While the precise form of the

review has not yet been decided the new powers given to the Price Commission, headed by Mr Charles Williams, on

August 1 for example take it much closer to, and in some instances duplicates, the functions of the Monopolies Com-

The possibility of an eventual

merger between the two com-missions has aiready been dis-cussed, and is likely to be raised again.

Review of competition policy overlaps

Law on insider trading

By Christopher Wilkins Legislation covering stock market insider trading and comloans to directors is not now likely to be introduced in the present parliamentary

The Queen's Speech included a commitment to "amend com-pany law", but the pressures on the parliamentary timetable suggest that there will only be scope for a limited Bill.

Proposed legislation will cover two main areas. The first is designed to implement the EEC's second directive on the differentiation of public and private companies. A consultative document on this subject was published in late July. The new law will require public companies to take on a new designation, for instance ICI (Public), and will also cover minimum capital requirements.

Also under the legislation registrars will be allowed to

charge fees to cover the costs of administration.

These limited measures suggest that some of the key components contained in two earlier Green Papers and components contained in two
earlier Green Papers and
answers to parliamentary questions by Mr Dell, Secretary of
State for Trade, have at least
temporarily been shelved.
Included in these was the
question of insider trading
becoming a criminal offence the end of the year.

Mr Kaufman, Minister of
State for Industry, had previously expressed hopes that
the terms of the agreement
would be settled by the middle
of September. The CSEU
leaders, however, have spoken

tion of Fraud Act of 1958, aimed at toughening the legis-lation covering deposits paid by licensed securines dealers and cutting down exemptions Further proposals covering disclosure by companies, although not likely to be the subject of legislation, may be introduced, however. The Government is expected to make use of a little known power under section 454 of the 1948 Companies Act allowing it to alter the content of company reports. Only so far as changes in the directors' report are involved will legisla-

tion be required.

The July Green Paper, The Future of Company Reports, suggested that company reports should include: a value-added statement; an employment statement; more comprehensive financial information, including a sources and uses of fineds statement; abort term. funds statement; short term horrowings; pension fund obligations, leasing arrange-ments and foreign currency transactions; a detailed break-down of a company's activities; and an international trade

Proposals outlined earlier this week for a three-tier corporate disclosure system, permitting less disclosure by small companies, are likely to be dealt with in the legislation on small companies.

Compensation for Drax in electricity restructuring Bill

Legislation enabling the Government to compensate the Central Electricity Generating Board for the early ordering of the second stage of the Drax coal-fired power station in Yorkshire will be included in the Bill to reorganize the elec-

The Department of Energy and the generating board have and the generating board have siready agreed in principle that compensation should be paid for bringing forward the £650m project by 16 months. The legislation will allow the CEGB to be recompensed for extra costs as they are incurred, up to a maximum of £50m.

Under the general reorganization provisions of the Rill, the CEGB and the Electricity Council will be abolished and a new body likely to be called the Central Electricity Board, will take over responsibility for the industry as a whole.

The legislation will implement the recommendations of

ment the recommendations of the Plowden Committee of Inquiry into the industry which raid that the present structure of an autoromous generating authority and 12 area supply boards left the Electricity Council in a relatively weak position, as it had no power to issue directions to the heads of the various constituent parts of the industry.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy.



Mr Wedgwood Bean: right to appoint regional heads.

status as other state industry boards will not lead to over-centralization. The new board will have a statutory duty to devolve a maximum authority

devolve a maximum aminority to operating units throughout England and Wales.

Mr Benn is also planning to retain the right to appoint heads of the regional units that will replace the 12 supply boards. Apart from the Drax B compensation provisions this

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

unlikely this session When insurance is put in jeopardy

From Mr J. C. Edmondson Sir, I am astonished that no one from the insurance industry has commented on Mr N. V. Ksy's letter published in Business News (October 24). His letter published when the letter parents w letter raises most important practical and philosophical DONNES.

(a) When judges sentence offenders are they also silently adding. "and you will never again be able to insure against fire"? (b) If so, is it not incumbent

upon all iosurers to advise their customers of all the offences

policies void?

(c) Has it not hitherto been assumed that the courts would protect citizens against the arrempts of insurers to avoid hability where the latter sought

m rely on specious questions asked years beforehand?

(d) As it is my experience that insurers consistently seek to avoid liability ought they not to be required to employ the most explicit forms of proposal
—copies of which ought to be
provided for the insured's re-

(e) Is it not indicative of the

ments the insured considers most vital (that is, the policy ant and the renewal notice) rarely make mention of the jeopardy the insured may be in as a result of innocent omission?

(f) Finally-where does it all end? Is it really in the public interest for those who have ever in their lives broken the law to be denied insurance? J. C. EDMONDSON. The Garstons.

Great Bookham, Surrey.

Pension scheme funding and 'games of chance'

Association of Pension Funds, says that, provided a real return-is realized on investment, it is deaper long term to meet pen-sion liabilities through funded schemes than via pay-as-you-go. He adds that the pressing need for a real rate of reman is now becoming an investible trans. becoming universally recog-

becoming universally recognized.

In this imperfect world, however, recognision of need is no guarantee of its satisfaction.

A recent publication by Roger Kitson and Michael Pikch, annuled Pension Funds and the Economy (Noble Lowndes Division, Lowndes Lambert Group Limited) gives valuable information about the effects of varying real rates of return on pension fund investments. The authors state that for a man of 35 at enery, who for a man of 35 at energ, who is to receive an inflation related pension at 65 on the basis of 1/60 of final enruings for each 1/60 or final earnings for each year of service, a constribution of 10 per cent of sakary will suffice if a positive real race of secured. A contribution of 43 per cent of sakary will be required, however, if the race of return is a negative one of 3 per cent.

per cent.

It follows that if the employee constitutes 5 per centof salary, the employer's contribution will range from 5 per
cent to 38 per cent of salary.
In the least favourable alous-

From the Director-General of thou, therefore, the employer's the Royal Institute of Public commitmion will be 71 times as Administration

Sir, In his leaser published under the tide "Funded Public Sector Pension Schemes" (Business News, October 31) Mr K. G. Sarish, chairman of the National Accordance of Pension Funds of Sector Pension Funds o

> That this is no idle theorizing That this is no idle theorizing may be seen from the experience of the Post Office, which is now paying pension contributions of 23 per cent of salary in addition to the 7 per cent paid by the staff. The joint contribution in British Seel is currently 24 per cent of the pay roll. These rates are pay-able for at least the next 20-25 years, and it would be a bold men who would prophesy they will rise no further.

The employer who is committed to a funded pension scheme offering inflation relaced benefits with only a fixed rate of contribution from his rate of contribution from his employees is thus gambling in a big way. He is putting his finances at the mercy of unpredictable and uncontrollable events in the world at large for an unlimited period of time. That the Government should permit (or require) local authorities and the nationalized industries to hazard large sums of public money in such a game of chance when it has no need to do so is surely reprehensible so do so is surely reprehensible to a degree.

RAYMOND NOTTAGE, Director General, Royal Institute of Public Administration,

Help for the small firm entrepreneur

From Mr G. A. Bowen Sir, I should like to take up an extremely important point made in Mr John Bolton's article of November 2 on small firms.

Young managers attracted to the concept of entrepreneurial activity in small manufacturing industry rarely have their own capital. As a result they cannot take over a profitable concern, or start from scratch in anything but an inefficient, oneman operation: The only alternative open to them is to find a loss-making operation and turn it round in exchange for the shares.

The capital required to do this cannot come from the banks because the 1:1 ratio of borrowing against capital and reserves is clearly not fulfilled. It can only come from family and friends prepared to back the individual. It is here that tax relief is needed, since at the moment tax relief is given if money is lead to a building society, but no incentive is given to anyone to lend to small limited manufacturing compenies who are struggling to turn a loss into a profit. Yours faithfully, GEORGE BOWEN.

Managing Director. Mendham Bowen Limited, 4 Mackintosh Lane London E9 6AB.

Limit on gifts brought from overseas

Sir, I have recently taken part in a school prip to Russia. The last few days of the boliday were considerably spoiled for the members of the party by the realization that they were entitled to bring into Britain gifts only to the value of £10, and that they might well be required to pay duty on any gifts that transgressed that

hopes that giving the Central is likely to be the only contro-biectricity Board the same versial section of the Bill. They found it almost impos-more generous? As we are in October 28.

buy worthwhile presents and souvenirs without breaking the limit; aspecially in a country such as Russis, with its artifcial exthange rate.

I wonder how long this limit has been applied? In recent years inflation and the decline in the purchasing power of the pound have combined to make the limit nugatory. Could not

any case limited as to the sum we may take out of the country, would it be possible to abandon controls except on certain dutiable goods such as drinks, electrical apparatus and similar major items? Yours faithfully, M. WOODGETT.

व्यक्तिका ५६

At the same time it is likely company mergers, Chrysler stewards will urge return to work by strikers at Linwood

Proposals to end the damaglug strike at Chrysler UK's Lin-wood car assembly plant in Scorland are to be put to a meeting today after intervention by ministers and top union officials.

The strikers, whose stoppage hes closed the plant, halted production of the Avenger and new Surbeam models and led to calls for support from other Scottish workers, are to be advised by shop stewards to return to work to allow detailed discussions with the company.

The apparent speed with which a solution has been agreed follows an urgent meeting on Wednesday night between Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, and Mr Greeville Hawley of the Transport and General of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Mr Gavin Laird of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

concern that the state-backed car group might be disrupted for a long period was expressed to the two union officials, who travelled to Scotland yesterday for talks with the Linwood stewards

Linwood has been closed for 16 days by the dispute, which arose after the suspension of four inspectors for refusing to move to another part of the factory. More than 7,000

the need for serious discussions on measures to improve output. These would now take place and involve senior national union officials as well as representa-tives of management and the

Chrysler joint representative council.

British Leyland, still hit by a strike at its plant at Spake strike at its plant at Speke, Liverpool, has taken swift action

workers' ballot in favour of its wage-reform package Leyland management yesterday met national union officials in London and announced later that a meeting of the joint nego-tiating committee on pay bar-gaining was to take place next

> Once the final agreement has Once the final agreement has been signed, Leyland plans to backdate parts of the package to November 1,
>
> The Speke strike has halted output of the TRJ sports car and Dolomite at Coventry.
>
> About 1,500 men stopped work five days ago over a manning discourse.

dispute.

A further 2,000 have been laid off as Leyland's Cowley factories because of a parts shortage caused by a strike at Smiths Industries at Cricklewood.

Vauxhall said yesterday that the bulk of its 24,000 manual workers had responded to a company offer to return to work despite a continuing strike by 3,000 craftsmen.

W German jobless goes up to 4.2 pc

Registered unemployed in West Germany rose last month by 43.100 to 954.400. The total now stands at 4.2 per cent of the working population.

The increase, which followed a decline in September, was attributed to seasonal factors by Herr Josef Stingl, president of the Federal Labour Office in Nurembers.

Housing starts show third quarter advance

month last year, according to figures published yesterday. Completions in September numbered 28,100, against 30,000 last year.

reduce monthly fluctuations and discounting seasonal factors, starts in the third quarter of 1977 were 5 per cent up on the April to June period, but 17 per cent lower than in the third quarter of 1976.

Overseas construction

This total was £383m higher than the revised figure for 1975-76. Hitachi decision delay.

The Government's decision The Government's decision on plans by the Japanese Hitachi group to establish a television factory at Tyne and Wear has been delayed, Mr Alan Wiliams, Minister of State for Industry, said yesterday. Hitachi is being given more time for distrussions with industry critics, who say the development could cost thousands of redundancies in British television suppliers.



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Orbetterstill, ring Brian Mann now on OI-828 3400.

Finance for innovation



workers are laid off. In a statement last night Chrysler said that throughout the dispute it had emphasized

ICL 'refusing data access to independents'

By Kenneth Owen Government - backed Inter-national Computers (ICL), Britain's largest indigenous computer company, is restricting access to technical information by independent mainten-ance companies, it was alleged

yesterday. Mr Max Eastwell, United Kingdom divisional general manager of Data Processing Customer Engineering (DPCE). said that the computer user had the right to choose who main-tained his equipment. The British Government, as the largest computer user in the country, was "stifled and constricted" in its choice of services by the policy of ICL.

DPCE, an Australian company, moved into the United Kingdom market just over a year ago when it gained the substantial maintenance contract for British Airways' large and mainly 1BM-based computer complex.

"ICL refuses point blank to provide to independent maintenance companies, or to customer who wish to use third-party maintenance, the support services which should he provided", Mr Eastwell said. They will not provide access to diagnostics, spore parts of technical support

67pc of dismissal claims favoured the employer

By Our Industrial Editor Evidence which appears to refute employers' claims that industrial tribunals are favour-ing workers in bringing forward claims under new employment protection law has been produced by the Department of Employment.

Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, is apparently concerned and surprised by the current wave of complaints about provisions against unfair dismissals.

dismissals.
Figures prepared by the
Department show that in the
12 months up to the end of
June there were 39,000 complaints of unfair dismissal.
However, this did not result in
the same number of tribunal
hearings, as about 12,000 were
settled satisfactorily by consettled satisfactorily by con-ciliation officers and almost

10,000 cases were simply withdrawn. Out of the 17,000 cases, which went forward to a hearwhich went forward to a hearing, about 11,500 were found
in the employers' favour—
approximately 67 per cent
therefore produced decisions
against employees complain-

against employees cumplanding of unfair dismissal.

However, employers, faced with a wave of unfair dismissal actions (there were only 5,000 in 1972 compared with an expected 50,000 in 1977), say the fact that so many cases are the fact that so many cases are being won by employers begs

many employees are just rushing to tribunals to traduce

their ex-employers, who are obliged to prove they did not dismiss unfairly.

Mr Booth's answer is that the number of claims underlines the importance workers place on their rights. Employers who felt they spent undue time coping with this form of litigation should be asked whether their policies left something to be desired. Not all employees,

be desired. Not all employees, he says, are awkward customers, for there are awkward employers too.

The Department of Employment is now monitoring the operation of the Employment Protection Act and has commissioned research on its effects on the labour marker.

This week, Mr Booth begins a campaign to counter attacks on the new employment law. He on the new employment law. He says "We have seen no hard

evidence so far to support the allegations that have been made

about the adverse effects of employment legislation in the labour market.
Unfair dismissal procedure, he argues, do not mean everyone had a job for kite. "Of course a worker can be dis-missed, but only if it is fair and reasonable to do so. And anyone who takes such a decision must be propared to stand by his reasons for doing so,

In brief

in Nuremberg.

"We are disappointed that the situation on the labour market is so poor, but we were pleasantly surprised that there was no further cyclical deterioration", he commented when announcing the figures.

There are now about 10,700 more people upemplayed in more people unemployed in West Germany than there was

Construction of 28,400 houses and flats was started in Septem-ber, against 29,500 in the same

Taking three-month totals to

contracts total £1,700m

Overseas contracts worth f1,700m were won by British construction companies in the year ended March, 1977, according to provisional figures published yesterday by the Department of the Environ-

Parameters for sterling

The way the authorities let sterling fall below the \$1.80 level yesterday afternoon inevitably drew squeals of anguish from the foreign exchange market. That in itself does not automatically call for sympathy. But there is a very real question as to

what the authorities were up to. Were they merely showing that the parameters. within which sterling is to be allowed to float are indeed extremely wide and, per-haps, extremely flexible too? Or was yes-terday's action, or inaction, no more than a move of expediency following the unexpected threat delivered to pay policy by the miners' earlier in the week?

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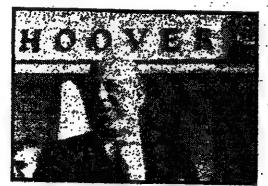
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It is doubtless going to take the authorities a little more time to find their sea-legs in the floating game. But they are going to have to make some decision

hefore too long on the appropriate degree of volatility they should permit.

That is not to say that the authorities, having set out to sea, should use the first ripple as an excuse for turning back towards the shore. But having allowed substantial potential instability to build up in the silt-edged market this was they might the gilt-edged market this year, they might well feel that they are rather less seaworthy than they might otherwise have.



 Profits are still being ravaged by currency losses at Hoover so at the nine-month point, pre-tax profits of £8.6m do not compare well with the £12.4m achieved at this stage last year.

But a 35p fall in the share price yesterday

to 360p seemed an unduly savage reaction and perhaps owed more to the susceptibility of Hoover to technical movements than to market pessimism.

Allowing for a currency swing of over 15m from profit to loss in the first nine months, underlying profits growth has been of the order of 18 per cent Hoover, whose chairman is Mr P. C.

Boon (above) has managed to keep prices moving ahead and despite heavy discounting margins have actually crept up Meanwhile, the group still seems able to take greater market share even in the lierce washing machine arena and a pre-

Christmas spending boost could push profits to over £15m for the full year. That would leave the shares, on pie ratio of around 10 and with a likely yield of over 6. looking relatively cheap chead of what is widely expected to be a good year for con-winer durable makers

Inflation accounting

A workable compromise

Guidelines on inflation accounting produced by the Hyde Committee chief are clearly a compromise short-term solution. Possible ureas of confrontation have been unashamedly ducked; dissenters on methods of calculating adjustments are easily accommodated.

At its most basic the Hyde system is little. more than a plea to produce three main inflation accounting adjustments on depre-ciation, sales and the effect of debr financing, in a prominent place in accounts, by whatever method suits, providing the method is disclosed. At its best it is a simple and effective way of showing the effect of inflation on profits which in detail will riease no-one, but everyone can accept. Its nearty is that it is workable. The stridency of the voices calling for a

wstem of inflation accounting has fallen with inflation itself. The need for it remains. Stockbrokers Phillips & Drew calculate that after tax profits for 1977 will be reduced by between 35 per cent and 40 per cent by implementing Hyde compared with a 48 per cent reduction from implementing the Mor-peth Group's, exposure draft. The difference is Hyde's recognition of benefits gained by the effects on inflation on debt financing. A system of inflation accounting that merchant banking as such.

HYDE IN PRACTICE

Estimate of the effects of the adjustments on industrial companies' historic cost profits for 1977.

Conventional pre-tax -profit Depreciation adjustment Cost of sales adjustment Adjustments from associates Plus "gearing" adjustment

Net adjustments Current cost profit
Tax (no provision for deferred tax) 35

Source: Phillips & Drew

ignored gains from monetary liabilities had been increasingly regarded as inadequate. Hyde's system may not be perfect, but the guidelines are open to improvement. The important thing is that the step has been taken, and both the CBI and the Stock

Exchange have gone along with it.

Few companies may be able to comply with the recommendation to produce accounts for 1977 adjusted the Hyde way.

Most should be able to next year. The test of the guidelines and of a continuing requirement for inflation accounting will be how much attention the adjusted accounts command from financial commentators, unions and Government.

● ICI's offer of its 62.8 per cent stake in IMI (48 per cent paid) required investors to put up £32.7m by yesterday's close, and they did just that. But only just.

No one was aenying last night, least of all the issuing houses involved, Schooder Wagg and Warburgs, that this big offer has become a close run thing once the market turned sour after the sterling drama and the miners' pote.

A couple of days ago underwriters were preparing the take up stock. In the end a yield of over 9 per cent at the offer price and heavy applications from among ICPs 550,000 shareholders, who got first preference, proved sufficient to save the day and probably did IMPs after-market a great deal of good in that the stags stayed away.

Merchant banking is for clearers

The appointment of a safe and solid clearing banker in the mould of Mr Deryk Weyer; presently vice-chairman of the Barclays group, to head up the merchant banking arm following the abrupt departure of the more flamboyant Mr Charles Ball will provide yet more ammunition to those in the City who argue that the inevitably cumbersome structure of the clearer can never really effectively handle the more freewheeling style of the merchants.

What it seems to imply for Barclays merchant bank is that it will henceforth take a much lower profile. Certainly Barclays was yesterday emphasizing that the mainstream banking side was far more profitable than the more publicized take-over business, and it would be in that area in which it would concentrate its activities. But it also seems fairly clear that Mr Weyer's appointment, even though in a non-executive capacity, has been made with an eye to avoiding the sort of disagreements between the merchant banking arm and the rest of the group that led to Mr Ball's departure. So it looks as though Barclays will never allow its merchant banking side the same sort of freedom that Samuel Montagu appears to enjoy with its Midland

All the same, while conceding that the merchant bank suffers certain constraints from operating in a larger grouping-much of the medium-term lending will continue to be done in the branches, the international side will keep onto the Eurocurrency business, investment management will be car-ried out inside the trust company— Barclays nevertheless feels that the ordinary corporate finance business, acceptance credits and the rest of the medium-term lending business provides it with a decent

Whether what Barclays is now doing should truly be termed merchant banking is another matter, however: The decision to pump more of its money into 10-year and more lending, funds that will not always be matched with deposits in maturity, also seems to take the group farther away from

Will Christmas redeem the retailers' year?

The modest amounts due to rickle into wage packets at the end of this month as a result of the change in tax allowances will bring an immediate relief to some retailers. In the longer term, an improvement in consumer affluence brought by a real rise in wages against lower inflation cannot fail to benefit the industry generally. But it will take a long time to wipe out the accumulated trade lost over the past five years.

lost over the past five years.
For some traders, such as Meakers, Swears & Wells, John Temple and Civic, together with large numbers of branches shed by multiples, including International and the Coop, any reprieve comes too late to avert closure. More subtle changes in closure. More subtle changes in shopping habits, in the balance between specialist and general trader and between large and small stores may also prove kreversible.

Patricia Tisdall

Against expectations, 1977 bas so fee rurned out to be a bady with the first quarter's index of volume sales at 105.2 the lowest for more than five

months, up to August (the latest date for which full Department of Trade figures are available) of Trade figures are available) the improvement was so marginal as to be imperceptible if averaged over the eight months.

March, April, May and June were exceptionally poor, well below the average at between 103.1 and 104.4. There was a slight comparative recovery to 107 and 107.2 in July and August, but provisional figures for September, at 106.5 show that the decline has been resumed and retailer reports are that October has been no that October has been no

The worrying aspect, taken

over the longer five-year period, is the acceleration in the rate of decrease. If compared with the equivalent period of 1973—the last good year—the average for the first eight months of 1977 shows a drop of over 4 per cent in the volume of goods sold by all types of retailer, whereas a comparison between 1976 and 1973 shows a decrease of only 2.4 per cent.

Even without the Chancellor's encouragement, the situation for 1977 could be changed if there were exceptional returns during the final three months of the year. For the Christmas quarter is of critical importance to all sections of the retail trade, with the seasonal in-

trade, with the seasonal increase starting at the end of October and running steadily upwards to Christmas Eve.

The non-seasonally-adjusted index of all retail sales volume typically runs at between 100 and 110 during the first nine months, then hirs sharply from October to December to between 130 and 140.

An abnormal uplift on top

An abnormal uplift on top of the usual seasonal surge during this period could drag the annual figures out of their current trough, but is unlikely completely to compensate for the earlier months' losses, let alone start to claw back the cumulative decline.

Hardest hit this year as last

cumulative decline.

Hardest hit this year as last have been the food shops. Volume of food sold this year at over 4 per cent below the 1976 level and 5.8 per cent below the 1973 total is significantly poorer than the results for other sections of retail trade. Equally, the value of food sold at less than 12 per cent up on 1976 is well below the inflation rate.

rate:
The National Food Survey compiled by the Ministry of Agriculture gives some clues to the movements within the various categories of food. From this and from food retailers' own experiences it is clear that the main influence is price. Housewives have altered their

CHANGE IN VOLUME OF RETAIL SALES Index numbers of sales per week seasonally adjusted

tiple food stores and the small,

unaffiliated independents. On

some food products there may

now be a variation of as much

It is too soon yet to assess the

full consequences of a price gap of this magnitude, but prelimin-

of this magnitude, but preliminary results are that more customers are travelling longer distances and shopping less frequently in order to take advantage of the bigger stores' prices. Once firmly established, such a trend is not likely to be reversed by a gradual return to affinence.

Another move accentuated by the slump in overall sales has

been the noticeable attempts by the big food stores to improve

efficiency. One obvious way has been to pare stock levels and to

affluence

up to 50 per cent.

Average of 1st 8 months 1977 105.2 Average of 1st 8 months 1973 110.0 95.0 % decrease over 5 years Source: Department of Trade.

buying patterns to match their By June the move to cheaper foods and other economies in buying had become reflected in as 40 per cent in the price charged by different types of

ouying had become reflected in the National Food Survey. The most striking example is tea and instant coffee, where re-action against higher prices caused a big drop in purchases. Sales of coffee at 0.3302 per person per week is over 28 per cent down on the againstlent cent down on the equivalent figure for 1976, and over 35 per cent down on 1975. Tea purchases, at 1.9802 per per-son per week, are down by about 10 per cent on the 1976

Other movements in food purchases include a reduction in butter but an increase in margarine. There were decreases, compared with 1976, in comparative "luxuries" such as fresh fruit, canned fruit, canned fish and meat, but increaes in offials and home baking products, include flour and cooking fat.

The big food stores reacted to the decrease in their overall market by striving to become more price competitive. The downward trend in overall sales was a big factor in influencing

was a big factor in influencing Tesco's decision to abandon Green Shield stamps in June and to substitute keen price cutting to improve its share of

The effect of the resulting price war has been to widen the price gap between the big mul-

One of the unexpected trends revealed by the 1971 Census of Distribution (some of the results of which are still being published) is the rise of specialist durable shopkeepers between 1961 and 1971. Contrary to widely-held beliefs, large num-ters of specialists dealing in a variety of goods, from fishing tackle to jewelry (which pos-sibly the multiples tended to find too specialized) did well during that period. It is possible that this trend could be

extended to food.

Next to food the category to suffer most over the past five years has been the durable goeds stockist whose volume of trade has dropped by 4.8 per cent over the five-year period.

This is the sector which is most quickly responsive to general economic changes. Past experiences, notably the amaz-

ing "beat-the-Budget" boom in April 1975, has shown that sales April 1975, has shown that sales respond steeply and immediately to tax changes or the threat of tax changes. But retailers here, as elsewhere, have been cutting back on stock levels and may not be able to satisfy a sharp increase in consumer demand.

Clothing and footwear sales overall have remained compara-

Clothing and footwear sales overall have remained comparatively steady throughout the recession, with volume sales ending the five-year period only 2 per cent down. But within this category fairly satisfactory sales of footwear, children's and women's fashion clothing have disquired declines in months. disguised declines in men's and

been to pare stock levels and to speed up the distributive chain from manufacturer to shop floor. To this end all the big groups are seriously consider-ing the use of new electronic aids. The manufacturers of some of these claim to be able to reduce store stock levels by boys' wear.

An analysis of retail sales trends compiled by J. Walter trends compiled by 1. Walter Thompson suggests that foot-wear shops enjoyed a volume increase of 3.5 per cent in 1976 over the preceding year, but men's and boys' wear shops sales dropped by 4.5 per cent, while the third group maintained volume sales close to the 1975 level.

The trend, however, is a gradual one and is not likely to In addition to improving bendling efficiency, the big food retailers have also drastically reduced the number of different products stocked. A return to affluence could lead to an open-

gradual one and is not likely to he quickly reversed.

Fresh light thrown on the laser beam's potential

For many years the laser appeared to be a solution looking for problems. More recently it has emerged into public view in a keleidoscope of light-shows.

Between the research laboratories and the world of entertainment, lasers have gradually become a powerful tool in indusbecome a powerful tool in indus-try, engineering, communica-tions, medicine, and in the police and defence services.

Many of these uses are now being shown at the laser exhibi-tion mounted by Laser Light Control at the Science Museum, London. And the use of lasers in manufacturing industry is de-tailed by Dr C. D. Desforges of Engelbard Industries (Europe) In the Design Council's

Engineering magazine.
Just as the mage of the sun
can be focused through a lens to burn a piece of paper, the energy of a leser source can be focused in a sharp, narrow beam that can burn its way through most engineering materials.
As the name laser implies (it

As the name laser implies (it stands for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation), laser light is simplified or concentrated in a highly intense beam. It can be projected over long distances; it can be focused down to a pinpoint, so producing high power densities for a variety of uses in manufacturing industry. Low-power lasers can cut
materials such as plastics, wood,
paper, textiles and glass at very

high speeds. High-power carbon dioxide lasers can cut quarts tubing for electric lamps accurately and with smooth Slot-cutting in plywood die

boards for mounting the cutting and creasing knives in the production of cardboard boxes and cartons has proved a classic laser use, well-suited to numeri-cal-control automation. Cloth can be laser-cut at investigating detective.

a minute, again giving a heat-scaled edge which will not fray. In more exotic materials, the time to cut a boron-epoxy com-posite has been reduced from eight hours to only four

"Pulsed" lasers in which the energy travels in brief pulses rether than a continuous beam give the higher energy densities that are needed for drilling. The products being drilled by lasers range from diamonds, which are used in die-drawing machinery, to rubber rears for bakies feeding bottles and polybabies' feeding bottles and poly-ethylene tubing for drip irrigation.

irrigation.

Other manufacturing processes for which lasers are proving suitable include welding; shock hardening to improve the properties of metallic alloys; and surface hardening by heat treatment to give the best combinations of properties in a range of engineering components.

engineering components. In police work, the use of lasers ranges from laser sights on marksmen's rifles to ad-vanced laser holography for investigating the scenes of

A low-power helium-neon leaer mounted on a high-power rifle enables the weapon to be fired extremely accurately. In cases where hostages are being held, for example, this is a major advantage. The marks-man aligns the laser's red dot man aligns the laser's red dot on the target; while the actual sight of the laser beam may well cause the criminal to surrender before a shot is fired. The magic of holography, which can produce realistic images which appear to be genuinely three-dimensional objects in space, can be combined with the power of laser illumination to give an uncanny amount of information to the investigating detective.

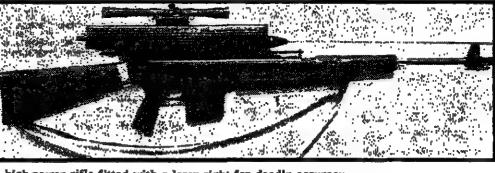
The same technique can be used to read and "date" the

Lasers are unsurpassed for generating straight lines for alignments and measurements in surveying and construction work. As well as straightforward laser versions of the ubiquitous theodolite, an in-genious rotating helium-neon laser system has been de-

For construction work, the rotating laser can be used to "draw" a thin, perfectly borizontal red line on walls (as the beam's red dot moves rapidly across). This can be used as a horizontal reference for widows, floor joists, caikings, and so on.

and so on.

Conventional lasers and their dead-straight lines are used also in tunnelling, mining, pipelaying, trenching, fencing, steel erection, bridge-building and shipbuilding is another natural use for lasers, in both civil-engineering and military



ing for small specialist food traders to fill the gaps created

A high-power rifle fitted with a laser sight for deadly accuracy.

Footprints on a carpet might be undetectable with an ordin-ary camera, but a double-exposure hologram could show the barely perceptible changes as the curpet fibres move back into place. The Police Scien-tific Development Branch re-ports that 48-hour-old foor-prints have been revealed in laboratory rest; and a 12-hourlaboratory rests; and a 12-hour-old footprint can be "dated" to within one bour.

impressions left by writing on a pad of paper, even when many sheets are torn off; and to indicate whether or not a telephone has recently been

applications. Individual soldiers can carry binocular-like laser rangefinders.

laser beams aimed by troops on the ground. Another serospace development involves furure will make laser-based gyroscopes for the guidance and navigation of missiles and aircraft.

Museum; laser harded by Museum; laser hard viseo to horizon; X-ray horizon; X-ray holograms. Among a bost of other

specialist uses of lasers, communications and medicine

(including in particular eye surgery) indicate the wide ITT, Merconi-Eliiott Avionic Among military aircraft range of possibilities. A carbon-electronics are wespon-aiming dioxide laser scalpel is among systems which home in on the exhibits at the Science targets which are marked by Museum; lasers as playing the exhibits at the Science Museum; lasers as playing hads for viseo discs are on the horizon; N-ray lasers in the future will make possible true

> Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent



PILKINGTON LIMITED **BOMBAY**

Record Turnover and Profits

Results for the year to 31st March 1977

1977

1976

	€,000	£,000	
Turnover	5.633	4.037	
frading Profit	1,543	945	
Net Profit before Tax and after all charges	1,340	729	
Earnings per Share	27·7p	18 [.] 9p	
Proposed Dividend per Share	11 [.] 8p	9 [.] 9p	
Sterling/Rupee Conversion Rate			
= 15:2R/£			

The following points were made at the Annual General Meeting held in Bombay on the 13th September 1977 by the Chairman.

- The year had again been a successful one with record sales. and profits in difficult circumstances.
- The benefits of high volumes of sales and production together with increases in factory efficiencies were reflected in the improved profits.
- Exports had doubled and progress here is expected to
- Under the Foreign Exchange Regulations Ant the Government had agreed that the Pilkington Group may continue to hold a majority shareholding in FGP in view of the sophisticated nature of the Company's technology and subject to a satisfactory export performance.
- The Company had indicated to the Government its intention to make application for the renewal of its licensing and technical agreements.
- A dividend of 18% (last year 15%) was declared.

Fibreglass Pirkington Limited is a subsidiary of the Pilkington Group with a substantial Indian institutional and public shareholding.

Business Diary: Whither the second Sir William?

sir William Barlow, who took over this week from Sir William Ryland as chairman of the Post Office Corporation, was "at home" to Business Diary in his new office yesterday.

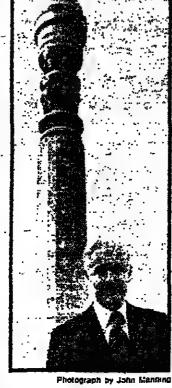
or William, who is 53, comes to the PO—second only to Eritish Leyland as the greatest Aunt Sally of British business life-from the comparative calm of the hallbearing makers Ran-ome, Hoffman Pollard.

He comes over as a quet-confident diplomatic sort of hap (he has a reputation as a fast worker and decision taker, the sort who doesn't like to take work home), and seems happy o take the blame as well as the praise if the PO service does not improve.

His visits to PU staff, he said, and convinced him that they wanted to improve services, and therefore his job was "10 telp loyal staff raise standards -that pleases customers, imraves Post Office confidence itself, and profits will come from giving value for money". Sir William allowed that the proporation could perhaps deliver letters more quickly and make telephoning smoother, but added that improvements

distance telephone service, for He, if anyone can, should be shie to get on well with his. consoring ministry, the Department of Industry, since he has erved within Neddy and there-

and been made, as in the long-



The Post Office's Sir William vesterday: tower of strength :

fore knows his way around Whitehall.

Similarly, he's also served on the CBI council, and should therefore be able to do some thing about the dissatisfaction which led his predecessor to withdraw the PO from member-

have my consideration, cer-tainly."

He is as keen to wincow out complaints that are unjustified as he is to identify and act upon those that are fair—an enthusiasm he will have full

scope to indulge in coming There is a long queue of people wishing to bend his eur. among them members of the statutory Post Office Users' National Committee and business-inspired organizations such as the Telephone and the Mail

Users' Associations.
But Sir William seems to be off to a good start.

Im Slater's row with the

author Charles Raw over the latter's book Slater, Walker (Deutsch, £6.95) continues today as Slater pops up as reviewer in the publishing irade magazine Books & Bookmen. Although Slater describes Raw's account as inaccurate, having and uniair, the Watergate the former

compliment—if that's the word –when Slater's apologia Return to Go (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £5.95) is reviewed in ship of the confederation.

"I like a lot of things the control of things the cell has been doing and saying recently", he said. "While I don't know all the reasons for the Post Office's leaving it will be done by "C. Fordon Fether", thought to be a rejerence to another control oursial financial writer, C. the next issue. According to a Gordon Tether. No lightweight

Raw won't be returning the

The Washington DC real estate market is being rocked by two spectacular deals, one involving what is probably the most celebrated piece of private property in the world, and the other concerning one of the world's best known and richest politicians.

About \$49m has just been

paid by American property interests associated with the Continental Illinois Bank for balf of the Watergate complex, including the office that was the scene of a certain burglary back in 1972.

of its chief organizers—Michele Sindona—began to get into legal trouble over alleged frauds both in Italy and in the United States. A couple of miles away from

American Vice President, Nelson Rockefeller, has sold his 25-acre estate in the heart of the city's most expensive resi-dential area for about \$5.5m (£3.5m). Developers want to build 100 private houses at \$300,000 (£165,000) a time, a plan people

who live nearby are fighting. Either way, Rockefeller is even better off.

Two pieces of good news yesterday for Sir John Terry, who is managing director of the National Film Finance Corporation, which puts public and private money into British pro-First was the Queen's Speech,

whose scriptwriting Sir John could hardly but approve, since spoke of more public

The seller is the Italian Societa Immobiliaire Generale, which has been troubled since, not long after Watergate, one



poration's Sir John Terry : the more the merrier.

money for the corporation.
The second is the critical reception of Black Joy.
Anthony Simmons's film musical about West Indians Brixton, south London, which opened at the Plaza last night.
The NFFC backed this film,
of which The Times' David

Robinson describes as "explo-sive with life and vigour and optimism" and which the London Evening Standard's Alexander Walker says has "some of the saltiest, sexiest, funny dialogue Pve heard in years. just made for quotation on the posters, what?
Sir John told us last night

that he didn't know how much more cash was on the way, but The more the merrier since there wasn't enough in the kitty to make any "signi-ficant contribution" to British film production between now and 1980.

Lutest East European joke

James Callaghan, Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev are all at a meeting and each offers a cigarette. Inside Callaghan's case is the inscription: " Love to Jim from Len and the boys at the TUC." Inside Carter's: " From the people of America with love." Inside the Russian leader's is the inscription. "To Nicholas with all my love. Alexandra.

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Accounting Standards Committee call for inflation adjustments

mittee asks for all listed com-panies to make adjustments to show the effects of inflation to the historic profit and loss account for periods ending December 3, 1977. It is recommended that three adjustments should be made to the

fluancial results as computed on the historical cost convention. Each adjustment should be shown **DEPRECIATION:** An adjustment

DEFRECIATION: An adjustment should be made for the difference between depreciation based upon the current cost of fixed assets and the depreciation charged in computing the historical cost

COST OF SALES: An adjustment should be made for the difference between the current cost of stock at the date of sale and the amount charged in computing the historical cost result.

GEARING: It is recognized that there are differing views on the question of how monetary items should be dealt with in inflationsnould be dealt with in impation-adjusted statements, and that such differences are unlikely to be resolved quickly or without experiment. Nevertheless, it is considered that it would not be acceptable for the statement recommended to be limited to adjustments for depreciation and ost of sales.
Such limitation would result in

interim guide as to how this adjustment might be approached.

There are two different situations to be met, each of which calls for a different treatment:

(a) If the total liabilities of the business, including for this purpose preference share capital, exceed its total monetary assets, so that pair of its operating exceen its total monerary assets, so that part of its operating capability is effectively financed by the net monerary liabilities, an adjustment should be made to reflect the extent to which the depreciation and cost of sales adjustments do not need to be adjustments do not need to be provided in full from the current revenues of the business in showing the profit attributable to the

ing the profit attributable to the shareholders.
(b) If the total monetary assets of the business exceed its total liabilities, an adjustment should be made to reflect the increase in the ner monetary assets needed to maintain its scale of operation.

The form of each of these three adjustments is described below.

Depreciation Where the husiness has already

where me dusiness has already developed appropriate methods of computing current cost depreciation it is recommended that such methods should be used for the purpose of computing the adjust-

Such limitation would result in an incomplete and potentially missingle picture being given to shareholders and other users of accounts. Accordingly, the description of the gearing adjustment given below and the proposals which follow are intended as an appropriate index of price movements. For this purpose the historical cost gross and net book values and current year depreciation charge should be

Suggested format for statement A Limited (a company with net manetary fiebilities)
CURRENT COST STATEMENT

for the year ended December 31, 1977 £'000 £'000 2.940 Profit before taxation and interest as in historical cost Less: Adjustment Operating profit Gearing adjustment Adjusted profit before taxation and extraordinary items

Adjusted retained profit Brief notes to this statement should disclose the method used to compute each adjustment and the indices employed. For companies with net monetary assets, the gearing adjustment should be replaced by the adjustment for net monetary assets.

Adjusted profit before extraordinary items Extraordinary items (net of taxation and minority interests)

revised in accordance with the change in appropriate indices bethe current year. The deprecia-tion adjustment is then the dif-ference between the revised cur-rent year depreciation charge and the historical cost depreciation

dom the index, or indices, used may be selected from the industry specific or asset specific indices published in the Central Statistical bers for Current Cost Accounting. For assets in the Republic of Ireror assen in the Republic of Ire-land the index, or indices, used may be selected from those pub-lished by the Central Statistics. Office of the Republic of Ireland. For buildings the index of the cost of new construction may be made.

For assets located in other countries, corresponding indices should be used where available. should be used where available. The Central Statistical Office booklet Current Cost Accounting—Guide to price indices for Overseas Commies may be helpful in indicating the indices available in certain overseas commies. If suitable specific indices for overseas assets cannot be obtained a general price index for the country concerned may be used. The method used to compute the depreciation adjustment, and the indices employed, should be disclosed in a brief note to the statument.

Where the business has already developed appropriate methods of computing the current cost of sales it is recommended that such methods should be used for the purpose of computing the adjustment. For example, where accounting information is available from standard costing systems, or from base stock or laxini-first-out methods, it may be possible easily to compute the current cost of sales without resort to other methods.

to other methods.

Where a more appropriate method cannot be devised and implemented in the time available it is recommended that, wherever possible, the cost of rales adjustment should be computed using the averaging method.

It is the averaging method.

the averaging method.

Using the averaging method, the current cost of sales may be computed by revising the historical cost of opening and closing stock to the average current cost for the year by use of an appropriate index. The index, or indices, used for this calculation may be suicced from the same sources as indicated above for depreciation.

Where progress perments are

depreciation.

Where progress payments are received from customers, the cost of sales adjustment should be computed on the amount of stock and work in progress after deduction of such payments. To svoid duplication, the progress payments deducted from stock and work in progress should be excluded from the calculation.

The method used to compute the cost of sales adjustment, and the cost of sales adjustment, and the indices employed, should be



Mr William Hyde, who headed

It is acknowledged that some companies have already drawn up surrest cost statements including a gescring adjustment calculated by a method different from that by a method different from that described below, and that others may be planning to do so. Recognizing that circumstances will differ, such companies are not discouraged from following their own methods providing these are disclosed in a note to the statement. The simple approach to the calculation of a gearing adjustment outlined below is recommended.

mended

Where the total liabilities of the
business, including preference
share capital, exceed its total
monetary assets, a calculation
should be made of the proportion

(a) the net balance of monetary limbilities, to (b) the net balance of monetary liabilities plus the equity share capital and reserves.

In computing the amount of reserves to be used in this calculation, the difference between the current values and historical cost amounts for fixed assets and, it material, for stocks, should be added to the reserves shown by the historical cost accounts.

An amount equal to this propor-

An amount equal to this propor-tion of the depreciation and cost of sales adjustments should be credited as a separate adjustment

in the statement.

Where the total monetary assets of the business exceed its total liabilities, as adjustment should be calculated by applying to the net belance of monetary assets the percentage change in an appropriate index during the accounting year. This adjustment should be therefore as a source term in the

statement.

In order to relate these sitiustments as closely as possible to the current year's results, averages from the opening and closing belance sheets of the accounting belance sheets of the accounting year should be used, unless an alternative averaging method is a usidered necessary to give a fauer view. For the first year for which this calculation is made, it should be based upon the closing belance sheet if an appropriate average position cannot be obtained without an undue amount of work.

The method used to compute the adjustment, and the index employed, should be disclosed in a brief note to the statement.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Well done Gievesinterim results show three-fold rise

Neither recession, nor squeeze

on public spending seems to prevent the man-about-town from paying upwards of £200 for a suit in Savile Row.

The tailoring and outfitting division of the Gieves Group, which includes an outlet in the Row, boosted pre-tax profits to a bumper £137,000 in the six

£53,000. Helped by a bouyant tourist trade and a weak pound the shop at 1 Savile Row chipped in with around 40 per cent of this figure. Mr Michael Keeling. chairman, admits that sales to Middle East and European customers were useful.

onths to July 31 against

Taken as a whole, pre-tax profits of the group it also prints The Guiness Book of Records—soured to a record £654,000 in the period, from a depressed £206,000. Turnover rose by £3.5m to £15.1m.

The book manufacturing side

is good in parts. The webb machine, which cost the group around £400,000 has built up a strong order book. However, demand remains patchy in book printing. Costs are pricing

In the first half-year this division turned a deficit of £12,000 into a £119,000 profit and it is unlikely to ship in the second six months.

Gieves is to spend a further £135,000 on the largest pre-tax profit earner, mechanical bindng systems. The motor dealers side, which made a pre-tax profit of £116,000 on a turnover of over E8.6m, is causing concern with

margins on petrol being trimmed aknost out of existence. However, progress has been made towards better fran-chise arrangements which continue to support margins.

With the former seasonal variations ironed out of per-

formance. anticipates a year's profit of around £1.3m.

For shareholders there will be a maximum final dividend giving a total for the year of 6.7p gross. They can also cash in on cut-price suits. Gieves & Hawkes now offer 20 per cent discount to holders of more than 200 shares.

Maxlim suspended after 'insolvency' warning

Continuing trading losses and "the possibility of insolvency" impelled the board of Maxlim Fashions — formerly Maxlim Maternity Fashions—to ask for the shares so be sus-

Mr A. D. Marks, who be Mr A. D. Marks, who became theirman and managing director in October, 1975, resigned last June. The last results from the group covered the six months to October 31, 1976, and showed that pre-tax losses had risen from £32,000 to £40,000 despite a rise in turnover from £158,000 to £255,000.

The group has been in the red since 1974. It has never approached the profits of £71,000 for the year to November, 1966—the year it went public. For the record, the placing price was just over 20p for every 10p share. At one time in 1973 they were 231p.

FURNESS WITHY Co offering for sale to residents of Trinded and Tobago shares in any Furness Trinded at T & T \$2.70. Value of offer for sale approx \$500,000. Briefly

January 29 board considers that

Chairman told AGM that turnover has increased by about 20 per cent in the first 3 months of present financial year. Also margins in some subs were improving.

WALTER LAWRENCE Co has bought for £1.4m cash light engineering group. Latham and Owen. Deat will increase group's interests in engineering and DIY market.

CELESTION-WOOD BASTOW Wood Bestow to make scrip issue of 3 for 1 so form of Celestion offer (value unchanged): now £23 cash for every 80 new ord in. Wood or 57 Celestion shares for 80 new Wood ord. WOOD BALL TRUST

Only three operations of Wood Hall, the Australian subsidiary of Wood Hall Trust, have stopped trading, not the entire offshoot as we suggested yesterday.

A steady advance at **Bruxelles Lambert**

Lembert SA says that results for the six months to September 30 are in line with budget plans. These aim at a steady improve-ment in the bank's operating profits.

However, the bank did not state earnings figures, nor did it project profits for the year The bank said its balance sheet total at September 30 rose 11.8 per cent over September last year to 433 billion francs.

The bank said that this rise reflected a gain to Fr237 billion (Fr212 billion) in customer deposits, and an increase to Fr151 billion (Fr123 billion) in banking deposits. Credits granted to the private

sector rose 9.2 per cent to Pr185 billion and public sector credits by 11.3 per cent to Fr128 billion.—Reuter.

Brinco hit

Brinco, 66 per cent owned by RTZ, reports a net loss of \$139,000 for the nine months to September 30, compared with net earnings of \$420,000 for the same months in 1976. This change was mainly as a result of a fall in short term interest rates. The group also spent about \$3.1m on the Labrador Uranium project during this period and working capital at the end of it was \$48.8m.

Dart Industries

Dart Industries of California, engaged in manufacturing and marketing consumer products, chemicals and plastics, reports a record third quarter and nine-month earnings per share for the period ended September 30. Mr Justin Dart, chairman, International

and Mr Thomas Mullaney, presi and Mr Thomas Mullaney, president, are confident that results will be comfortably ahead of the \$101.6m (about \$62.7m) in net earnings or \$4.14 per share earned in 1976. Net earnings for the third quarter of 1977 were £24.4m compared with \$21.8m in the third quarter of 1976. Sales totalled \$393m in the 1977 quarter compared with \$362m quarter compared with \$362m in the prior year period. For the first nine months of 1977, mer earnings were \$81.5m on sales of \$1,100m. In the com-parable 1976 period, net earn-ings were \$76.3m.

Sears and Woolworth

F. W. Woolworth had sales the month to October 25 of \$415.9m, an increase of 8.4 per sears Roebuck reported that sales in the month ended October 29 were \$1.6 billion, 18 percent up on the year before.—AP-Dow Jones.

Jacques Borel Int

Paris.—Jacques Borel, the ailing restaurant and hotel International chain, is not yet out of the wood. The first half 1977 net loss was Fr94m against a Fr1m profit. Borel said that the figures are not comparable because certain provisions have been included in the 1977 loss.

But it gave no details. The group said that for 1977 as a whole it will show a loss, but next year the measures it has taken should have some

Business appointments

Barclays Merchant Bank promotes vice-chairman

Mr Deryk Weyer has been elected chairmen of Barciays Merchant Bank in succession to Mr charles Ball. Mr Weyer, who has been vice-chairman of Barclays Merchant Bank since March, will remain a vice-chairman of Barclays Bank and a director of Barclays Bank UK Management and Barclays Bank International.

Mr I. M. Duncan has joined the board of Cavenham. Board of Cavennam.

Field Marshal Sir Geoffrey
Baker is now with Consolidated
Safegmards as a non-executive
director. Sir Mark Milbank and
Mr Eric Oliver have retired from
the board.

Mr Ian McIntosh has been made marian methods has been made director and manager of Craven Tasker (Woodville). Mr Len Smith becomes sales director of Graven Tasker (Andover).

Mr J. D. Costigan is now a director of Dunlop Engineering Group. Air Richard Scotcher has been

Mr N. R. Godwin is the new

JOHN MICHAEL LESAL NOTICES COMPANY NOTICES CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

TENDERS FOR THE SUPPLY **OF BROADCAST TRANSMITTERS**

SIERRA LEONE GOVERNMENT

The Government of Sierra Leone is inviting Tenders for the supply of TWO MEDIUM WAVE TRANSMITTERS as specified below:-

- (i) 2 x 10 KW Medium Wave Transmitters
- (ii) New Aerial Array System
- (iii) Electrical Installation/Accessories (iv) Rehabilitation of existing building
- Test Equipment
- 2. Tenders for the supply of the above are limited to the following major electronics firms currently manufacturing, and are being solicited on the basis of international competitive bidding:-
 - (i) Marconi, Chelmsford, England(ii) Rhode & Schwarz, Munich, West Germany
 - (iii) Brown Boveri, Zurich, Switzerland
 - (iv) Thomas-CSF, France
 - (v) R.C.A., Jersey, England (vii) N.E.C. Tokyo, Japan
 - S.P.A. Radionica.
- 3. Tender may be selected from the point of view of technical excellence of product, easy access to spares, technical maintenance guarantees; delivery period, installation and training terms, and cost of equipment.
- 4. Tender documents can be collected as from 21st October, 1977 either in person from:— The Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Information and Broadcasting,

Freetown or by mail by writing to :--

(1) The Head of Chancery,

- Sierra Leone High Commission, 33 Portland Place, London, W.1, The Head of Chancery.
- Sierra Leone Embassy, 69 Avenue Franklin Roosevelt, Paris 75008, The Sierra Leone Embassy, Ubierstrasse 83, Bad Godesberg, West
- Embassy of the Republic of Sierra Leone, Via Paolo Frisi, 44, 00197

on payment of a deposit of L50 (fifty-leones) which will be refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

5. Tenders should be sent to the addresses listed above in sealed envelopes marked TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY OF BROADCAST TRANSMITTERS before noon on Tuesday, 29th November, 1977. 6. The Government of Sierra Leone does not bind itself to accept the highest or lowest tenders.

P. G. DEIGH, Permanent Secretary.

Business ... **Opportunities**

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY DISTRIBUTORS

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PREMISES IN CONSERVATION

AREA

SELL JEWELLERY

investment and Fmance:

PRESSINGS

ROX 1808 J. THE TIMES,

PLASTIC MOULDINGS

Services

Commercial

THE EAST SURREY WATER COMPANY COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICES

The Times **Special** Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

made managing director of Ransomes Grass Machinery (Scotiand).
Mr Devid Berclay has become a director of Ian McCall Interna-

director and deputy managing director of The Royal Trust Company of Canada.

Sir Richard Meyjes is now chairman of Coates Brothers in succession to Mr John Coates, who has retired. bus redred.
Mr Geoffrey Drain, general
secretary, National and Local
Government Officers' Association,

Company Application No. 330 of 1977
In the Nigh Court at Calcutta Original Juristiction Companies Not 1124 of the Companies Act. 1966

in the Matter of the Companies Act. 1946. And And Act 1946 is breaky given that a Notice in the Windows of the Matter of Sections 391. PSTITION for the Windows of UP of the Matter of Sections 391 of the said Act the supervision of the High Court of Justice was on the 1st day of Limited, a private company incompany to the Portsey in United Kingdom under



INANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

ormula nay not be ational nough

Bryan Appleyard Having increased sales by 66 r cent and pre-tax profits by nost as much to £8.6m Kwik ve Discount Group now faces problem of maintaining urgins in an atmosphere of ensifying competition and

ing wage costs.
This is precisely what the oup managed to do in the past ar by some well-judged buyit of tea and coffee, a 28 per or growth in sales area and impressive shility to undert its competitors.

But the cost was firm worth tea and coffee stocks at the ar end, now run down to am, and a runnround from t bank balances of £1.25m to iet overdraft of £850,000. This, combined with the 25m needed for the new indon warehouse, justifed iterday's two-for-twenty-five

It can be seen as a small ce to pay for the kind of with commitment that Kwik re has shown during the year. d a further 30 stores adding per cent to sales area this it suggests the drive is tributing unabated.

Jut straighforward sec-phical growth may not be jugh in the food retailing tor, Kwik Save has specific v invested in small stores, sing at rock bottom prices

t is a policy that must olve a degrae of risk if posable incomes are really io, stores with a wider choice plenty of premium lines be expected to win the rimum benefit.

rimum benefit.

feanwhile the group is idously saving that wage reases should be held to 13 cent this year, though, even that level, a narrowing of rgins seems inevitable.

lowever, sales area growth i management should push it film pre-tax this year. The res fell 16p to 240p yeater to give an exciging price 238p where they are on a spective price earnings ratio just under 15.

(wik Save's UBM advances after 3 years of retreat

By Desmond Quigley the way its operations have The profits decline over the been pruned Moreover it seems past three years at UBM, the likely that UBM is highly builders merchants group, geared to any upturn in the appears to be over. There was market and would be able to market and would be able to a 43 per cent pre-tax profit increase from £1.11m to £1.59m in the six mouths to the end of August.

charge and a decline in extra-ordinary credits, sent auribut-able profits down slightly to £1:06m

The profits were well short of best market expectations of around £2m, but the sign that the group's reorganization now appears to be paying off led to the shares rising by 1½p to 68½p vesterday. An unchanged interim divi-

dend of 2.7p a share gross has been declared. If the dividend for the year is unchanged the shares are yielding 9.2 per cent. And it should be maintained because the group seems to be on an upward tack, and cover should be usefully stronger than the 1.3 times of last year. The group managed its 43 or cent pre-tax profit increase on a 16 per cent rise in turn-over to £93m, demonstrating

geared to any upturn in the market and would be able to increase sales rapidly with few extra overbeads

Despite generally poor tradf August.

However, a near doubled tax that the merchanning division barge and a decline in extrardinary credits, sent attributions. The prospects for the rest of the year look reasonably encouraging in this sector thanks to an increase in private housing starts in Scotland and the North East.

Bowever, the group reports that the stimulus provided for the building industry in last week's Budget is unlikely to have any impact in the current

Progress was made at the Bradford merchanting company and UBM engineering, and both are expected to be in profit by the end of the year.

In June, Equity Capital for Industry injected £2.7m into the group in a controversial move which gave ECI a near 11 per Cent country stake morely. per cent equity stake, roughly the same size as the stake already held by M & G.

Globe and Phoenix abandon their merger proposal

The boards have considered the merger plan in detail in the the merger pan in detail in the light of changed circumstances. For various reasons, in particular change in the asser basis of the companies, they have reached a firm and unanimous opinion that it will be in the interests of all shareholders if the merger proposals are abendoned.

The boards share the view expressed by the Shareholders Protection Committee, the Stock Exchange and others that crossholdings are undesirable.
They propose that Phoenix
Mining and Finance sell its
holding in Globe for cash which

The new boards of the Globe will also restore the formers and Phoenix Gold Mining, and working capital. As these shares the Phoenix Mining have decided to abandon the merger proposal between the Rhodesian assets, they will be offered to Phoenix Mining Rhodesian assets, they will be offered to Phoenix Mining shareholders other than to the Globe shareholding in Phoenix

Mining.

The price is 65p a share and will leave Phoenix with about £300,000 in cash and investments in addition to the Worldwide Group. The 427 per cent Globe shareholding in Phoenix will be kept for the time being. Globe will then make an offer for the outstanding offer for the outstanding shares in Phoenix Prince Gold Mining on the besis of one Globe and Phoenix for every 16 Phoenix Prince shares. The operating results of the Worldwide Group to date are slightly below forecast

Stock markets

Now gilts are sold heavily as pound wilts

ing nervousiess of the equity market against a background of growing industrial unrest.

Dealers reported an creasing reluctance by investors to undertake genuine investment buying and small offerings were enough to lower the FT Index another 10.8 by 3 pm. It closed 6.2 off at 479.8 as lace buyers came in but still recorded a ninth consecutive day of falls.

A sudden slump in sterling also depressed equities but made an even more dramatic impact on gilt-edged stocks which were lowered two and three-quarter points at one stage on heavy selling, much of it said to be from abroad. By the end, longer dates had radied to losses of £2 while "shorts" shed £1 after being £1.50 down earlier in the ses-

For the first time in several days there was talk of a rally today in after-hours trading. With the index falling nearly 40 points over the last nine days

Down a further 2p to 55p pesterday, Croda International is well away from the 67p of September. Growth has slowed down temporarily and the shares have been punished along with the rest of the chemical sector now that the pound is rising instead of falling. But the market as a whole holds up, Croda may now have been nunished enough. Expo-sure to exports is a lot less than among other chemical shares, and the group seems on course for £17m in profits this year against £15.2m last time.

many dealers feel that the industrial leaders are looking overbought.

overbought.

While they do not expect anything spectacular they would not be surprised to see the index coosolidate in a trading range with 495.0 as its top level.

Among the industrial leaders ICI continued to be sold heavily losing another 7p to 368p, while big exporting names like Lucas 8p to 296p, Metal Box 6p to

Some late bargain hunting 306p and Glaxo 8p to 595p also reason for the reaction was the spots were to be found in Land But Wight Construction was could not disguise the continuistic bad a hard time. Recently the size of the accompanying divisions nervousness of the equity last named was as high as 665p dend increase which was not Portland which slipped 6p to with speculative demand sparkon hopes of a dividend boosting

> Against the background of better news on the industrial front BOC held firm at 721p while the lists for the LMI shares formerly held by ICI were oversubscribed, going against worst market fears.

Another big name in the limelight was Hoover which dipped no less than 35p to 360p, after profits which were well below market expectations. Reed Group continued to react to this week's statement, shedding another for to 140p, while both Rank 4p to 238p and Sun Alliance 20p to 575p lost ground after news of a property deal

Another result awaited with interest was that from Kwik Save Discount. When it came the shares dipped a full 16p to 240p on a rights issue and 100 per cent scrip. But the main

Acrow (I)
Ang Scot Idv (F)
Ayrshire Metal (I)
Ayrshire Metal (I)
Fortnum & M (I)
Gieves Grp (I)
Guardn Inv Tst (I)
Hoover (I)

Levers Opt (F) Levex (I) Lidstone (F)

Lidstone (F) Wm. Low (F) J. Michael (F) Mitchell Cotts (

Moss Eng Gp Movitex (F)

N Throgmorta (Pritchard Ser ()

Hoover (I) a 141.1(122 Int Com (S Int) —(—) Kwik Save (F) 152.3(91.5 D M Lancaster (F) 0.19(0.24)

Pritchard Ser (1) —(—)
Roberts Adlard (1) 3.9(3.7)
S&P Linked Iv (1) —(—)
Scott Heritable (1) 6.1(4.8)
Sungel Bahru (F) 0.58(0.46)
Trust Union (I) —(—)
UBM Group (1) 93.2(80.2)
UK Prop (I) —(—)
Usher-Walker (I) 2.7(2.1)
Wenyss Inv (F) —(—)
B&W dente in this area

\$ales Em 73.52(58.24)

(1) 5.88(3.91)

) —(—) (F) 8.0(6.9) (F) 9.7(9.6)

-(-) -(-) 15.1(11.6)

141.1(122.76)

up to some expecations. International went against the trend with a gain of 2p to 96p on news of an increase in dividend. The fear that industrial

heavily on AAB which closed 10p lower at 98p while in the to £21.37. stores sector MFI continued to react from recent strength with In the financial sector the

performance of the gift market hit the discount houses with Union losing 30p to Gillett Brothers 15p to 215p, Allen Harvey & Ross 30p to 510p and Alexanders 20p 240p.

steady with the exception of Midland which shed 3p to 337p, while over in properties Ham-merson 'A' dipped 17p to 533p shead of figures. Other weak

Latest results

--(--) 1.59(1.48)

20(41)

19.45(7.17)

7.65(8.14) 9.38(10.84) 2.33(1.84) 0.78(0.56)

3.93(3.23)

-(-) 5.65(4.89)

—(NU) 1.14(1.0) 6.75(6.7) NU(NU)

()

Dividends in this table are shown not of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are not. a For nine mouths. b Loss. c Forecast.

5.29(4.01) 0.82(0.72) 0.4(0.26) 0.47(0.45)

0.65(0.2)

8.62(12.36)

0.008(0.01) 0.15b(0.01b)

0.25(0.21) 0.15(0.04) 0.65(0.56)

In the mining sector the lippe of better diamond prices lifted BTR which shed 13p to 253p, De Beers Dfd 20p to 292p, and Arthur Bell, the Scotch while golds £1 or so better in-cluded Western Deep Levels at action by the miners would dis-rupt coal supplies unduly, bore West Driefontein where there West Driefontein where there was an exceptional gain of !!

Oils were a sector to goin parsicular benefit from the late firmness, with BP 6p better at 876p and Shell four points ahead at 552p. S Osborn 1p to 80p, Weir Group 6p to 120p and Spink 3p to 293p were counters to lose ground in the absence of further takeover news. Both Diploma Investments 10p to 164p and Pork Farms 12p to 343p were two shares to go lower as recent speculative sup-port dried up, while another weak soot was to be found in J Woodhead which slipped 12p

10tal -(2.26) 1.6(1.5) 1.6(1.5) 1.6(5.03) 1.6(20.8) 1.6(2.8) 1.6(2.3) 1.1(3.27) 12.09(5.43) 14.4(3.9) 1.1(1.2) 1.1(1.2) 1.1(1.2)

1.05(0.35) 5.4(4.9) Nil(Nil)

12/12 3.34/2.99)

9'12 —(2.8) 16/1 10.75(9.5)

1/12 16-1 23/12 9 12 3/1

loss had the shares 10p off at 22p. After news that some directors had sold up 20 half a million shares. Dixons Photographic went firmer to 173p. But a new seller appeared and the shares dipped to 163p, of 6p on balance. The second line was thought to be around 150,000 shares and to come

ing a rise of 6p to 96p.

Two exporters well off were

whisky group, which finished 6p lower at 336p. Pressure on

margins shown up by figures lowered Parker Knoll 7 p to

105p, while Levers Optical's

irom an institution. Figures of Pritchard Services left the shares trading lower at 29p and Acrow 'A' were at an unchanged 80p after aunouncing an export-led rise in profits. Gieves shaded easier at

In anticipation of a rally troay, a firmer trend developed in after hours trading based mainly on "bargain hund-

The industrial leaders gained a few pence and building shares also started to pick up. Hogsons Brewery edged higher figure from the figure of the figure from after figures but Moss Engineering went lower as dealers were not too happy with figures. Kwik Save stayed at its depressed level of earlier in the session after the rights but both banks and discounts made up some lost ground, especially Union which added a

Equity turnover on November 2 was £104.15m (19,682 borgains). Active stocks, yesterday, according to Exchange Tole-graph, were ICI, Glazo, Dixons, Imperial Group, European Ferries, GEC, Acrow, Coral, House of Fraser, Racal, Daily Mail 'A', Distillers, Pork Farms, Diploma Inv. Consolidated Gold Fields, De Beers, Marchwiel, Hoover, Kwik Save

lood news from Pritchard

decord interim figures and ications that profits for this year should top 52m for first time are happy news Shareholders of Pritchard

vices Group.
a the six months to July 3, tax profits of the group ich claims to be Britain's gest building services organi-ion involved in everything m office and city cleaning to urity and timber preserva-

rion, increased by 25.7 per cent to a record £972,000. Group sales for the same period went up Most companies in the group were able to contribute to these

were able to contribute to these improved profits. But as yet no account has been taken of earnings which are expected to come this year from the group's major role in the \$140m contract for the city cleaning programme for the Saudi Arabian capital Riyadh.

Chairman, for the year ended June 30th, 1977:

- * Profit before tax increased from £410,530 to £433,453.
- * Earnings per share increased from 6.4p to 7.0p per share.
- * Dividend increased by maximum permitted and cover increased to 5.1
- * Nett assets increased to 48.9p per share.
- *Company expanding in UK and overseas.



Burns-Anderson Limited

Rosslev Grove, Reddish, Stockport, SK5 70P. Telephone: 051-432 0801. Telegrams. Burnand Stockport.

Subsidiaries in: motor vehicle distribution, shop and bank fitting, steel bar reinforcement, property and building development, electrical appliance

Engineer Acrow flies high on back of exports boom ment on the home market. Capital spending by many companies has been held back for as long as possible so this upward trend is likely to continue as more delayed projects get under way.

Exports are making all the running at engineering group Acrow. With the United Kingdom market virtually sugnant in the six months to September 30 last, the group has turned more and more to overseas sales for growth. In the period, experts these has a construct the sales for growth. exports rose by a quarter to f41.9m and these are likely to grow even farther as the group

Acrow, the world's largest manufacturer of pre-fabricated bridges, already exports almost its entire United Kingdom production and from this division more than 70 per cent of its cranes are also sent abroad.

Mr William de Vigier, chairman, reports that the group recently agreed to manufacture Acrow products in Brazil and Egypt in joint ventures with national companies. The agreements should open up these markets to more exports from the United Kingdom companies for some time to come. for some time to come. In the accounting period, total pre-tax profits increased



Mr William de Vicier.

from £4m to £5.3m, on turnover up £15.3m to £73.5m. So pre-tax margins widened by almost half a point to 7.3 per cent. All this was enough for the City yesterday where, in a collarsing market the sheres collapsing market, the sheres held firm at 80p. Mr de Vigier says that there are some signs of an improve-

The £4.5m container factory being built at Reddish is ahead of schedule and will bring addi-tional capacity to the group in the 1978-79 financial year. At present Acrow is unable to Acrow is u fulfil orders and current production is sold out for the next 12 months.

get under way.

Looking to the year as a whole, Mr de Vigier anticipates another sales, exports and profits record. If the 30 per cent profits increase continues Acrow should have a pre-rax profit pushing £14m. However, a rising pound could put a brake on a group so dependent on exports.

To celebrate 40 years as a public company, all 8,000 United Kingdom employees, including Mr de Vigier and his fellow directors, were given a bonus 100 "A" shares, at a cost to the group of around £744,000.

BS & W Whiteley interim L Ryan to get £800,000 from loss, but outlook better Welsh Agency

The Welsh Development Agency is backing the reconstruction of L. Ryan Holdings by investing £800,000 in the South Wales fuel and plant hire group. It is acquiring 25 percent of the equity for £492,000 and supplying a medium-term loan of £308,000. This will strengthen the capital base of the company in readiness for its impending energence from receivership and enable it to open up fresh coal-reclamation sites.

Mr Jack Loveland, executive Mr Jack Loveland, executive director of the agency's industry and investment division, said: "Our investment will significantly strongthen a Welsh public company which is one of the few in Britain with any expertise in coal recovery—an activity which represents a valuable indigenous source of energy for the United Kingdom ".

West Yorkshire-based B. S. & Both home and export sales W. Whiteley has had its ups and downs. But in spite of the latest inverim loss, it looks as shough it is going to go up.

though it is going to go up.
Turnover fell from £3.02m to
£2.78m in the six months to
September 30 and Whiteley lost September 30 and writeley lost 134,000 compared with a profit last time of £95,000. The loss was after a tax credit of £23,000, against a £72,000 cbarge. The shares duly fell by 3p to 39p.

Shares duly fell by 3p to 3sp.

Whiteley's share of its
Japanese associate's trading
loss for the half-year of £15,000
is not included in the figure.
The board explains that losses
consolidated earlier effectively
cancelled the cost of the shareholding and the group has no
further liability, contingent or
otherwise in respect of the otherwise, in respect of the Japanese investment.

dundant and to revert from four to three-shift workings. With these and other eco nomy measures taken, the board believes the group is now

moving towards stabilizing its

As last time, there is no in-terim dividend. Shareholders received a final of 0.76p gross for the year to March 31 last. Whiteley makes and sells electrical insulating pressboard and multiply presspaper under the name "Elephantide". Pre-tax profits hit a record £669,000 in 1974-75, but slumped to £17,000 in the following year. In 1976-77, they partly re-covered to £280,000.

Scottish Heritable record likely

Possible bid from

Cons Gold Fields

Gold Fields already holds

On turnover up from £4.8m included for the 18,2 per cent to £6.16m in the first half of interest in Trans-Continental this year, pre-tax profits of the Carpets nor its subsidiaries, Glasgow-based Scottish Heritable Trust rose from £214,300 to £252,600. Moreover, the board declares that the secondhalf's figures are expected to top the first's. This could mean that the year's outcome will exceed the pre-tax profit of record £535,100 made in 1976.

Both the property and investments, and carpets and floor-covering divisions went ahead. But hairdressing supplies and plant hire weakened. The best performance was motor supplies, which jumped from a £4,800 loss to a £24,200 profit.

Profits of £55,800 from the plant division, after deducting interest of £26,400, have been included in practage profits. included in pre-tax profits, although talks are still on for the sale of this division. If the sale is completed, these profits will not be included in

L&G launch new the year's accounts, but a divi-dend of £36,000 which has been received since June 30 will be taken in. No figures have been property trust Legal and General Assurance, on to take up about 32.2 one of Britain's top five properties of their commitments.

least C\$2.2m

erry investors, with around £700m worth of properties, has this week launched a new properry unit trust aimed at the big local authority pension funds market.

It is understood that two local authority pension funds and one exempt pension fund have Toronto Newconex Holdings decided to invest in the new reports that Consolidated Gold trust. They had already been Fields is thinking of buying the minority mares in Newconex at asking Legal and General to set up such a vehicle for prop-erty investment funds. Other a cash price of not less than CS6 a share, a total cost of at inquiries are already on the

Poor reception to Grampian £10m issue

77.1 per cent of Newconex's 1.6m shares. Newconex, a holding company with industrial and portfolio interests, closed in Toronto at 53.40 a share immediately before the news. There was a poor reception yesterday for The group made a pre-tax profit last year of £253,000 compared with £929,000 the previous year. Regional Council's £10m issue of 102 per cent redeemable stock, 1985, at £99 per cent. With applications from the public allorted in full, the underwriters are being called on to take up about 32.2 per

Interim Statement

At a meeting of the Court of Directors held on 1st November, the unaudited results for the six months ended 30th September, 1977 were considered. Based on historical accounting methods the group profit before taxation shows, at £20.4 million, an increase of £0.5 million when compared with the preceding half-year ended 31st March, 1977 and an increase of £7.9 million as compared with the corresponding half-year ended 30th September, 1976. These results meet with the expectations of the directors.

The consolidated statement of condition, taken in conjunction with the Profit and Loss account, shows that the return on total assets of 1.85%, for the year ended 31st March, 1977, improved in the present half-year to 2.12%. The corresponding return for the half-year ended 30th September, 1976 was 1.53%,

The Court of Directors has decided to declare an interim dividend of 5p on the amount of Capital Stock as enlarged by the recent scrip issue and by conversion of loan stock. The Interim dividend will be paid on or after the 19th December, 1977 to stockholders whose names appear on the register at close of business on 18th November, 1977.

In terms of historic accounting, the results may be regarded as satisfactory. in real terms, having allowed for the effect of inflation on monetary assets, there was an increase in the net worth of the Bank during the period under

Whilst a continuance of the current levels of interest rates could result in the historic profits for the half-year to 31st March, 1978 being lower than those of the half-year just completed, in the absence of unforeseen adverse circumstances the Directors are confident that the overall results for the year should exceed those for the year to 31 st March, 1877. More importantly, in terms of real profits; the results for the year to 31st March, 1978 are likely to be materially better than those for the preceding year.

LOWER BAGGOT STREET, DUBLIN 2 1st NOVEMBER, 1977

(2) Adjusted for bonus issue in July, 1977.

Consolidated Statement of Condition as at 30th September, 1977,

WILLIAM FINLAY GOVERNOR.

Consolidated Profitered Loss Account for the six months ended 30th September, 1977 (unaudited) Six months anded 30 Sept. 77 31 Mar. 77 30 Sept. 76 £000 **Operating Profit** 17,362 3,048 The Bank Subsidiaries 16,729 11,856 3,188 2,188 20,410 19,917 14,044 Additional provision against advances 1,500 20,410 19,917 12,544 Profit before Taxation 7,768 6,737 8,171 12,642 5,373 Profit after Taxation Minority interest in subsidiaries 12,755 6,198 Profit attributable to Stockholders of the Bank Interim dividend of 5p 2,780(Final) 1,010 10,755 9,975 5,188 Retained Profit (1) 36.0p Earnings per £1 of Capital Stock (2) 37.9p Fully diluted NOTES: (1) The figures for the current half-year take account of the Loan Stock converted at

	30 Sept. 77	31 Mar. 77	30 Sept. 76
	£000	£000	£000
Stockholders' Funds	123,395	108,885	100,359
Loan Stocks	16,563	18,590	18.620
Minority Interests	2.736	3,765	3.364
Deposit, Current and Other Accounts	1.737.761	1,589,999	1,486,789
Other Liabilities	43,756	33,235	32,478
	£1,924,211	£1.754.474	£1,641,610
. —			2.70-7,010
Liquid Assets	466,800	420,310	461,077
Investments	342,740	323,775	223,897
Advances to Customers	983,099	900,980	844,695
Items in Transit	67,386	49,497	61,141
Other Assets	64,186	59,912	50,800
	£1,924,211	£1,754,474	£1,641,610
	- Periling	_	21,071,010
			·



Industrial Holding Group

LRC INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar

All documents for registration and

correspondence should in turure be sent to:-

Llovds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, Coring by Sea. Worthing West Sussex BNI2 oDA. Telephone: Worthing 502541

(STD Code 3903).

R.N. PERHAM. Priector and Secretary,

MARKET REPORTS

MINNEL KE	ru
graduate the state of the state of	
Eurobond prices	
(midday indicators)
U.S. 5 STRAIGHTS BID AUSTAIN BY 1983 100-2 AND 1984	
Ave Cando 74 1985 100';	100'; 101'; 98'; 95'
B. C. Hy to 7 1985 . 95	953
British Gas 9 1981 . 101%	700
CNA 8' 1986 . 976	98
Bowster 1981 95; British as 1981 101; CECA 7 181 97; ONA BY 1986 97; DSW 88; 1987 97; Elf Aquitaine 8; 1985 97; Elf Aquitaine 8; 1985 97; FM 117/80 97;	100'4 98'4 100'4 98'4 98'4 98'4 99'4 99'4 100'4
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EEC 7- 1979	9934
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	96
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Reatrice Foods 41, 1999 199 Reatrice Foods 61, 1991 105 Beetham 61, 1992 1991	107

138 107 201 76 108 81 77 904 117 904 117 914 81, South Africa selling

additional sugar

136

Durban, Nov 3.—South Africa is exporting additional amounts of sugar this year to sell as much as possible on the export market hefore the new international sugar Agreement comes into effect in January. This was confirmed by Mr Peter Sale, the South African Sugar Association general manager, who would not divulge the quantities involved.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank Consolidated Credits First London Secs C. Hoare & Co Lon Mercantile Corp Midland Bank Nat Westminster ... Rossminster Acc's... Shenley Trust * 7 day depodits on sums of \$10,000 and under 3%, up to \$25,000, 3%, over \$25,000, 4%,



Wall Street

New York, Nov 3.—New York stock prices closed narrowly mixed after an uncertain session. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.82 at 802.67.

Some 670 issues declined against about 645 gainers.
Volume totalled 18.09 million shares, down from 20.76 million shares, down from 20.76 million

The Dow Jones averages,—InNov 851-82c. SCYABEAN OIL: Dec. 18.30-32c: Jan, 18.38c: March 18.3652c: May 18.70-75c: July 18.00448. 18.50-50c: Jan, 18.00c. 507-886. MSAc: Doc. 18.10.00-090; Jan, 16.500-3.30 March 8167-00; May, 5169-00-101y, 5171.00: Aug. 5172.502 00: Sept. 5170.00: Os. 5169.00170.00: Dec. 5170.00: Os. 5169.00-Foreign

Commodities

Dec. £135.15-35.20; March. £136.05-30.15; 2675. Spies: 3.436 lots. ISA prices: 6.92c: 17-day average. 7.02c. SOYAREAN MEAL was steady.—Dec. £110.50-11.00 per metric ton: Feb. £110.80-11.20: April. £111.00-12.30; June. £112.30-1.400; Aug. £115-16.00; Oct. £115.16.00; Dec. £112-16.00, Sales: 90 lots.

Gen Dynamics
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Gen Dynamics
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close in Lo	ndon at \$16	4.375.
Spot	Positio	n
of Ste	erling	
	Market rates (day's range) November 3	Marketi (close) Novemb
Non York Montreal	\$1,7573-8425 \$1,9800-2,0408	\$1.6090- \$2.0015-
Amsterdam	4.31-45(1	4.37-38/

Forward Levels 330-390e dise 620-700c dise 27-34tr dise 27-9-30ce dise 124-15-ge dise 14-16-gre dise 4-3e prem sgainst US dollar Liebon Madrid Milah Cala Parts Stockholm Victora Zurich Canadina 20.9035-M Eurodolla Suredellar deposits (%) calls. Sp-Su ser days. Sp-Su; one month, Sp-Su, three menti 74-74; six months, 79-74. Gold Krugerrand iper coint; non-resident, \$169-1 Strereigne (new); non-resident, 348-50 (239 712), resident, 347-459/(238-374). European lead output Paris, Nov 3.—Overall produc-tion of refined lead in European member countries of the Organ-tzation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) totalled 100,127 tonnes in September, an increase of over 52 per cent on the August production level of 65,767 tons. The September total is about 2 per cent above that of a year before.

dustriate, 800.67 :800.85:: Transportation 201.99 :002.82:: milities 107.35
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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds				
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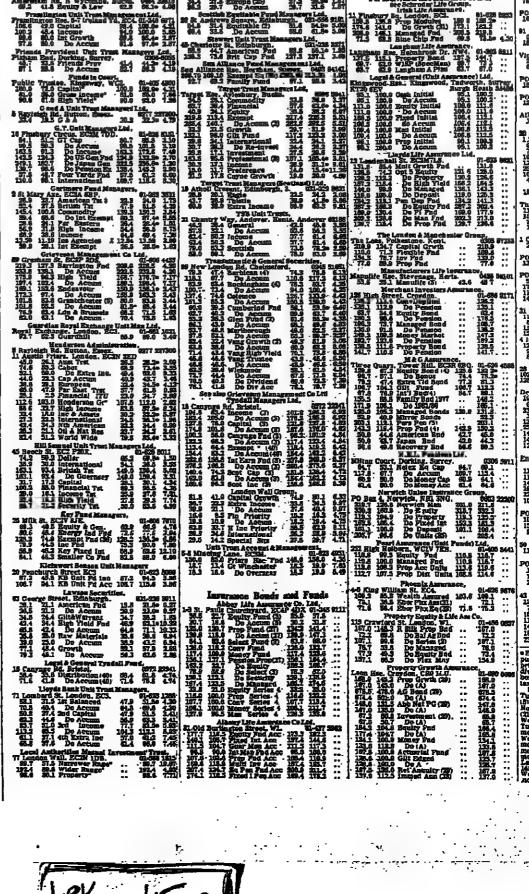
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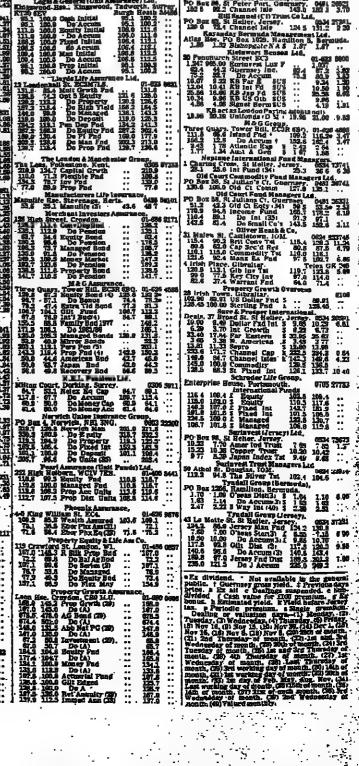
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LIMITED			
INTERIM REVE	NUE STA'	TEMENT	
	Six Months to 30.9.77	Six Months to 30.9.76	Year Ended 31.3.77
Gross Revenue	544,370	451,067	1,068,504
Interest Charges	87,001	92,183	187,592
Less: Taxation	457,369 151,900	358,884 137,030	880,912 389,746
Earnings for the period	E305,469	£221,854	£491,166
Unappropriated Revenue brought forward	69,252	182,230	182,230
Net Available for distribu- tion	£374,721	£404,084	£673,396
Earnings per Share	0.7 <u>8</u> 1p	0.567p	1,255p
Dividends:— 1st Interim 18%, (1976— 1.8%)	176,107	176,107	176,107
1.575"	_	_	154,093
Final — (1976— 2.8",)	_		273,944
Cost of Dividends	£176,107	£176,107	£604,144
Unappropriated Revenue carried forward	£198,614	£227,977	£ 69.252
The Board of Directors declared a 1st Interim dividend of 18°. (1976—1.8°.) on 18th July. 1977, which was paid on 6th October, 1977, to sharcholders on the register as at 5th September, 19°7. In the absence of unforescen circumstances your Directors hope to pay an unchanged total for the current year of 6.175%.			

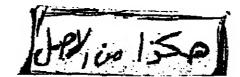


to	ment disbursements over Revenue transfers to the Exchequer, and the note circulation fell a little more.		
-	Money Market		
	Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate & Control Charles Charged Advisory Control Charles Control Charles Control Charles Charle		
	Trespor Bills (Dics.) Buying Selling Zenonths 45 Zenonths 45g Zenonths 45 Zenonths 43g		
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The Rectory, Demington, near Woodbridge, Suffolk.

hich has been put on to the arket by the St Edmondsbury in ipswich Diocesan Board of mance. It is believed to date from rooms. The garden is about half an acre and includes a the has a grade two listing as garage which is large enough

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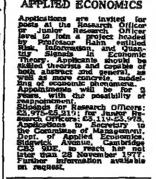
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A fast-growing dynamic corporation in Nigeria engaged in energy engineering and construction require engineers for their permanent staff to assist in the construction of petrochemical complexes, tank farms, electric trans sion projects, etc. throughout Nigeria.

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The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales has a vacancy for a Personnel Manager (man or woman) who will have responsibility for the recruitment and administration of staff now approaching 300 in three locations in London EC1 and EC2.

experience of job evaluation, salary administration, staff welfare and of pension schemes. An I.P.M. qualification would be an The starting salary will be between £7,000

Candidates should, in particular, have

and £7,700 at 1978 rates. Application forms may be obtained from ; M. H. Luke, P.O. Box 433, Chartered Accountants' Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2P 2B.J.

(Telephone: 01-628 7060)



REGIONAL NURSING OFFICER

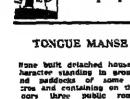
Salary £8,217 rising to £9,045 plus supplements Due to the retirement of the present holder in March 1978, applications are invited from Registered Nurses with knowledge and wide experience of Health Service

The present incumbent, Miss F. M. Gundry, would be pleased to discuss the appointment with prospective candidates either by telephone (0962 63511 ext. 335)

or by personal interview. Application forms and further details are available from the Regional Personnel Officer, telephone as above ext. 350/471

Closing date 28th November, 1977.

£6,000 plus Appointments also on page 26



None bulk detached house of haracter standing in grounds and paddocks of some 51, nel paddocks of some 5% ros and containing on three cors three public rooms, the bedrooms, barrooms, the bedrooms, barrooms, containing of the bedrooms, barrooms, contained the sold barrooms, to the Rev. Alfrod Tintock, St. Andrew's 186. Tongue, by Laire, nerland (17c). No. Tongue 10 ... Further particulars from a Secretary. Church of cottand General Trusters, 121 curge Street, Edinburgh, 12 41%, to whom offers ould be sent to be received.

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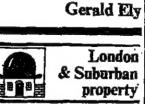
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Le20,000 per annum (consoli-

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Not less than 35 years.

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Applicant must be in possession of a valid Helicopter Maintenance Engineer's Licence with at least categories A, B, C, and X on the Bolkow type (German), and the Hughes 500 type (Swedish) helicopters.

Must have had not less than 5 years' post - qualification experience on helicopters, particularly the Bolkow.

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7

The Engineer will be responsible to the Ministry of Defence Sierra Leone for

1. GENERAL SALES MANAGER

the following fields:

Economists

Standards of Living & Income Distribution

The Department of Health and Social Security has a vacancy for an Economic Adviser in London.

Applications are invited from Economists (aged at

least 27) with good qualifications in methods of quantitative analysis for a post providing advice on the effects of government policies on comparative standards

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advising Ministers and senior officials on the economic implications of policies over the whole field of Health and Personal Social Services and Social Security

The appointment will initially be a temporary one of between two and five years. Starting salary will be in the range £6.667-£8.457 (according to age, qualifica-

For an application form (to be returned by 25 November, 1977) phone or write to: Mrs. C. Bedwell, DHSS, lyybridge House, 1 Adam Street, London WC2N 6AB

Company in the Steel sector with modern

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Applicants are requested to send full par-

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sales of at least two of the following:

(i) Setting up of an approved maintenance base with required stocks of both bonded and quarantine spares for the maintenance and operation of both types of helicopters.

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CONDITIONS OF SERVICE

Appointment on contract for one tour of service in the first instance but renewable. Duration of tour 18-24 months. Vacation leave of 30 days per annum. Contract gratuity of 15% of basic salary payable at the satisfactory completion of a tour of service. Other conditions of service will be in accordance with those applicable to the Sierra Leone Government Service.

POST OFFICE ENGINEERING UNION

GENERAL TREASURER

(DESIGNATE)

The post of General Treasurer to the Post Office Engineering Union will become vacant in 1978. The Union invites applications for the post of General Treasurer (Designate). Candidates must be able to demonstrate a record of service to the Trade Union movement. Applications will be treated in confidence.

The salary in 1977 terms is £8,926-£9,100 per annum. There is a Contributory Superannuation Scheme in operation with a normal retirement age of 60.

Application forms together with further information about the post can be obtained by written request and should be returned not later than the 1st December 1977, addressed to the General Secretary, Post Office Engineering Union. Greystoke House, 150 Brunswick Road, Ealing, W5 1AW.

SECURITIES ANALYST

CARIBBEAN AREA-TAX-FREE

A person with chartered accountant or similar account-

A person win chartered accountant or similar accounting experience, able to analyse securities and investments, and with at least five years' experience required. Either part or full-time—would particularly sult someone within age range 50-65. Salary would be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send curriculum vitae including details of work and experience

salary presently earned and expected, to:

BOX 2778 J. THE TIMES

Application forms are obtainable from the Secretary, Public Service Commission, Tower Hill, Freetown or from any District Office in the Provinces, or from the Sierra Leone High Commission, 33 Portland Place, London, W.1, or from the Sierra Leone Embassy, sobuisfsky Pereoluk No. 5A Moscow, U.S.S.R. or from the Sierra Leone Embassy. Uberstrasse 88 Bad Godesberg, West Germany. Completed application forms should reach the Secretary, Public Service Commission not later than 10th November, 1977.

MIDDLE EAST

An aggressive company in the Middle East specialising in the sales of Electrical, Mechanical, Building erials and Hospital Supplies have the following openings:

Candidate will need to be a good planuer, organiser, and of sound commercial knowledge. Duties will include Directing, Monivoring the technical sales engineers, maintaining minimum level stocks and placing orders. Preparing and meeting sales forecasts, and maintaining a reliable reporting system. Promoting the sales of products and establishing good personal and company relationships with the clients.

Applicant is envisaged to be about 35-45 years old with special sales training. A detailed CV will be necessary to assess the capabilities.

necessary to assess the capabilities.

Remunerations will include a salary of £10,000 plus furnished accommodation, car, one month holidays, air lickets and other fringe benefits.

2. ELECTRICAL TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES proficient in at least two of

3. APPLIED BUILDING MATERIALS SALES REPRESENTATIVES proficient in the

The duties of the representatives will include meeting consultants and obtaining orders from the contractors

Remunerations will allow for a salary of about £7,500, furnished accommodation, car, one month's vacation, air tickets, and possible other fringe benefits for applicants of outstanding capabilities.

All replies in confidence to Mr. Ghussein, 42 Hertford Street, Mayfair, London WIY 7TF.

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ASSOCIATED BOOK PUBLISHERS (AUSTRALIA) LIMITED

A Managing Director is required for this major com-pany, which forms part of the well-known international Associated Book Publishers Group

The Company is based in Sydney with branches in Brisbane, Melbourne and Perth, and has overall responsibility for the New Zealand operation. Some 250 staff are employed, and the Company is engaged in the publishing of legal, academic, school, general and children's books. It is responsible for the marketing within the area of the whole ABP list, and also handles a number of agencies on behalf of other publishers.

Candidates will be between 37 and 50, which is the upper limit, and will be thoroughly experienced publishers, preferably but not essentially of books. They will have demonstrably successful records in general management particularly in the fields of administration and finance; and will be, or have been, responsible for significant profit-centres during their carriers. responsible for significant profit-cented uting their careers. A mature and well-balanced personality is clearly necessary for this extremely important and demanding role; while experience in Australia and a commisment to the country are equally essential.

The salary envisaged is in the region of \$A 38,000 to \$A 40,000 p.a., with a number of additional benefits.

Applicants based in Australia, New Zealand and the Far East should apply to Box 393, P.O. Milsons Point, Sydney 2061, Australia, and will be handled confidentially by an international consulting firm.

Those based elsewhere in the world, including the U.K., should please get into touch with Roger Stacey, Astron Appointments Limited, 20-24 Uxbridge Street, London W8 77A. Telephone London 229 9171 or 6423.

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Required for a contract appointment for 3 years with the possibility of an extension as FLOTILLA WEAPONS ELECTRICAL OFFICER, ROYAL BRUNEI MALAY REGIMENT.

An excellent opportunity for a recently refired RN Officer or one who is due to redresshortly. You should be under 45 and preferably have a degree in Electrical Engineering and have reached the rank of Lt Common WE Strandelession in individual terrals of the Common of isation to include the operation and maintenance of modern weapons syste surface to surface missiles, military radio and rad

The Flotilla is a small well equipped unit and will be commissioning new vessels shortly. In view of its size the WE Officer will be expected to play an active role in ensuring that all equipment is maintained in a state of readiness. There will be some see-going

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An experienced financial comptroller is required for a major Nigetian corporation angaged in energy engineering and construction. The applicant must be a Chartered Accountant and/or Management Accountant with solid experience at high levels of responsibility and with a good history of work in the construction industry. Experience in developing countries is an asset. The comptroller will be responsible for a trained staff at the Lagos headquarters. Good salary and benefits within a pleasant working environment. This post requires a dynamic professional.

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An experienced transport manager is required for a major Nigerian energy engineering corporation with extensive operations throughout the country of Nigeria. The applicant should have held a similar position before and have had some experience in developing countries. The position requires managing a large operating fleet of vehicles and machinery and organizing an effective system for their efficient utilization and maintenance. There are provisions for a good salary and benefit plan.

Please reply with full information on experience, staling current salary to: MULTIREES LTD, 1 Christchurch Terrace, London SW3 4AJ.

The Hongkong Electric Group

PROJECT MANAGEMENT IN SAUDI ARABIA

WITH ASSOCIATED TECHNICAL SERVICES LIMITED

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This multi-million U.S. dollar contract, scheduled to be completed in two years' time, will involve project works for the transmission system in Riyadh. Seedi Arabia. Immediate requirement is for:—

ASSISTANT PROJECT MANAGER (Electrical)

To assist Project Manager to act for a consortium consisting of two major confractors/suppliers to negotiate with citent. Consulting Engineer and Local Authority on engineering metters. He is required to co-ordinate various confractors on programming handling over sites or parts of the sites, monitoring progress and commissioning of all Installations. The project involves supply and erection of 132KV and 33KV switchgear and transformers underground oil filled cable, transmission lines and ancillary building works for the switching station and substation.

Applicants should preferably be Chartered Electrical Engineers with a minimum of 10 years' experience in the above mentioned fields.

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This appointment is of bechelor status with salary of \$35,000 for a contract period of 21 months plus £7,000 bonus to he paid at the end of the contract period. Benefits include free accommodation and meals, one month's home feave every six working months with passages paid for, medical benefits and transport provided. provided in the state of meeting our requirements, and interested in gaining valuable project experience, please write or telephone immediately for application forms and further details from:

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Bottnec House, 82-63 Mark Lane,
Louden RCSR 70D. Telephone (01) 488 1973.

Deputy Controller of Small Business Unit

Salary up to £6,600 pa

Welsh Development Agency

The Agency is seeking a Deputy Controller for its Small Business Unit. The Unit makes loans and provides advisory services to small businesses throughout Wales.

The successful candidate would be responsible, subject to the guidance of the Controller, for the direction of some twenty-five staff operating at Branch Offices throughout the Principality. He or she would be required, from time

to time, to prepare reports on the progress of the Unit's work and on the problems of clients, whether of a general nature or particular, and to recommend solutions to such problems.

In addition, he or she would assist the scrutiny of proposals for loans submitted to the Branch Offices and would co-ordinate the provision of

Applicants should be familiar with the needs of small businesses. A knowledge of urban and rural Weish industry and a good background of business management, preferably with a professional qualification will be required. Salary will be in the range £6,100 to MA

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and leave allocations. Please write or telephone for an application form, to be completed and

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Personnei Department (Ref 157L), Welsh Development Agency, Treforest industrial Estate, Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan, CF375UT. Tel: Treforest (044 385) 2666, Ext. 262.

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Candidate should normally be at least 35, and must have a know-ledge of Naval Staff procedure and Naval operational techniques They must also have the ability to syn-thesize large quantities of docu-ments and to write lutidly. Evidence of published material and previous commissioned service in the Royal Navy advantageous. Salary, starting at £6250, rises to £7620. Non-contributory pension

Por full details and an application form (no be returned by 23 Nov-ember, 1977) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basing-stoke, Hants., RG21 1JB. or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote G/9639.

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Please write, in the first instance, giving see and brief details of your career to:

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appointment of.

Director

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standing - preferably, but not necessarily, with a dental qualification - and proven ability in managing a research team. The salary will be within the range for the Council's

Special Appointments Grade, which is equivalent to the universities' professorial range. Further information about the appointment, the Further Information, about the expension work in present unit, the Council's policy for future work in the form in which applications should be submitted, may be obtained from Miss N S Jones, 20 Park Crescent, London W1N 4AL



The final date for the receipt of applications is Friday, 23 December 1977.

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Appointments Vacant also on page 25

University appointment

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TUTORIAL FELLOW DEPARTMENT OF LAW The fellowship carries the skiles of undertaking turoruss for undergraduation readens law and of chroling for a period of resoarch degree. Ine appointment with be for a period of one or two years. Salery within Research and Analogous bind? Research and Analogous Sound S

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Appointment elective from 1st
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- It is hardly surprising that Liver Bird Sandra's husband-to-be is considering emigrating to Africa after the wedding. Even the Great Ape would be easier to live with than his future mother-in-law.
- In competition, the Money Programme reflects men's fascination with success. Sir James Goldsmith explains how.
- Tonight's Horizon repeat is Christopher Riley's sensitive account of one childless couple's attempt to overcome infertility.—I.R.R.

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am. You and Me. News. 1.00, Pebble 2.00, Barmaby. 3.20, Yr. 3.55, Play School. leberry Hound. 4.25, 4.40. The Record 5.65, Blue Peter: Raterborne Castle. 5.13, Nelly.	11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 1.50-4.00 pm, Racing from Chel- tenham. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Roadworthy. 7.30 Newsday. 8.10 Kilvert's Disry. 8.25 Money Programme. Appetite for Growin.	II. Th Pir (r) I.3 Mc Lan Cer
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Thames

Thames

11.00-11.25 am, Play School.
11.05 am, Felix the Cat. 12.00 pm.
11.05 am, Dodo. 12.00, Thames.
15.04.00 pm, Racing front Cheltenham.
1.00 News Headlines.
1.00 Newsday.
1.00 About Britain.
1.00, Newsl. 1.20, Help!
1.00 About Britain.
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1.0 Horizon. A Child of Our (r) repeat.
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7.00 The Monnes St

Liver Birds.

Chances?

Chances?

Anna Karenna.

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Anton Diffring.

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Own: wna.

Chances?

Anna Karenna.

7.30 Rich Little.

7.30 The World of Pam Ayres.

Ayres.

8.00 Hawaii Five-O.

9.00 Love for Lydin.

10.30 News.

10.30 Russell Harty.

10.30 Russell Harty.

11.30 Downstair 7.00 The Muspet Show with Rich Little. 7.30 The World of Pam Love for Lydia. News. Russell Harty. Uostairs. Downstairs

12.30 am Out of Town. 1.00 Epilogue.

5. 4. Alannel

5. 1.18 sm. Channel News. 1.30.

6. Transes. 2.25. Film. Mar. at the Report. 11.00, Southern News. 1.30.

1. Roport al St. 6.35. Art. 7.00.

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1. Roport al St. 6.35. Art. 7.00.

1. Roport. 10.35. Southern News. 11.10, Film: Bad Ronald, with Scott Jacoby. 12.30 am Weather 12.25 sm. News.

Brand.

Southern

Radio

Rechoven. Medmer. Lygpunov.† 8.30, The State of Dryth Psychology, talk by Dr Roy Schater. 8.50, Recital, part 12.00. Themes. 1.20 pm. Calculations 1.200, Paul Burney. 1.200, Paul

Clim Walker, Carl Bets, Neville

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm. South-

ern News. 1.30, About Britain. 2.00, Women Only. 1.25, Film. The Magician, with Bill Bixby. 3.50, Thames. 5.10, Weekcad.

5.20, Crossroads, 5.45, News.

Downstate. 12.00. 12.30 am. Butter by the first strict str

SULTANATE OF OMAN **ARMY APPOINTMENTS**

Applications are invited from suitably qualified Officers of the British Army who have recently retired, or are due to complete full-time service within the next 3 to 4 months, to fill uniformed contract appointments of 3 years duration in the Oman Army in the following rategories:—

INFANTRY COMPANY OFFICER

(in the roule of Contain) (Ref. No.: 48)

(Ref. No.: 49) (in the rank of Captain) (Ref. No.: 49)
To undertake normal military duties in an Omani infantry battalion, and to act as adviser on Unit training and administration. Applicants must be fully fit for field duty, and have served recently at least at Company 2 i/c level in a British Infantry Battalion. Active service experience, service in an Arab country, a knowledge of spoken Arabic, and a JDSC qualification would all be useful attributes. (Age limit: 35.) (in the rank of Captain) Age limit: 35.)

INFANTRY COMPANY COMMANDER (in the rank of Major) (in the rank of Major)

(Ref. No.: 49/C)

To command Companies in a newly re-organised regiment of Jebali tribesmen. Applicants must be fully fit for field duty, have had at least 2 years experience with Arab soldiers, be fluent in spoken Arabic and have held a command appointment at Company or equivalent level in a combatant British Army Unit. Previous service in the Oman, particularly in the Dhofar area, would be a distinct advantage. (Age limit: 38.)

STAFF CAPTAIN "Q" (MAINTENANCE)

(Ref. No.: 43/A) (Ref. No.: 49/C)

(Ref. No.: 43/A) Duties involve formulation of policy on all UET matters, simplification and Arabisation of "Q" accounting procedures, and rationalisation of inter-Service accounting. Applicants must have held a commissioned unit quartermaster's appointment and have had experience of seconded service abroad, and preference will be given to the Officer who has held a staff appointment and had previous service with Arab troops. (Age limit: 48.)

These are unaccompanied appointments (although short family visits to Oman may be possible). Conditions of service include annual emoluments commencing at the equivalent of £10,800 (Major) and £9,000 (Captain) at the current rate of exchange (tax free); an end-of-contract gratuity in excess of £5,000; normal Service mess facilities (when at base) with air-conditioned bachelor accommodation and services free of charge; and 60 days home leave annually (usually taken in two periods of 30 days) with air passages paid.

Interviews for these appointments will be held in London in December, and interested applicants are therefore asked to write immediately for further details (and quoting the relevant reference number) to number) to :-



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BIRTHS

BRTHS

CONWAY-CORDON.—Un November 2 at West Landon Hossital. In Jene and Glieves aon.

HARRIS.—On Nov. 2n.b. to Jumpa ener Pigott and Brian and Jolanny. Funeral private.

RAPLOR.—On November 1st and Brian and Westminster Hossital in Hillary (or Crewing Georgians Register Monkmagn).

HOLLOWAY.—On November 1st and Westminster Hossital in Hillary energy Honniber Hossital in Hillary energy Honniber Hossital and Hossital Edipolation. In Monday, November 2nd. Russell—a daughter transfer.

HUNTER BLARR.—On 11st October 1 to Starry and doard Hossital loved Bridge Control of the Monday of Control of Con

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,750

TWYNAM.—On 1st November at John Radeliffe Hospital, Oxford, b Jeremy and Justi—a son, WALLAGE.—On October 31st, in Valerie ince Buchanan; and Andrew—a con. ADOPTIONS NDERSON.—By Christing (nee Hoy: and lan Anderson—a daughter (Melania Cizire) now agod e months.

DEATHS

SHUTTLEWORTH. — On October 30th, 1977, Wrs. I. E. D. Ince Macgllycuddy; of Clover Service folk wife of the lake H. Lee H. Shuttleworth (I.S.). It is medier of Anna Shuttleworth (I.S.). It midded, at Clare Charch. Wacznadze (VATCHNADZE), Prince David, som of Joseph Baburo-Vitchnadze, on November 1st, peacofully.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

VALENTINE.—All our Love on your Birthday Dick. Kym & Richard. SMITN. PHYLLIS. PETA. on this like birthda. Honor probanque

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MARRIAGES RUBY WEDDING
JOHNSON: STEVENSON.—On Novomber 4, 1937, at St. Columbia's
Church, Bombay, William D.
Johnson to Frances V. Stevenson. Presont authories 5 Ridgemount Avenue, Bassett, Southampton,

DEATHS ANGEL.—On 2nd November, 1977,
Deborah Mary (nee Wilkinson;
wile of Samuel Philip, and
mother of Margaret. Philip and
mother of Margaret. Philip and
sucher of Margaret. Philip and
control (West Chapet). Friday,
4th November at 4.50 p.m.
Fidwes in James Crook Lid.,
258 Kilburn High Road. N.W.6.

Road, Suuthend-on-Su.

CHAMBERLAIN, JOHN LINDSAY.
—On 2nd November, practifully
at home, alter a short illnoss,
Jack Chambertell, of 22 Chrail
Court, Chebra Manus Street,
S.W.S. A much foted man who
will be sorrely missed. Finores
in the commence of the commence
in the commence of the commence of the commence
in the commence of the

Fulham Rd., S. N. 3, by 10 a.m.

COWAN. — On Slest mounted from Corline deepty mounted from Corline (Burton), Anne and Michael, her 44cm Sullu Prokand Sylvia Goldberg, her son-in-law, and all who know, her.—C3 Granard Avenue, CROSTHWAITE.—On October 1, 1777 peacefully, at Worthing, 1777 peacefully, at Wor GERTON.—On November 1st in Lisbon, Portugal, Frederick Clom-ent Christic, in als "4th year, beloved husband of Katherine and father of Wary, Bedo, Mar-yaret, Rosoline and windred,

I'M. 640 Enes.

I'MAND.—On November 2nd at Grose House, lisham, Marino Drive, Torquay, Charles Hyland, C.Eng., Fl. Moch. E., M.C. I.T., loved husband of Anne, and father of Richard and Jane, Tomeral service at Torquay Crematorium, on Alonday, November 7th, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only please.

CSMPE—Offshore Activity. The Ri-Hon. Or Dickson Mabon MP-ors Commission Mabon MP-of the Offshore Makare In 1876 and Onwards "Cafe Royal, Lon-don, 9 Nov. 10.50 a.m. Non Members welcome, Analy CBMPE, 18-2072 GI. Portland St. London, WN MDU. Telex 27273 Tel No. 01-637 88-11. W.C.T. — On 2nd November, 1977. Richard Edward, aged 3 months, procefully, Service, St. Poter's, Hersham, Surrey, on 8th Navember, at 10 o'clock, Flowers to F. W. Chiny, Weybridge, Surrey.

CANCER RESEARCH Prier's Meranam Surry on an Navember, at 10 o'clock. Flowers to F. W. Chirty, Weybridge.

LOCAL — On 1st Navember, peacrfully, Kate Alice Muriel, or
Perfenhall, Bediordshre, widow
of Maior General Peacr, Funda
at 250 p.m. on Monday, 7th
Navember, at Perforshall Caurch.
City flowers or sarden posles
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DE14 5LQ only by her wish, no letters please.

LOGAN.—On November 3rd. Of Wilfred Robert Logan, of 9 Catherino Court, Wimbledon, peacefully at Guy's Hospital, London. Funeral service on Wednesday, 9th November, at 12 noon, at Putnor Vale Cramatorium, Finners, and enqueries to Ashion Funerals, 13° Alexandra Rd. S.W.1°.

MCOUPEN. MONICA LISLE, noe Holdsworth, On Noyember 2nd. at 10me, Milipools, Kingston St. Mary, Taunion, Immoerie of Hagnion Hill and Canada, dearly loved mother of David and Jennifer. Funeral service at Taunion Deane Crematorium, 12.50. Rth November, 1977. No flowers, piezae.

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